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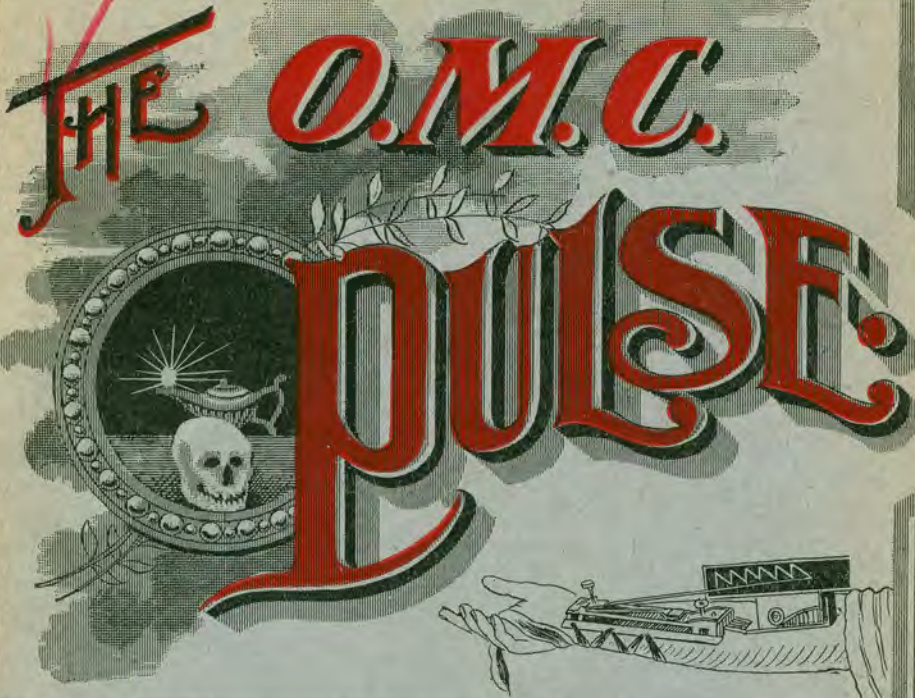
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Commencement

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE



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

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Medical Department of the State University of Nebraska (Omaha Medical College).⁷

The O. M. C. Pulse.

VOLUME V.

APRIL, 1902.

NUMBER 7.

THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE OMAHA MEDICAL COLLEGE.

BY WILLIAM F. MILROY, M. D.

We are told that Athenae sprang fully armed from the head of the father of the gods. Not so did the Omaha Medical College put to confusion the laws of development. On the contrary it proceeded forth by natural evolution from an embryo which bore the name—Nebraska School of Medicine, Preparatory. The latter was organized in the year 1880. From a study of the records of this school it is clearly evident that its founders were imbued with that spirit of over-mastering humility, which ever marks the true man of science. For, in these records we find the following paragraph: "The school, for the present, will be preparatory simply, but the instruction will be thorough in all its branches. Each chair will be represented by a man of experience and ability in his respective department. A number of eastern schools of medicine have established graded courses and allow students, who are far enough advanced, to enter higher classes; hence students in the west can attend our school for one or two terms and then be admitted to advanced classes of other schools, when their proficiency will warrant such advancement." The course began in the middle of October and continued twenty weeks. The faculty was composed of eight practicing physicians and fourteen students attended the course, of whom two were women. The work was done in rented rooms in the building still standing at the south-west corner of Farnam and Thirteenth streets.

The results of this tentative move encouraged its promoters to such an extent that in May 1881 the Omaha Medical College was incorporated. The wisdom of the admonition—"Disperse not the day of small things" is here displayed for it was from this humble beginning that the present institution, in which we

feel so great a pride has risen. The development of our magnificent science and art during the present generation is almost incomprehensible to a medical student of to-day. Not long ago a gentleman of our acquaintance, who has been more than thirty-five years in the profession, met one of his former college instructors, a very old man. "How was it," he said to him, "that when I was in college you could teach us the whole subject of medicine in two sessions of five month's duration each and graduate us as full-fledged physicians while now it requires four sessions of seven months." "All I can say is, we taught you all we knew," was his reply. It is not a question so much of difference in thoroughness of teaching as it is in the volume of matter that must be taught. "

In the growth and development of the Omaha Medical College one may see illustrated the progress that medicine has made and attention is invited to a brief review of its career.

At the outset no attention was given, as a matter of fact, to the qualifications of those desiring matriculation in the college. It is true that one qualification for graduation specified was—"Such primary education as is clearly requisite for a proper standing with the public and profession." This was a dead letter. The announcement for 1888-89, seven years after the college was founded, states that "Candidates for admission unless holding a certificate or diploma from a literary institution must pass an examination showing a fair English education." This was the first effort to eliminate those not properly educated and resulted in material improvement. The following year teachers certificates were accepted as evidence of sufficient education. In 1893 the educational requirement for admission was more explicit being: "Diploma of graduation from a recognized college, scientific or high school or, lacking this, must undergo a thorough examination in the branches of a good English education, including mathematics, English composition, and elementary physics." In 1894, the "Association of American Medical Colleges" having been organized and this institution being included in its membership, "The translation of easy Latin prose" was an added requirement. This continues to be the educational requirement for admission to the college. In later years many of the matriculates have enjoyed the privilege of a complete or partial college course

and a very large percentage of them are graduates of high schools of excellent standing.

The course originally established as necessary for graduation occupied two years of six months each. It should be noted that a commendable effort at thoroughness is evident in this, since the term here specified was a month longer than many highly esteemed colleges were demanding at that time. No change in this particular occurred until ten years had elapsed when three years of college work became necessary for graduation. In 1893 it is specified that the candidate for graduation must have studied medicine four full years but only three years of college work were demanded. The next extension of the required time was in 1896 when the annual course became seven months instead of six. And finally in 1898 four full college years of seven months each came to be demanded of the student before graduation.

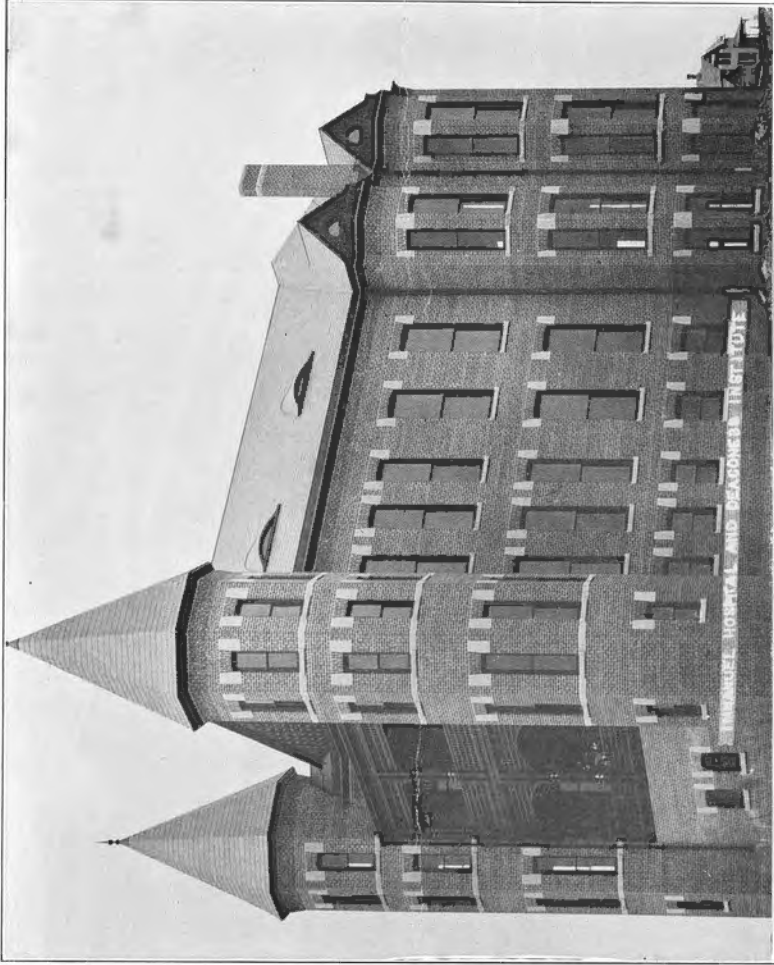
Prior to the obligatory three years college course the work of the second year was simply a repetition of the first but with the introduction of this change a partial gradation of studies was introduced. With the four years course the work of the first and second years was entirely separated from that of the third and fourth and a partial separation of each of these from the other was effected. More recently the work has been more completely divided, the aim being to have as little repetition as possible.

In the history of medical education in this country there has been no more substantial improvement than this scientific classification of the work of the student. To be sure, a score of years ago, when two identical five-months courses—"Twice told tales"—constituted the completed medical education, the sum of medical knowledge would have made an exceedingly thin covering for four years of seven months each. Specialization and the development of collateral sciences; the introduction of instruments of precision and laboratory methods; more perfect knowledge of subjects already taught and elaboration of clinical instruction—these are some of the things that have necessitated a longer period of study. Doubtless, too, it is this reduction of the medical course to a scientific basis that has enabled the heads of institutions of higher education to see in it real merit as a purely educational force. Such recognition is general. Our Chancellor Andrews, in his terse way, says of it: "It's good

stuff." As pure science the study of human anatomy surely cannot rank below the study of the anatomy of the frog. Human physiology does not differ from the physiology of the guinea pig. Chemistry is chemistry whether studied in the university laboratory or the laboratory of the medical college. And so on throughout the category of studies of the medical freshman and junior years. The Omaha Medical College has expanded in a continuous and healthy growth, along all these lines, in depth and breadth. It has striven to stimulate all within the radius of its influence to higher ideals and higher attainments for the profession which it represents. And now, having arrived fully at man's estate it is fitting that it should receive the recognition for which it has labored and should advance to larger things.

The college began its work in a building erected for the purpose at the southwest corner of Mason and Eleventh streets. This building was comfortable and in every way ample for the requirements of the college. In 1886 this building was removed to the corner of Pacific and Twelfth streets. It there served the purposes of the college until 1893 and is still doing service in the interest of the Omaha Dental College. In 1893 the college erected the east fifty feet of the present building with the exception of the fourth story, which was added in 1899, when the structure was enlarged to its present capacity. These buildings came with the growth of the school as equipment necessary for the prosecution of its ever expanding work.

Of the faculty it is impossible to speak in detail in such a sketch as this. This western land is pre-eminently a land of change. Of 82 physicians who were members of the Omaha Medical society ten years ago 46 remain in the city to-day and 36 are gone. With such a fluctuation in the personnel of the local profession numerous changes in the faculty of this school have been inevitable. Twenty years ago the entire number of instructors was fifteen; now there are thirty-six, not to mention a considerable number of under-graduate assistants. The introduction of the graded course with other modern methods has enormously multiplied the labor of instruction and created the demand for more instructors. An examination of the annual announcements, issued since the establishment of the institution, discloses the names of no less than ninety-two men who have at some time been members of the teaching force. The changes



The Immanuel Hospital.—Clinics Held Here for Students of the O. M. C.

have been more frequent by far among those who have held subordinate positions than among those doing what is commonly considered the heavier work. Of the present faculty two were members at the organization of the college, five have been member for fifteen or more years, twelve for ten or more years and eighteen for five years or more. The idea is often expressed in one form or another that the real institution of learning is the teachers who make up its faculty. In that view of the matter the Omaha Medical College may feel encouraged with what it has accomplished.

No history of an institution of learning is complete without a history of its alumni. In respect to these this college would say with the mother of the Gracchi—"Haec mea ornamenta sunt." Not including the class of 1902, two hundred fifty-one persons have received the diploma of the Omaha Medical College. They now are widely scattered and are filling posts of honor and responsibility with signal credit to themselves and their alma mater.

Alumni Association.

GEO. H. BICKNELL, M. D., '95.

An association so young in years and so peaceful in purpose as the Alumni Association of the Omaha Medical College can add no startling pages to history. The number of students graduated in the earlier years of the Omaha Medical College was so small that little association work was done by the graduates. The earliest records in our possession begin with the year 1891 at which time (March 26) the graduating class of that year, G. W. Archard, C. W. McConnell, C. L. Mullins, W. R. Martin, J. W. Straight, W. G. White and W. G. Zeigler, with W. R. Lavender '90, R. R. Livisgstone '88, M. O. Ricketts '84 and E. Wirtz '85, met for the purpose of a reorganization of the Alumni Association of the Omaha Medical College. A constitution and the laws was adopted and signed by all present and the following officers were elected: R. R. Livingston, president; W. G. Zeigler, first vice-president; M. O. Ricketts, second vice-president; W. R. Lavender, secretary; A. Johnson, treasurer. There probably was an organization in force prior to this time, but I am unable to obtain data to this effect. The first

graduation was in '82 and at the time of the reorganization of the association there were sixty-two graduates. It seems that to Dr. W. R. Lavender belongs the credit of having placed the Alumni Association on a working basis as he was secretary in '91 and president in '92.

The next few years following little interest was shown in the association and nothing worthy of note transpired. The next awakening came in the years of '95 and '96, which mark the beginning of the true college spirit among the Alumni, who had been, previous to this time too few and scattering to cultivate this spirit. From '92 to '95 might be called the period of incubation the "rash" being the class of '96 and consisting largely of the irrepressible Sward, Swoboda, Clements, Bridges and Butler. The class of '96 originated the custom which the under classes have continued to the present time of giving the seniors a banquet and reception at the close of the college term.

The first of these receptions was given in the college building in '95, and consisted of a bowl of punch an improvised orchestra and dancing. The speech making was by Case '95 and Townsend '96 and the occasion (the whole cost of which must have been at least five dollars) was a most enjoyable one. A few members of the class of '95 with Mogridge '94 originated the Annual Commencement Banquet which was first called the Alumni Banquet and was intended primarily as a function, solely for Alumni, with the Faculty and Seniors as invited guests.

The Faculty knew a good thing when they saw it and accordingly appropriated the evening for their own purposes next year, kindly inviting the Alumni to attend as their guests.

Interest in the association has grown rapidly with the increase in membership the last few years, our last meeting having the best in our history. We now have, including this year's graduates about three hundred Alumni scattered over the United States and some in foreign lands. We have one Chinese graduate, an educated and cultured gentleman, who is House Surgeon in the largest hospital in China. Dr. Livingston '88 is Chief Surgeon of the B. and M. Railway, Dr. Johnson is superintendent of the Nebraska Institution for feeble minded children at Beatrice and Dr. Mogridge '94 is assistant superintendent of the fine institution of the same kind in Glenwood, Iowa. Dr. Coffin

was for some years superintendent of the hospital for insane at Lincoln and Dr. Haldeman of Ord, Nebraska was secretary of the State Board of Health. Several Alumni served in Cuba and the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American war and many are successful practitioners of medicine in various parts of the country. Six or seven are connected with the Omaha Medical College in the capacity of instructors and Dr. Dean '95 of Sioux City, is professor of Physiology in the medical college there. We have in Omaha, including hospital internes, about twenty-five members.

While the Alumni Association has not done much in the past, the coming years are rich in possibilities. While it is the old man's privilege to boast of prodgies performed in his younger days, the young one may be pardoned for speaking with modesty of what he hopes to accomplish in the future. We hope at this year's meeting to organize a medical society to be composed exclusively of Omaha Medical graduates. This society will meet once yearly, probably in September after the opening of the college. During the day papers will be read and discussed, this to be followed by an evening banquet with the usual speech-making and a general good time. The Faculty and Senior students will be invited to attend these affairs, but the association members will do the work. We hope in this way to induce many young men to make a start in medical society work, who would otherwise never join a society. The factor which keeps many able and active young men from joining societies and obtaining the benefit and pleasure to be derived therefrom is the fear of criticism from the older heads. This factor will be at a minimum in our society, and an effort will be made to have the younger men do the greater part of the active work.

In the next ten years there will be graduated from the college at least five hundred men and we believe that with eight hundred Alumni we can reasonably hope to make our society one of the strongest, and certainly the most unique in the west.

I am glad of the privilege of speaking in these columns of the University affiliation from the standpoint of an O. M. C. Alumnus. Certainly no one has a more vital interest in an educational institution than those who compose its graduates. A medical school can offer but one excuse for its existence and this is the proper training of young men for the practice of medicine

and therefore its chief source of pride must be in the quality of material which it is sending out each year to swell the ranks of an already overcrowded profession. Not more physicians are needed, but better ones. Affiliation with so great a University as that of the state of Nebraska will be a great uplifting influence to all in connection with it. The medical teachers will feel an added dignity and responsibility, and will put forth every effort to live up to the high standard which will be expected and the students who have spent two years in scientific work in the University will come to the practical branches well equipped to grasp the work quickly and intelligently. The heightened requirements both for admission and graduation will attract the best young men in the west and the result will be physicians with the best possible preparation for their life work.

The University makes no mesalliance in this affiliation, for the Omaha Medical College is neither an infant nor a weakling. It is doing good work and is growing in strength each year, but we believe the new order of things will add strength and prestige to both institutions. While we 300 graduates of the Omaha Medical College can claim the University as a step parent only we will promise to live in peace and harmony with such younger brothers as she may give us and to receive them gladly into the ranks of our association.



21st Annual Commencement

THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M.,
APRIL THE TWENTY-
FOURTH, NINETEEN
HUNDRED AND TWO--
AT BOYD'S THEATRE

OMAHA MEDICAL COLLEGE

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
OF THE STATE UNI-
VERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Program

- March, "American Republic" Thiele
Invocation THE REV. HUBERT C. HERRING
Overture, "Orpheus" Offenbach
Conferring Degree of Doctor of Medicine,
by HAROLD GIFFORD, M. D., President of the Board of Trustees
Violin Solo, "Hungarian Rhapsodie,"—Hauser . . Ernest Nordin
Address, "Ethical Demands upon Educated Men,"
. by REV. EDWIN HART JENKS
Selection from "King Dodo" Lüders
Presentation of Prizes, and Honorable Mention,
by AUGUST F. JONAS, M. D., Dean of the College Faculty
- For Highest Total Marks in Final
Examinations.....BURTON W. CHRISTIE
Honorable MentionGROVE HEMAN RATHBUN
PETER ENOK JAMES
Prof. A. F. Jonas' Prize for Highest
Standing in General Surgery.....JOHN ARTHUR PETERS
Prof. J. C. Anderson's Prize for
Highest Standing in Special Sur-
gery.....C. W. McCORKLE POYNTER
Prof. Harold Gifford's Prize for the
Highest Standing in Ophthalmol-
ogy and Otology.....GROVE HEMAN RATHBUN
For the Preparation of the best
Anatomical Specimen.....J. H. KERR, Class of 1904
- Exit, March, "Habsburg" Kral

Graduating Class of 1902

FRANK MILAN BARNES.	ROB. ROY KENNEDY.
GEORGE FRED. BARTHOLOMEW.	WILLIAM KERR.
AMOS WALTER CARLILE.	EDWARD CLARENCE KEYES.
WILLIAM H. CHAPMAN, B. Sc.	FREDERICK WILLIAM KRUSE.
CHRIST. JEN. CHRISTENSEN, B.Sc.	DANIEL ALLEN LEE, A. M.
BURTON W. CHRISTIE, B. Sc.	FRED. ALLARD LEMAR.
ARTHUR HOWARD COOPER.	HUGH EARL MANTOR.
WILLIAM THOMAS CRAFT.	MILAN STANDISH MOORE.
FRIDA MARTHA DUMMER.	CHARLES FRANK MORSMAN.
ALEX. WILLET FITZSIMONS.	MILTON BERLIN McDOWELL.
EDWARD JOHN FLEETWOOD.	JOHN ARTHUR PETERS.
DAVID GURNEY GRIFFITHS.	CHAS. W. McCORKLE POYNTER.
JOHN EBERT HANSEN.	GROVE HEMAN RATHBUN.
FRANK HERBERT HANSON.	DAVID JAMES REID.
FANNIE DORA HENDERSON	JOHN DICK REID, B. Sc.
LOUIS LEROY HENNIGER, JR.	DAVID A. RUNDSTROM, Ph. G.
HENRY DAVID HULLY, Ph. G.	MATHEW ADRIAN TINLEY.
PETER ENOK JAMES.	FRANK TORNHOLM, A. B.
WILLIAM YOCUM JONES, Ph. G.	EDWARD AMOS VAN FLEET.

Ushers—Class of 1903

C. H. MORISON.	T. TRUELSEN.
R. A. LYMAN.	H. NEAL.
C. ROOT.	O. SMERCH.
O. CHAMBERS.	G. E. SPEAR.
W. P. WHERRY.	J. B. W. SMITH.
C. LEMAR.	

The O. M. S. Pulse.

VOLUME V.

NUMBER 7.

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W. P. WHERRY, '03.....BUSINESS MANAGER

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Alumni Department.....(Karbach Block)—GEO. H. BICKNELL, M. D.
Clinical Editor.....P. E. JAMES

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S. TRUETSON JR., '03 WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, '05

B. W. CHRISTIE AND W. P. WHERRY.....PUBLISHERS

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EDITORIAL.

The college has to chronicle a change of the greatest importance not only from individual standpoint, but, we believe it may also be said, for medical education in the whole West. By an agreement entered into between the trustees of the college and the regents of the University of Nebraska the college becomes the Medical Department of the University. The affiliation is not a mere formal association, but, according to the terms of the compact, the college becomes an integral part of a great university known in the state and country and even beyond the Atlantic as an institution of high aims and scholarly achievements. It is certain that the moral effect of the union will make itself felt in elevating and strengthening an already hightone of scholarship at the college. It will give the college and its grad-

uates acquaintance and prestige at home and abroad which will redound to their advantage in professional and public circles and will aid them in gaining that position for which training and scholarship have fitted them.

But the gain is much more than this. The change has placed at the disposal of students in the first years of medical study advantages such as are offered in but few medical schools of the country. The various laboratories of the university are already well equipped with modern appliances for scientific study and directed by men of thorough training and broad scholarship with a reputation in many cases justly to be called international. These teachers of experience devoting their entire time to the work of instruction and supervision will give to the students the best and most recent in scientific progress. Nor should it be lightly esteemed as a further advantage that the atmosphere of a great university is favorable for the development of that breadth of mind and intellectual grasp which makes possible the greatest future success.

On the other hand, the city of Omaha affords most excellent clinical facilities for the training of the student in the latter part of his medical course. The college has enjoyed large opportunities in this direction in the past and the change will allow the bending of all its energies to the development of this type of work. Its constant aim will be to strengthen its clinical courses and extend its facilities so that the institution will take its position in the front rank of medical schools in the country. The college has been particularly favored in the strength of those who have occupied its clinical chairs; in this there will be no change. The same strong body of men to whom the college has so justly looked up in the past will continue to direct and instruct, but inspired by new zeal and freed from the responsibility and distraction of adjusting the details of administration and instruction in the earlier branches they are sure to achieve greater things in the future. A day of new opportunities has come to both students and faculty of the Omaha Medical College, and it is not inappropriate that this should have fallen on its twenty-first birthday with the attainment of its majority.

I extend to the faculty, alumni and friends of the college

E. BENJ. ANDREW, Chancellor.

THE NEW RELATION.

Every Chancellor of the University of Nebraska since the days of Chancellor Canfield has favored the union of the Omaha Medical College with the University, fully realizing from personal investigation that the standard of work performed by the O. M. C. the character of the men graduated and the honest intentions of its capable faculty made such union particularly desirable for the university, and established at once a flourishing medical department of excellent reputation. It remains for Chancellor Andrews aided by the hearty co-operation of Professor Ward to so present the feasibility of this union before the University regents as to receive their unanimous approval.

The session of 1902—1903 will be the first under the new relation, and according to the terms of agreement all four years work will be continued at the Omaha Medical College as heretofore until the session of 1906—1907, when the first two years of the course will then and hereafter be exclusively given at the university in Lincoln. In the mean while a first two years course will be conducted at the University which will correspond with the same work at the Omaha Medical College, and which will receive the same credit on the four years course. Students desiring to enter any years work will be enabled to do so on presenting requisite credentials for work already performed. The minimum for entrance to either the Omaha Medical College or the University at Lincoln, will be the completion of a twenty-four point High School course. Most enthusiastic praise concerning the new relation is heard on all sides, the students now in attendance at the O. M. C., many alumni who have been heard from, and the entire faculty, joining in self congratulation over the elevation of the College to a University connection of high standing, which will be of material advantage to the Medical profession of the entire West.

THE FIRST YEARS OF PRACTICE.

The recent graduate who selects his home town for a location will know more people than he wishes he did, and he who locates in a strange place will know a less number than he would like to. In the first instance the recollection of his boyhood is not entirely effaced by the few years passed it college which have

seemed to him a long period, but which have been too fleeting to his acquaintances to enable them to thoroughly appreciate the value of the transition. In the latter he has the advantage of assuming and presuming as much as his conscience will allow, which will permit of a proportionate estimate of his worth.

The man who locates in a western community has less difficulty in attaining to a competent livelihood and does so more rapidly, because of the greater change in population, the higher percentage of young people, and also because the young men are the active forces in the community. This applies to both cities and towns. In eastern established cities ten years is not a long time to wait for a young doctor to gain a respectable clientage, whereas, half this time in a corresponding western city finds him on the high road to prominence.

Variations in the rapidity of gaining a practice are determinable by the character, disposition, habits and methods of the individual, and it is very often observed, that he who is the slowest in the race, is the more tenacious of his patrons and he who bubbles up suddenly and unexpectedly soon bursts like an hyperinflated balloon and hastily seeks another location for repairs.

The first few years are generally trying to the sure winner, perhaps he becomes the sure winner because of these trials. It is in this period that he kills time by studying his occasional case most thoroughly, by reading up every thing within reach concerning it, by being prepared for any emergency, and in this way making a lasting impression upon his appreciative patient. The young physician should have out-lined a course of professional reading, so much time every day, and this varied with systematic delving into the literature of other sciences, and light reading. In these years of waiting and worry how many hours can be grief-ridden by the resurrection of Shakespeare, Thackeray, Dickens, Walter Scott, George Eliot and many more? Many a man, who has worked his way to his diploma can make up now for what he was obliged to postpone in his crowded days. In every town there are opportunities for social diversion which offer inducements for extending acquaintance, and good impressions left on such occasions bring a sure reward. The struggling physician should be on good terms with his colleagues, call on them occasionally, be ready to help them and never assume to



The New Methodist Hospital (now in Process of Construction).—Clinics will be Held Here Next Year for Students of the O. M. C.

know more than they do. If he is more competent, better read and equipped than they, let this be known by his work and not by his say so.

MEDICAL SOCIETIES.

In an era of combinations and community of interests, it is not surprising that there should be such a stimulus to the increase in numbers of, and membership in, Medical Societies. No greater good to the medical profession and no more far-reaching influence in the progress of public health work, could be attained than by every practicing physician in the country being a member in good standing of a Medical Society. If this be so, is it not the duty of every physician to be a member of some active society? One hundred thousand physicians in the United States combined in their influences through an organized body, would be a potent factor in remedying many evils which are a standing menace all over this country to both health and prosperity.

The Medical Society is an educator of the highest degree, both to the physician and the layman. It stimulates study, encourages research, gives self confidence, and brings about a pleasant relationship with such interchange of professional and social thought as is most conducive to the well being and standing of the individual. No physician can afford to be without membership in a Medical Society, for such membership gives him immediate standing both professional and lay.

In the reorganization of the State and American Medical Associations, there is opportunity for district societies entitled to representation in both, which shall take in every regular physician. To be classed as a member in good standing of the district, State and American associations should be the aim of every physician, and so soon as recent graduates feel reasonably secure in the localities selected for work, they should indicate their good intentions for higher usefulness by making application for membership to their county society.

WILSON O. BRIDGES, M. D.

Senior Notes.

The class of 1902 makes its final bow to the undergraduates and faculty of the Omaha Medical College. You notice that we keep the old name and utter it with a loving emphasis. We realize as much if not more than many the advantages the new affiliation with the State University of Nebraska has brought us, still we cannot help but feel some regret when we part with our old name and association.

There is some sorrow mixed in with our gladness but with all it is a true rejoicing. To those of us who have hoped and feared it would not be accomplished—this joining of the two colleges—the news comes as a seeming climax of our college careers.

Without in any way disparaging the splendid opportunities the O. M. C. has given its students there is not a particle of a doubt but what in the University, the instruction in the beginning branches will excel for they have the opportunities, they have men who will devote their entire time to the treatment of these subjects, men who have made the teaching of these branches their life work.

It is not so much the fact that the University of Nebraska will now place their seal on our diploma but that we will gain this systematic training in the earlier years and it will give the faculty of the O. M. C. time to bend all their energies to the perfection of the latter two years, the practical years of the student.

We were asked by an outsider, what good this consolidation is going to do the state, the people of the state? The amalgamation of the two colleges cannot help but greatly raise the standard of medical education. The requirements for admission will be strengthened. And as a consequence the man, who graduates from the medical department of the State University of Nebraska will be better qualified to practice medicine.

To those of us who are graduates of the University of Nebraska, the news is doubtly a cause of rejoicing. If the University of Nebraska is our alma matter, I can see no way to

designated the old O. M. C. now than alma, alma matter or our twice dear mother, first because of her association with the University of Nebraska and second and most important because she trains us in practical medicine and gives us the degree of M. D. In closing, the out going senior class desires to congratulate the undergraduates and faculty of the Omaha Medical College upon their new name and their new opportunities.

Before leaving, the senior class thought it might be advisable to let the students and faculty of the Omaha Medical College know where they are going to make their life work.

W. T. Craft will take up the practice of medicine in Lynch, Nebraska, in the northern part of this state.

W. H. Chapman intends for the present to settle at Hastings, Nebraska.

E. J. Fleetwood will make his new home in Wakefield, Nebraska.

Fred Lemar will establish himself in Waverly, Nebraska.

D. A. Rundstrom is going to Boise City, Idaho.

W. A. Fitzsimmon's future address will be Ohiowa, Nebraska.

Grove Rathburn will go back to Lead, South Dakota and take up his work in the hospital there.

D. J. Reid will go to Crab Orchard, Nebraska.

W. Y. Jones will visit the home of his parents, Three Rivers, Michigan, for five or six weeks. He will then decide on his future home.

Rob. R. Kennedy, our genial president, will practice in Newman's Grove, Nebraska.

Hugh E. Mantor will go to Cozad, Nebraska.

A. H. Cooper will stay in Omaha and be with Dr. A. B. Somers.

A. W. Carlisle will take Dr. Allen's place at the Methodist.

P. E. James will be the interne at the Immanuel hospital.

M. A. Tinley will take graduate work in New York together with hospital experience until September 1, when he will return to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and commence practice.

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L. L. Henniger will probably do some graduate work before commencing practice.

D. G. Griffiths will settle in Cowles, Nebraska.

G. F. Bartholomeu will go to Comstock, Nebraska.

William Ken will go to Hay Center, Nebraska.

Frank Tomholm will practice in Wagner, South Dakota.

Frank M. Barnes will probably post in Chicago.

Henry Hully will go to Alliance, Iowa.

J. Ebert Housen will go to Columbus, Nebraska.

Frank Morsman will be from Strong, Nebraska.

Miss Dummner will stay in Omaha.

C. Christensen will go to Hampton, Nebraska.

B. W. Christie will settle in Omaha.

Dan Lee will stay in Omaha.

J. Dick Reid will establish an office in Craig, Nebraska.

C. W. M. Poynter, M. B. McDowell, Van Fleet, Milan Moore, F. H. Hanson, Miss Henderson, E. C. Keyes and J. C. Peters are as yet undecided as to their location.





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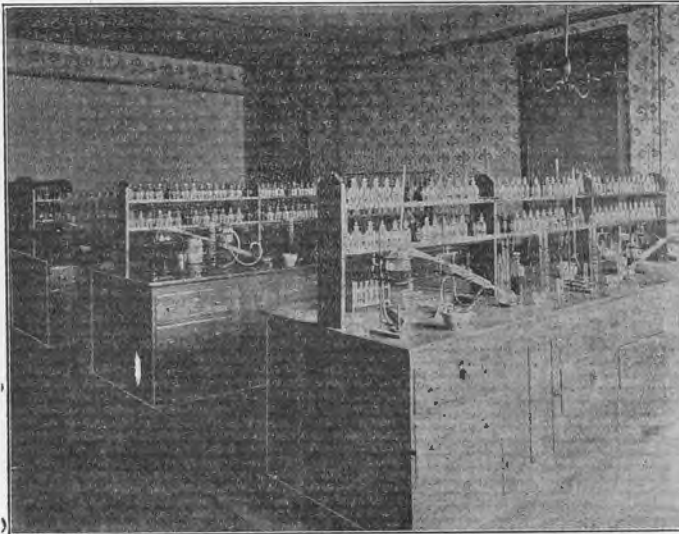
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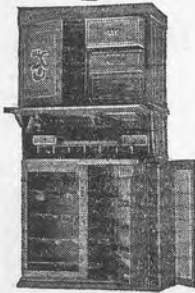
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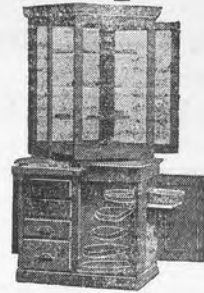
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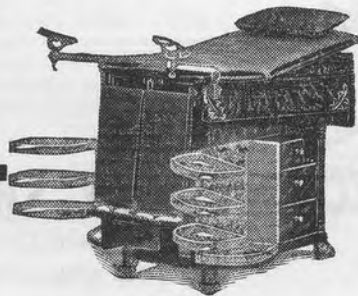


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