

College of Medicine

SENIOR NOTES.

Mr. Iverson received a telegram from his home at Lyons, Colorado, Wednesday morning announcing his mother's death. His classmates extend to him their deepest sympathy.

At his usual clinic hour Monday, Dr. Jonas lectured to the seniors on "Immunity," explaining the receptor theory of Ehrlich. Immunity, and how to produce it artificially, is today the subject most thought of in the medical field, and we appreciate an hour's deviation from surgery to hear the latest ideas along this line.

Commencement time is approaching and Monday the seniors appointed committees to see about caps and gowns, pictures and invitations. Mr. Morison was chosen to represent the class as speaker should any necessity arise. President Agee suggested that the class effect a permanent organization for future convenience. This met with unanimous approval. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Beck; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Koetter; historian, Mr. Lyman.

The semi-annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical society was held in Council Bluffs Thursday and Friday of last week. Four members of our faculty were on the program. Dr. Stokes read a paper entitled "Syphilitic Immunity and Second Infection"; Dr. R. C. Moore, "Syphilitic Heredity"; Dr. Lemere, "Syphilis of the Eye," and Dr. Bridges, "Intestinal Perforation in Typhoid Fever." On account of the meeting the seniors were given a half holiday Thursday and those who attended reported a profitable afternoon.

The latest organization in the medical department (limited to seniors, is the "Club of the Whiskerites." Present members are, "G. E. S., U. of N. 1900," "Willie N.," "Tin-horn-Sport" (admitted only on probation), "Pinguicula," and "Lazarus." Many others have been knocking for admission, chief among whom is "Fuzzle." He was turned down because the growth he presented would not cast a shadow. "Salsbury" was almost in when suddenly "Pinguicula" arose and declared for some reason which he would not explain, that before this candidate could receive his vote he must take a course in typhoid. "Silver Plume," although greatly desired because of his goodfel-

lowship, was refused membership because of Alopecia, which, it is believed, indicates that nothing very luxurious could ever be produced upon his mandibulum integument. Furthermore the above mentioned Alopecia has a questionable origin. "Hebephrenia" is knocking simply because he is sore and don't know any better. Several of the juniors have been bushwhacking. The "Orang Outang" even went so far as to make application to the senior club, claiming he was eligible because he possessed a hairy growth over his whole integument. The application was returned to the originator with the statement that wild animals would not be admitted under any conditions.

JUNIOR ITE. AS.

Dr. B. B. Davis returned Monday from Chicago, where he had been for a week.

A true case of angina was seen by many of the students in one of the lobbies this week.

By special request, all whiskers are to be removed by April 1st. Second notice will not be so mild.

Dame Rumor has it that lectures on surgery will begin Friday. Sounds strange, but it may be true.

We are anticipating a great deal of practical work in our senior year, especially in the way of medical clinics.

Many of our boys improved the opportunity of attending the Missouri Valley Medical society, held last week in Council Bluffs.

The stairways not being large enough for both the junior medics and freshmen dents, some of the dents were forced to slide over the bannister in order to feel safe.

The Nebraskan is very popular in the junior class. Panter is besieged by the boys as soon as the package of papers comes and has no rest as long as there is a paper in sight.

Dr. Bicknell has finished his course of lectures on diseases of the ear and has kindly offered to give special lectures on the eye to those who wish to procure ophthalmoscopes. Many of the boys were seen going after their scopes with wheelbarrows.

SOPHOMORE NEWS.

Morris was called to Blair, Saturday last by the illness of his sister.

Frank Luch, U. N. '06, visited the medical department last Thursday.

Dr. Ramsey will take Dr. Fische's hour and lecture on anatomy the remainder of the term.

On Saturday Dr. Stokes will demonstrate the effects of toxic alkaloids on the animal economy.

The opinion Dr. Christie expressed of the class on Monday last should do away with all signs of "swell-headed sophs."

Review work has begun in pathology and bacteriology. Again we say, "How easy ont forgets. Now, I knew that well," etc.

Potter, Mason and Anderson are among the latest additions to the ball squad. They insist, however, on playing according to "backyards" rules governing "one old cat," series '87.

An attempt of the weather man to be funny prevented ball practice during the early part of the week. Practice has, however, again begun, and further jokes will not be appreciated.

Hereafter Miss Bushnell will advocate the use of charcoal, electricity, or any other method of heating in the bacteriological laboratory except the invisible but very active Bunsen burner.

A number of the class attended the medical meeting Wednesday evening. The lecture of Dr. Crummer on "Immunity," particularly Ehrlich's theory concerning same, with remarks by Drs. Jones and Gifford, was very interesting.

FRESHMAN LOCALS.

"Oleum terebinthinae is good for

stepping on an old rusty nail."—Morsman.

The amount of ammonia Morsman can inhale and retain is surprising. A glass rod dipped in HCl and held to his nose several hours after will cause the characteristic white fumes to appear.

With spring comes the long hoped-for relief from the streams of greasy water from the radiators, that make some seats untenable during the absence of the lecturers. Let us have the stream turned off as soon as possible.

The mysterious manner in which a good specimen of a 24-hour chick will sometimes disappear from the embryological laboratory would lead one to believe that these embryonic structures develop wings much earlier than the books tell us.

The freshmen are sorry to lose Dr. Ramsey as lecturer in anatomy. His good natured quizzes were enjoyed by all concerned. Dr. Edgington, who is already acquainted with the class as lecturer on the muscular system, will fill his place the rest of the year.

It is the fashion to ascribe the success of some doctors to sheer good luck. Others think that some doctors reach the highest places through their social standing. Again the bestowal of a heavy growth of beard in their youth by nature, is credited with too much of the success. These things may be true, in part, but these are not the strong men in medicine, not the true scientific men.

Today, when medical colleges are too common, perhaps, it is interesting to look back upon the medical student of the earlier colonial times. At the age of fourteen or fifteen he was apprenticed to some practitioner for a term of six or seven years. During this time it was expected of him, that, besides revelling in his master's library of fifteen or twenty volumes, he should care for his master's horse (if he possessed one), run errands, compound drugs, draw teeth, bleed patients and perform other tasks both menial and medical. A hard road, surely.

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