HISTORY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE IN C. A. C.

Veterinary Science was first taught in 1883 by Dr. Geo. C. Faville, a graduate of Iowa State College, class of '82. Dr. Faville remained with the college three years, during which time the office of State Veterinarian was combined with that of the College Veterinarian. This move was found to have been a mistake, for the office of State Veterinarian required all of Dr. Favill's time and soon the college was without a veterinarian.

In September 1888, Wm. McEachrin, M. D., V. S., of Canada was elected to the chair of veterinary science and served until December 1889. The college was now ten years without a veterinarian, and started in very cautiously by engaging Dr. Geo. F. Glover of Denver to come to Fort Collins once a week and give a lecture on veterinary science to any who cared to be present. These lectures were continued through the college year 1899-1900 and were so successful that Dr. Glover was engaged to extend the lectures the following year. In the fall of 1901 Dr. Glover was elected to the chair of Veterinary Science, but leading to the degree of B. S.

Two years later the veterinary department was launched as a full fleged College of Veterinary Medicine, with Drs. Newsom and Kingman as associate professors.

The following year the U. S. Department of Agriculture, finding an embargo on American export meats, appointed a committee to investigate the Veterinary colleges and announce that they would not recommend men to take Civil Service examinations for this work who were not graduates of colleges that they could not recognize as up to a certain high standard of pedagogic attainment.

The Veterinary Department of Colorado Agricultural College was investigated and the report made that while this school was not black listed, it would be as soon as graduates applied for Civil Service examinations. This was a fortunate thing for us, for efforts were immediately made to bring the Veterinary Department up to the high standard fixed by the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Glover was sent east in search of two more veterinarians, and Dr. B. F. Kaupp of Kansas City and Dr. C. L. Barnes of Manhattan, Kansas, were secured.

THE VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The V. M. A. was founded in the fall of 1907 by the noble class of '10. The members of their class were the charter members and elected the veterinary faculty honorary members. During succeeding years the V. M. A. has the distinction of having every member of the Vet department as active members.

This association is characterized by the large percentage of attendance and the spirit shown. It has never been found necessary to announce the V. M. A. in chapel. In order to increase the famous bond of friendship among the Vets the V. M. A. gives frequent feeds consisting of chicken, ice cream, cake, apples, cider, coffee and hot winnies. These feeds are slightly different from those of the other societies as no one has yet left the festive board who could eat for two or three days (on account of having enough.)

Probably no society has done more to produce the desired results in the various lines of work than the V. M. A. The papers read without exception show great study, in fact experiments are often carried for months and the results given in the V. M. A.

At the end of three years of active membership the association gives the "sportiest" diplomas in C. S. C. The requirements for graduation from the society are seventy-five percent attendance and ninety-five per cent of work assigned.
The State Agricultural College

FORT COLLINS, COLORADO, OFFERS STANDARD FOUR YEAR COURSES IN

AGRICULTURE

MECHANIC ARTS, and

HOUSEHOLD ARTS, and a three year course, meeting Class "A" requirements of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in

VETERINARY SCIENCE.

IN AGRICULTURE, the student can specialize in Agronomy, Entomology, Forestry and Horticulture.

IN MECHANIC ARTS the student can specialize in Civil and Irrigation Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering.

Two courses are offered for women. In one the student can specialize in Household Science; in the other in General Science. A splendid opportunity is offered for the student of Music in C. A. C. Conservatory. The Conservatory has been especially successful and is making of Fort Collins one of the recognized musical centers of the West.

The College is recognized as the leading technical institution of its kind in the Inter-Mountain Region. The young man who wishes to train himself to take part in the great work of developing Colorado's natural resources can find no better place to fit himself for this than at the COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The young woman who wishes to train herself for teaching in Agriculture, General Science or Home Economics and at the same time get excellent training in the great art of home making will find the work of the Colorado Agricultural College especially strong.

For Catalogue Address PRESIDENT CHAS. A. LORY
OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE VETERINARIAN.

Fifteen years ago there was only one opening for the Veterinarian—that was private practice. Today there are six broad fields open for the professional man who has completed a course of study extending over a period of three years or more, and received a degree.

First, private practice. To most people this division of work does not seem very desirable, because not so very long ago the common practitioner was a "hoss doctor." That age is fast disappearing, and the graduate is taking his place. There are thousands of cities in the United States that need a veterinarian to act as a practitioner.

He receives on the average $300 per month in this capacity. Also many cities that are not large enough to have an inspection force established by the United States, have their own inspection and here the practitioner of the town is fully capable of doing the work.

Second; In the civil service, the U. S. employs men for three different lines of work—Veterinary Inspectors, Phillipine Service and the Quarantine Service.

Every city of sufficient size has food inspection, especially for the meat products, established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For this work the Graduate Veterinarian receives on the average $300 per month.

(Continued on page 8)
Mr. Cecil Satin Lemon, the most promising young caggabe of the sand hills near Calhan, Colo., has lately been squeezed and found it very interesting. So much so, in fact, that he went to fussing and buying girls candy. Dr. Lemon is going to practice at Garner, Iowa.

Lord E. Arthur Dean, averdupois 228 pounds, says he has an uncle who once visited in England. Fat in his lighter days was a great athlete and won a series of 00000's throwing the hammer and playing football. Dr. Dean expects to practice in the South.

W. G. Blake—"Pap's put a lot of money into me and I've got to learn a lot while I'm here." W. G. has put up his shingle in Johnstown where he intends spending the greater part of his married life.

The abundant material coming in the Pathological Laboratory from all parts of the state and the other investigation work going on in connection with that laboratory gives the students of Veterinary Science unexcelled opportunities to specialize.

Mr. H. S. Eakins who has specialized along the lines of Pathology has been engaged by the University of Wyoming as research pathologist for their experiment station.

"Dutch" Brill since coming to C. S. C. has equally divided his time between studying and athletics. Joe is a shark in his studies, football, basketball and baseball. Brill once took a little law at the U. of C. A. N. Carroll was elected an editor of this issue but he forgot his position so his work will appear next year.

C. W. Converse has not done a great deal in his studies but "Connie" has yet to meet his equal in basketball or baseball and it is largely thru his efforts as captain of the baseball team that it is a winner. Captain is renowned for his cute little giggle.

E. O. Grubh—"Fatty" lives alone, no wife to bother, no money to loan. He once sat in the same row with a girl in bacteriology.

E. Alcabol Jennings—"Hughey" hails from Syracuse, N. Y. and went to Cornell but looking over their Vet alumni decided to come to C. S. C. George A. Jones—"Fug," "Laramie," etc, is the leading Wyoming exponent of the manly art of self defense. He
played on the football team and studied semi-occasionally.

Chas. L. Lynn see the Silver Spruce.
C. C. Stewart—"Chuck" the mighty orator makes his famous addresses before the V. M. A. However, when out with a girl he thinks silence is golden and he saves the long green.
P. C. Guyselman—"Chuck" plays baseball, "bawls out" the professor and by his careful use of petrolatum pulls high grades.
John D. Paxton—"Packy" is given largely to cracking jokes, telling stories and sleeping. He once got enough ambition to play football and by his speed made many long runs.
Marvin Warner—"Red" was born in Missouri and has to be shown. "Red" although small can play some game of baseball. His specialty is beating out bunts and fussing in the grandstand.
C. Virgil Williams—"Shorty" is the only one of his class to enjoy the pleasures of a married life.
Harry W. Willis— This "runt" by hard training can show them all up in the half mile and two mile runs.

Sigma Theta Pi.
Concluding the initiation into the Sigma Theta Pi fraternity, Mr. J. C. Hays was very pleasantly surprised by a beautiful six o'clock dinner on Friday evening last at the chapter house on Howes Street. Every one enjoyed a great time and we listened to a number of very appropriate after dinner speeches as follows.
Coach Cassidy .... College Athletics Prof. Peak ......... Base Ball Prof. Dvorochek, Athletics as a recreation.
Prof. Rankin .... College Friendships Mr. Dean, On behalf of the Fraternity
Those present were: Profs. Peek, Messers Castle, Strock, Hays, Warner, Paulsen, Thompson, Dutton, White, Divelbliss, Marks, Dean, Allen, Woods, Epstein.

The Senior Civils, in their last class as seniors, presented Prof. House with a watch fob, in appreciation of the interest he has shown in their success.

THE OPERATIVE SURGERY CLASS.

Dr. C. L. Barnes on Friday afternoon gave out the welcome information that the class in operative surgery would take place Saturday night. Saturday afternoon "Dad" Kern went out to the pasture and after three or four hours of running succeeded in catching a crippled horse, age about 35 years. In order to accomplish the desired results "Dad" waded through two large irrigation ditches and swam across the beautiful Cache la Poudre river (above the place where the sewer enters).
The class convened about 8 p.m. and much operating was done, blood being removed from the floor by the bucketful. Knapp and Lemon kept the "bunch" in good spirits by their very witty conversation and "bawl plays tackleouts" of the dear doctor.
mixed with the odor of the horse, that of oysters was wafted into the operating room and Kansas Johnson's golden dome was seen around the door Dr. Barnes famous oyster feed was brought in and a wild scramble ensued for the said oysters, a reward of $50 being placed on the elusive little object. After the stew was passed through a Berkfield filler and a microscopical examination made. W. G. Blake was given the reward.

April 29th. "Bo—I bought a new flock, did you see it?"
Chuck: "No, it ought to come in handy this kind of weather."

SENIORS DINE WITH DR. AND MRS. LORY.

First of Commencement Festivities a Great Source of Pleasure to Upper Classmen.

On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Lory entertained the seniors and several faculty members at a buffet dinner.
The dinner was also a sort of reunion for the class before the departure of five of its members to enter upon their work.

Besides the seniors the guest list included Prof. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Glover, Prof. and Mrs. De Lay, Miss Corbett and Miss Allison. After a splendid five course dinner games were indulged in until a late hour.
"Truth", "Fortunes", and other games furnished amusement to all and embarrassment to a few. Professor House was the center of a circle of story tellers.
During the evening the Doctor solemnly announced that he had bad news. All laughter hushed instantly and the silence was broken by applause and yells when he announced that he had received a telephone message that the legislative committee recommended our appropriation but slightly reduced.

Five Junior girls, Bernice Richardson, Edith Knoll, Marion Beebe, Gertrud Raymond, and Margaret Twitchell assisted in serving.
Supplying the Need.
"What shall I buy Uncle George for Christmas?"
"He is a man of few words, isn’t he?"
"Yes."
"Buy him a dictionary."

There Was a Reason.
"I never kissed a girl in my life," he said solemnly.
Looking him over carefully, she said, "I believe it."

Where It Goes.
"Yes, he follows the sea."
"Where does he follow it to?"
"To land."

Neighboring.
I sin the man next door,
Sometimes an awful bore,
But handy, too.
To have in view
For shifting
The heavy lifting
On some one who is slow
To balk and answer "No."
His politics is wrong.
Ills daughter’s flights of song
Are painful
As a trumful
Of students on a lark.
But, hark!
What sound is that I hear
Upon my startled ear?
I know.
Yes, that’s the way things go.
A package C. O. D.
That’s billed direct to me,
And maybe I can borrow
A dollar till tomorrow
Or a trifle more
From that chap next door.
This is a life of give and take.
And what though we
May not agree
On single tax?
I need his ax
To cut the kindling wood.
We cannot all be good,
But if we try
We may our neighbor’s wants supply
The world is wide,
But some must travel side by side.
So I will make the best of it.
And try to fit
As neighbor and as friend,
To borrow and to lend.
Besides—who knows?—he may
Regard me in the way
I look at him—at best
A pest.
Although a handy one
When there are errands to be run.
The Collegian

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the Colorado State College.

Entered as second Class matter at the Post-Office, Fort Collins.

One Year (payment in advance) $1.00

Single Copy .05

COLLEGIAN STAFF THIS ISSUE

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Business Manager...Harry W. Willis
Local Editor...........C. S. Lemon
Athletic Editor.........Joe Brill
Literary Editor.........C. C. Stewart
Alumni Editor..........A. L. Bevan

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Football Manager......Wayne Duval
Baseball Manager...A. B. Hawley
Basketball Manager.W. C. Hallack
Track Manager.........Jean Knapp

COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 6—May Night Carnival.
May 12—College Day Picnic.
May 20—Annual Inspection of Battalion.

WHY IS A VET.

The past ten years have shown great progress on what used to be the little homestead of "Buckskin" Palmer. Where the old log house used to stand is now a beautiful brick structure for a country home, surrounded by fine buildings of all sorts, the barn in particular attracting more attention than all the buildings, this structure being used by "Buck" for the handling of his large assortment of horses which have been and still are his chief moneymakers, he depending almost entirely upon his crop of colts to feed himself and family year by year.

Of course expenses in his connection were large, having two sons and a daughter at college in the east, both the boys being noted as the chief upholders of athletics at that institution, both playing in football, basket ball and track. Besides this they were prominent in the society circles, as was also the girl whose bright, smiling countenance was the joy among the rest of the college chums. Of course this is an exceptional family, but there are several of the same kind with whom we are not acquainted.

In spite of good times, successful years, happy days, etc., misfortune in all probabilities is apt to creep in, which was true in this case when Mr. Palmer's fine "drafters" and "speeders" began to come down with what appeared to be some contagious disease.

Day after day a horse would drop off in spite of all the efforts of the neighbors and the "quack" doctor who were giving treatment such as pouring sand into their ears, bleeding, drenching with hot apple sauce, giving a tea made from boiled watermelon seeds and all these "quack" remedies in which the farmer has great confidence.

Seeing that this line of treatment was of no avail, Palmer held a conversation with the neighbors, his wife and the hired girl and decided to get a veterinary surgeon from the C. S. C. Veterinary Department.

A phone call was sent in for a couple of good men to go out at once, and two of our best men, Drs. Brill and Grubb responded. Upon arriving at the ranch house they used their knowledge, to the best advantage, finally diagnosing the disease as "glanders."

It was up to these professional men now to eradicate the disease which they did by disposing of the dead carcasses, giving the glanders test to all apparently healthy horses and disposing of those which reacted. Also had the premises disinfected thoroughly and returned to town satisfied that there would be no further trouble.

I meant to say that Dr. Brill returned but Dr. Grubb has been seen no more of, but it is thought he hired girl took his fancy and he remained to be sure the "glanders would not again reappear."

By the thorough training these men secured in school these people (Palmer's family) were kept from bankruptcy which would have meant a home coming for the boys and girl from school. This would have been both a shock to the students, school and all concerned, as the football team would have been crippled so badly that there would be no further hope of a winning team; societies would have suffered, too, and some poor girls and boys would have been heart broken and the partets bright hopes of their children's careers would have ben blasted.

All these prophecies would, no doubt, have come true had it not been for the hard and thorough training of the veterinary students and would anybody with good reason wonder—"Why is a Vet."

G. J.
OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE VETERINARIAN
(Continued from Page 3)

The veterinarian is chosen and serving in this position he protects the public health of the people.

He receives a salary ranging from $1400 to $2000 per year.

The quarantine service is slightly different. Its duty is to prevent and control the spread of contagious diseases of the lower animals.

All animal going from one state to another must be inspected.

In the Philippine Service there are excellent opportunities. His work here is mostly along the inspection and prevention of disease. The veterinarian receives $1600 to $2000 a year.

Third; as state veterinarian he has charge of all outbreaks of infectious diseases and their control and eradication.

Fourth; the army offers a good opportunity for the veterinarian.

Each regiment has two veterinarians. While at the present time those positions are all filled, yet there are vacancies from time to time. The rank is as second lieutenant with all the privileges of the regular officers.

His salary is from $1750 to $2000 per year.

Fifth; nearly all State colleges, if there is no veterinary department connected with it, employs a veterinarian to teach, investigate and care for the live stock belonging to the institution.

Sixth; teacher for the various Veterinary colleges of the United States and other countries. He draws a salary of $1500 to $2500 per year.

This in a brief way describes most of the opportunities for the graduate Veterinarians of today.

One of the most interesting affairs of commencement week will be the Annual "Vet." Banquet and Ball which will be held in Masonic Temple the evening of June 2.

The State Veterinary Medical Association, of which Dr. B. F. Kaupp is secretary, will meet at the college June 2 and 3rd. The program is filled to repletion with excellent papers and a large clinic is being arranged. The members and visiting veterinarians and their ladies from throughout the state will enjoy the advantage of this banquet. The ladies will be entertained by the faculty ladies during their stay.

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Have you heard Castle clap his hands and whistle his favorite ditty

The Candy She Dreams about
Becomes a delightful reality when she receives a box of Damm's. And there is no mystery about it either. It is just straight, good honest confectionery made by people who know how to make it

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SENIOR SNEAK DAY.

Had you been abroad near daybreak Friday morning and in a position from which the abodes of the various members of our illustrious and devoutly reverend Senior class could be easily viewed, no doubt you would have seen the back doors suddenly open, several dark figures stealthily make their way out, put on their shoes and disappear down the alley with what the average observer would consider undue haste. Upon making inquiry of some member of the college quite likely the answer received would have been “Senior Sneak-day.”

It was the day on which the members of the near-graduating class take it upon themselves individually and collectively to allow their various instructors a few hours of recreation for the many hardships and nerve racking experiences inflicted upon them by the aforementioned Seniors during their four years of toil and struggle, fun and frolic, spent at the Colorado State College.

All these precautions were taken and cunning, upset their plans and delay their journey. Considerable unnecessary care was exercised, however, for most of the Juniors were soundly sleeping in their respective cots, peacefully unaware of the proposed expedition by their rival class. Even those who had suspicions deemed the event hardly worth their consideration and did not trouble themselves to notify the rest of the class.

Thus unmolested, the seniors made their way to the selected place for meeting, where two large drays were drawn up ready to convey them to their destination, which turned out to be in Poudre Canon some fifteen miles from the city.

Upon arriving there a large bonfire was built and lunch was prepared. The best part of this was the beefsteak fry and all surprised themselves as well as others by the enormity of their appetites.

After lunch climbing was the chief event of the day and at this the girls proved to be past masters, requiring so little assistance that some of the boys were actually disappointed.

Returning to the scene of the bonfire some of the more energetic members of the class betook upon themselves the task of applying a suitable amount of charcoal to their faces of their classmates. This brought on a lively roughhouse at which Bill Schaeffer excelled owing to his football training. At last everyone was in...
a fit condition and after eating the remainder of the lunch made their way back to town, each one vowing in his own mind that no senior class of past years so thoroughly enjoyed their sneak day.

A group of College Girls: "Individually some of the Vets are nice boys but collectively they are a bunch of rounders."

P. S. This edition is published by the bunch

Since the beginning of the second semester a number of government bulletins have been missed.

Perhaps some of the Ags or Horts have seen their mistake in course of studies and have taken a few bulletins to gain a little scientific knowledge.

Last week while going to class Mr. Geo. A. Castle, a bright young vet who hails from Telluride, Colo., slipped on a pebble about the size of a pin-head, fell and upon regaining his feet, which by the way turn up at the toes, found that one of his pipe stems, which he proudly calls legs, had broken off and had stabbed him in the region of his pistol pocket, inflicting a very serious wound. We hope for his quick recovery, for he is of great interest to us when he does his favorite dance. In case of his poor recovery he and his dance will be much missed by the freshmen.

Mr. P. H. Egan ex-'11, Division of Veterinary Science, has received an appointment from the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry as agent in scab eradication, on Dr. W. E. Howe's force in Denver. Mr. Egan will be stationed at Douglass, Wyoming. His duties will be to inspect the sheep intended for interstate shipment and allow none affected with scabies (Psoroptes Communis variety Ovis) to pass until they have been dipped according to Government requirements.
OF THE VETS.

Of course all are familiar with the old grind about "Blow your own horn or it will never be blown." That has a world of significance in this twentieth century struggle but with the researches of the scientific vet comes a new version "Blow your own horn to prevent contagion."

No matter whither the reason the blow must be originated. Professions must speak. Yes and they do speak, whether it be through presentation to the world of a perfect machine, the possibilities of a perfect machine, the possibilities of a wonderful project, evolution of a flower or food product, or the preservation of health and life. The veterinarian has a vast field for his labors. He intervenes between malady and the interests of all owners and users of livestock.

This is but one place. He works with untiring vigor in the promotion of all measures provisionary for the protection of our public health, through the avenue whence comes our sustenance. Go, provide clean, healthful, wholesome food for the rich and poor alike, is one of the preeminent problems confronting the people of modern civilization. These days when people are massed together in large cities and the knowledge of an ever increasing density of population demand that there must be a small army of workers to care for our food source. Much is being done; very valuable federal acts have been passed, and the "Vets" are striving for early inauguration of more intense, and far-reaching municipal acts, which will practically eradicate the inefficiencies in present methods of preparation of our foodstuffs.

Not alone do they strive to uplift the methods of cleanliness and sanitation in preparation, but will enter heart and soul into the prevention and eradication of pestilence in flock and herd.

The man in general practice has involved himself in the welfare of an immense faction of humanity. In no other field of activities can a man better enjoy a broad knowledge of human nature. It has been stated that the prime factor in the study of medicine is the study of man. This does not merely from an anatomical standpoint or physiological standpoint, as some might suppose, but rather the study of the qualities and characteristics which render him human.

A doctor may be summoned to the aid of an animal whose life is in peril beyond the powers of medical or surgical relief. The owner naturally feels badly. Neighbor "I. Noe" is there and though perhaps he has been the principal destructive agent in the case, will inform the doctor that, "back in our State, old Doc. Killercure was called to treat an animal suffering from a similar affection and he give it a couple of handfuls of gun powder and the brute got well."

Miracles will never cease and they started way back a long time ago, even before the time of "Hoss doctors." The successful man must know what to say and when to smile; even when to smile to himself and when out loud. He must be broad even though he be a specialist, he must give and take, he must strive to be right and begin and work if he would go with the world and fill the niche.

Ag. Club.

The following program was rendered at Ag Club April 24th.

Production of New Plants and Species—Mr. Day.

Extemporaneous speeches by Mr. Grant and Mr. McMurdoo.


Spring's newest, brightest, best clothes of quality, Kuppenheimer made, at the store of quality.

SEE THEM NOW

We are showing all the new things for spring in men's furnishings.

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The facilities of the job department of The Morning Express are unlimited. We make a specialty of book work and will cheerfully furnish estimates on any work that may be submitted to us.

The needs of the Students of C. A. C. will have our careful attention. Call
The course of study was made to meet the requirements of the Department of Agriculture, new equipment was ordered, and when the committee from Washington investigated our work, one year later, they were surprised to find us in every way equal to the best veterinary colleges in America, and did not hesitate to give us class “A” rating.

Since that time special honors have come to veterinarians associated with C. A. C. Dr. Glover was elected President of the American Veterinary Medical Association at the annual meeting in San Francisco last August. This is the highest honor that can be conferred by the veterinarians of the Western Continent.

Dr. B. F. Kaupp has been elected President of the Missouri Valley Veterinary Medical Association, Secretary of the Colorado Veterinary Medical Association and chairman of the committee on diseases for the American association.

Dr. H. E. Kingman was elected to the presidency of the Alpha Psi, a fraternal organization of the American veterinarians.

Dr. I. E. Newsom was appointed resident State Secretary for the American Veterinarian Medical Association.

The Division of Veterinary Science is now rated very high among the veterinary colleges of America, and the future looks bright.

Dr. Wm. O. Perrin ex-Ti in order to better enjoy married life went to the K. C. V. C. for his last years work.

“Twice the news for half the money.”

The Fort Collins Review

Higgins’

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W ilson “My” Clothier
Profs. Crabbe and Marshall were dinner guests at the A K. E. fraternity Sunday.

The sight that met the eyes of Prof. House as he glanced at the Senior section Friday instilled him to greater things and his readings were undoubtedly the best ever rendered on the chapel platform.

When the Engineers edit their number of the Collegian we expect to read a most instructive article entitled "The Ace" by Mr. Cooper.

The Professors of the Division of Veterinary Science have been able to make good according to Government requirements, in furnishing a good clinic both hospital and out.

Several graduates both in Veterinary Medicine and Human Medicine have availed themselves of the excellent opportunity of study in special pathology offered by the Division of Veterinary Science.

Dr. E. H. Aicher '10 who specialized in Pathology and Laboratory Diagnosis is employed in that capacity in the Mississippi Agricultural college.

We understand that A. L. Bevan intends to practice in Calhan. He has been corresponding with the Commercial club of that city and has decided to locate there.
ALUMNI.

Dr. Wm. J. Morgan '05, the star half-back, is located at Seton, Ill., where he has a very extensive practice.

Dr. Perry Zenor '04 is located in Denver as a meat inspector. Since graduation Zenor has been all over the U. S. in the Government service.

Dr. G. R. Rosenburger is in charge of the southern division of Cal. of the B. A. 1., and is located at Hanford, Calif.

Dr. O. L. Brien is veterinarian of the University of Wyoming. Prien still boosts for us and has sent "Casey" Howels and "Laramie" Jones to C. S. C.

Dr. A. G. Fisk is practicing in Denver and has a large private hospital.

Dr. Don Stickley has a large stock farm near Pueblo.

Dr. Robert Swallow is practicing at Fort Morgan.

Dr. C. L. Stults is in the government service and located at Las Vegas, N. M. He was recently married.

Dr. I. E. Newsom is professor of anatomy and physiology at C. S. C. "Doc" has a reputation as an anatomist all over the United States. He has described a rudimentary muscle of the ear which is known as Newsom's muscle.

Dr. H. E. Kingman holds down the chair of materia medica and therapeutics at C. S. C.

Dr. Jay Miller is practicing at Windsor and takes an active interest in C. S. C. Outside of the veterinary department instructors no one has done so much for us as "N. J."

Dr. Ayers '09 was dairy inspector in Denver following graduation but now has a very large practice at Sterling.

Drs. H. S. Akin and A. J. Bloomingfield '10 have charge of the inspection at Hamilton, Mont. and have an extensive practice.

Dr. E. H. Aicher '10 "the best sec-
On account of the heavy rain last Saturday we have postponed the annual opening of our Soda Fountain one week. Don't forget the date

Saturday, May 6, 1911

Flowers and Music Afternoon and Evening.

The A. W. Scott Drug Co.

"Where the Cars Stop."

P. H. Egan ex-'10 is in the government service in Wyoming. "Phiz" is coming back next year.

ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY.

The Alpha Psi Fraternity is the only National veterinary fraternity. It was organized at Ohio University and now has six chapters, Ohio University, Chicago Veterinary College, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Kansas City Veterinary College and Colorado Agricultural College.

Among the honorary members are Drs. A. D. Melvin, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry; L. A. Merillat, probably the best known of veterinary surgeons; Geo. H. Glover, President of the Veterinary Medical Association; C. G. Lamb, State Veterinarian of Colorado; and A. T. Kingsley of the Kansas City Veterinary College.

Its purpose is to promote a high standard of scholarship and good feeling among the veterinarians of the United States and Canada.

All students of the Junior and Senior classes may consider themselves candidates and should work faithfully for membership. The first requisite is scholarship, the student must be loyal to his institution at all times and possess an ambition to be friends with his fellow students and better his profession.

H. E. Kingman.

Dr. S. A. Greener, Veterinary Inspector of the Rabies Institute Moscow, Russia, has been detailed by the Imperial Government to visit America for the purpose of pursuing special study along the lines of Pathology and Research in Immunity. At present he is pursuing the study of foci subjects in the Department of Pathology, Division of Veterinary Science, C. A. C.
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