

In the Bureau of American Ethnology reports, early Americanist characters are used, and they are used with casing, including the C with stroke. For example, in the attached file, from page 357 of the 3rd annual report of the BAE (1884), from the Article "Omaha Sociology" by Rev. J. Owen Dorsey (later reprinted as Omaha Sociology in 1970), you can clearly see the use of the small letter c with slash (circled in blue) and the large letter c with slash (circled in red).

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The following is the succession of the principal chiefs of the Omahas from the time of the celebrated Black Bird :

I. Gahige-ʒañga, The Elder Gahige, commonly called Wajiñga-sabe, Black Bird, of the Maʒañka-gaxe (an Ictasanda) gens; and ʒe-sa<sup>n</sup>-i<sup>n</sup>c'age, The Elder ʒe-sa<sup>n</sup>, or The Venerable man, Distant-white Buffalo, of the ʒatada (Hañgacenu) gens. II. ʒe-sa<sup>n</sup> i<sup>n</sup>c'age (*continued*), and A<sup>n</sup>pa<sup>n</sup>-skă, White Elk, of the Weji<sup>n</sup>cte (a Hañgacenu) gens. III. ʒe-

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