

"To Start is Not Enough, The Finish is What Counts"

Seven years ago Boyles College started in at the lowest rung of the ladder of business college prominence in Omaha. Not realizing that it was better to be fighting for a foothold on one of the top rungs than to have a bottom rung all to one's self.

Boyles College

started out to make a name for itself by producing the kind of pupils who would make a name for themselves and thereby gain an eminence among business colleges of this section that would entitle Boyles College to be classed as the best business college of all this section.

We commenced with courses formulated by a stenographer who had been an absolutely unqualified success out in the business world. We instituted bookkeeping courses that were not only originated by, but were taught by, absolutely unqualified successful bookkeepers. We inaugurated courses in telegraphy planned by and taught by men who have had actual experience and successful experience as telegraphers.

The result has been that Boyles College has been successful for the very great and yet very simple reason that its graduate stenographers, bookkeepers and telegraphers have been successful.

The business college that is a success—that is a success of the present—a youthful, energetic champion of the methods of today, world, in all probability, be the very best college for you who want to be a success to attend.

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THE FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 3
Day and Night

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H. B. BOYLES, President
Boyles Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

THE BEST SCHOOL TO ATTEND

IT IS BEST to attend the school having the MOST EXPERT and EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS. There is the SAME DIFFERENCE between EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED teachers that there is between an EXPERIENCED SURGEON and a MEDICAL STUDENT.

IT IS BEST to attend the school teaching the BEST SYSTEMS of BOOKKEEPING and SHORTHAND.

IT IS BEST to attend the school having the BEST LIGHTED and VENTILATED ROOMS and the BEST EQUIPMENT.

IT IS BEST to attend the school offering the BEST GYMNASIUM PRIVILEGES.

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MOSHER-LAMPMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

EVERY STUDENT who has taken time to investigate this school has decided to enroll with us.

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17th and Farnam Streets, Omaha, Nebraska.

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LINCOLN, NEB. ESTABLISHED 1884

This is one of the oldest and most modern commercial schools in the west. To be a student in our schools is to enjoy privileges not accorded to students in any other school in the state.

Large and able faculty. Charges reasonable.

FALL TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 2.

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FALL TERM—Opens September 2nd. Will be the largest enrollment in its history. GENERAL INFORMATION—New 1100,000 building and equipment. Rated among the ten largest schools in the U. S. Has a body of students of over 20,000. Enrolls over 1,100 every year. Courses thorough. Strong faculty of specialists. Free lecture courses, literary society and gymnasium. Can work for board if desired. All graduates placed in position. Catalogue sent free. Write today. Address Bohrbrough Bros., Omaha, Neb.

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THE VAN SLYKE SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND

has recently moved into new quarters in the Real Estate Exchange Building, 18th and Farnam. It will maintain its character as a select school for the training of stenographers.

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Common School, Academic, Business, Shorthand and Musical courses. Fine board and accommodations. Send for Free Catalogue. BRECK SCHOOL, WILDER, MINN.

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In the beautiful Cumberland Valley. Courses leading to degrees in A. B., B. S., B. Ed., M. A., M. S., Ph. D. A most excellent faculty. Campus so scenic. Buildings, rates moderate. W. H. HARRIS, Ph. D., Pres., 21 College Ave., Chambersburg, Pa.

STILL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY, Des Moines, Ia.

The standard Osteopathic college of America. We have more calls for our graduates than we can supply. Terms begin Sept. 16th. Catalogue G.

Schools AND Colleges

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Move to Secure Federal Aid for Industrial Education.

BILL PREPARED FOR CONGRESS

Co-operation of Parent and Teacher in Child Training—Technical School in Forest—Activities of Educational Schools.

Interest in industrial education manifested in various parts of the country. In practical results, discussions and investigations, it is expected to show considerable strength in congress the coming winter. Congressman C. E. Davis of Minnesota at the last session, introduced a bill for the promotion of industrial and agricultural education, but it did not receive the attention it deserved. Mr. Davis intends to introduce the bill as soon as the session opens in December and will press it to passage.

Recently Congressman Davis has been in correspondence with the various states and territories on the subject and finds a very general interest among them in technical secondary education in agriculture, mechanics, arts and home economics. He has undertaken in the pending bill to give direction to the manifest determination of the American people to turn the further development of our public education in part towards technical and economic lines.

Provision is made for the appropriation annually to each state and territory of a sum of money expended along other lines in maintenance of instruction in agriculture and home economics, in agricultural high schools of secondary grades and instruction in mechanic arts and home economics in city high schools of secondary grades, a sum of money equal to 10 cents per capita of the population of each state and territory as shown by the last census. This appropriation is to be available only to those states and territories which provide out of their own treasuries other funds with which to pay the cost of the necessary lands and buildings and of instruction in all general studies required to make well-rounded high school courses of study.

Almost \$100,000,000 has already been expended by the congress of the United States and other legislative bodies of the world in agricultural research. Ever greater sums are being expended along other lines in university laboratories, in laboratories supported by our great industrial organizations, and in private laboratories devoted to research and invention. It is estimated that when our population reaches 80,000,000 we shall have engaged in gainful occupations 33,000,000 of people. At least 20,000,000 of them will be interested in agricultural and mechanic arts education and another 25,000,000 in home economics education. Counting 300 days as a year in the industrial and home-making value of these 58,000,000 people at \$1 a day would be \$16,740,000,000. Representative Davis thinks it would be easy by sharply turning our school system somewhat more toward technical instruction to increase the economic efficiency of our workers 1 per cent of \$16,740,000,000 annually and to this purpose his bill proposed to devote \$3,000,000.

"The bill," says the author, "contemplates building up a large class of people trained in high school courses, combining industrial and general education. With patrons and teachers from such schools, our primary schools will be able to carry agriculture, manual training and home economics subjects into the primary, rural and city schools. This bill will do much to bring all classes of primary schools to higher standards of scholarship, as well as to give their courses more of a practical bearing. This secondary education will also encourage selection on the part of pupils, enabling them to better choose for themselves those lines of endeavor in which their ability and interest will enable them best to succeed. In this way the industrial education will provide for our colleges and universities students better fitted for the several lines of higher education and for the more or less technical vocation to which these collegiate and university courses lead."

Educational Partnership.

One of the most successful of modern teachers writes: "For ages people have realized that the boy has a mind to educate. Only recently have we awakened to the fact that he has a body to develop and a character to form. A fine mind in a puny body is a deplorable combination. When it is allied to a weak or unprincipled character the situation is complete which does not seek persistently and systematically to develop in every boy character and health as well as mental power."

"No one can dispute the truth of these words," comments Youth's Companion. "But we have not yet learned all the conclusions they involve. They absolve the teacher from the final responsibility, and thrust it into the often reluctant hands of the father and mother.

"Health and character are immensely dependent on conditions in the home. The school may keep the child in the most desirable surroundings for six hours a day, but the other eighteen hours are passed under the order of the home. Sleeping and eating are far more determining factors in the life of the boy than studying. A boy overfed or a girl underfed can no more respond to the call of an inspiring teacher than an engine can move when its firebox is choked with cinders or empty of coal. Bad air in a sleeping room can vitiate the moral teaching of the schools. Tight clothing may strangle in a girl a talent for music or a love of poetry.

"So we arrive at another truism—that parents and teachers must work together if the children are to do well. The aid of modern science must serve in home as in school. So the wise home-making and the affectionate companionship of the father and mother may supplant the information and discipline which the teacher brings. Out of the combination comes the happy family."

Reception at Commercial College.

A large reception was given by the faculty and students of the Omaha Commercial College at Nineteenth and Farnam streets Friday night. Over a thousand people accepted the invitation to participate in the festivities of the evening. It was given in honor of Prof. Harveling and Hafke, two new instructors who have been added to the faculty. A splendid program consisting of an address of welcome, responses and music given in the Lyric theatre was much enjoyed after which refreshments were served on the upper floor while an orchestra discoursed music.

Students, ex-students and friends decked themselves with badges and college colors and the rooms on the lower floor were beautifully decorated with palms, bunting and college pennants, the entire building was thrown open for inspection and a pleasant time was had until nearly midnight. This was the preliminary opening program of the fall and winter terms.

A New College for Omaha.

Today marks the opening of another educational institution in this city adding more to Omaha's already enviable reputation as an educational center and giving added fame as a business college center. The Moshier-Lampman Business College begins its classes today.

This school is a new one but its founders are well known educators, having years of experience in the education of young men and women for business careers.

Months of preparation and a small fortune spent for furniture and fixtures puts this new school in a position to fit the young man and woman for the business world like many an older institution can not do.

Central Holiness University.

The Oskaloosa, Iowa Chautauqua association has just closed a very successful session on the grounds of Central Holiness university. The beautiful woodland park with the spacious tabernacle makes this one of the finest assembly grounds in the country. Those who saw the great institution springing up were astonished at what had been done in so short a time. Many said, "This seems like holy ground."

Rev. George Shaw, A. B., B. D., who has been running a Bible school in St. Paul, Minn., has been secured for the Bible department of the university. He is a graduate of Holmes university and of Drew theological seminary of Madison, N. J., and is a specialist in Bible teaching.

School for Stringed Instruments.

Robert Cuscaden, director of the Robert Cuscaden School for Stringed Instruments of Omaha, has completed negotiations with Mr. Reginald Coke, cellist of London England, and engaged him to take charge of its stringed work in the school. Mr. Coke will be present at the weekly orchestra drill and at the public recitals which will be a material aid to the students in orchestra work.

The school begins its fall term today. The same policy pursued last year will be followed out this season, namely free public recitals of pupils and orchestra every month.

Educational Notes.

Prof. L. L. Hartley of Portland, Ore., a recent addition to the faculty of the Omaha Commercial college, has assumed his duties in the business department of the college.

Fittsburg and the counties adjacent, report a shortage of 50 teachers caused by marriage. Wages have been increased to attract talent and keep it in a state of single thoughtfulness.

Almost all the diamonds belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, of Leland Stanford, Jr., have been quietly disposed of and the proceeds will be devoted to the Leland Stanford, Jr. university, in compliance with the terms of the will of the owner. Most of the gems were sold in London.

Over 20,000 pieces of mail, including letters, catalogues and circulars, sent out of the Omaha Commercial college in one week recently, gives an idea of the immense correspondence of that institution.

The Elmwood Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art of Eufaula, N. Y., will issue fifty free and partial scholarships to talented students unable to pay. The scholarships are given in voice, piano, violin, mandolin, guitar, dramatic art, elocution and personal culture.

Many improvements have been made in and around the barracks of Wentworth Military academy at Lexington, Mo. Besides the new barracks, the old barracks have been remodeled. A large assembly hall has been provided and seats for 200 persons installed. The mess hall has been enlarged to about double its former size.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quiet and Calm Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

In after years you will hear old gray headed men in speaking of the important events of their lives say: "I lived in Crofton when she had the fastest ball team in the state.—Crofton Journal.

The devil will be at the State Fair, we mean the News devil, and he will be gone all next week and the News will be late in consequence. We give you this timely notice to save answering questions later.—Brewster News.

Hot Foot—The Fairbury Gazette says "Judge Boyle ran up to Lincoln last Sunday and back the same evening." Good for the judge. We always knew he was a sprinter but didn't know he was a professional.—Fairbury Journal.

The Cause Located—In all our life we have never heard of so many runaways as in the last two weeks. Our opinion is that they are caused by feeding the new cats which are so light that they float in the stomach and tickle the horses until they feel compelled to run.—Carlton Leader.

Melons!—This morning a wagon with a cover laid over the contents, and a mob closely following, carrying all sorts of weapons, looked suspicious to Marshal Fulton. He waited for the team to stop, wishing he had his detective of the "kitten" mystery, thinking if there was anything doing he would not be alone. The wagon drew up to a store and the mob quickly surrounded it—to get their choice of the big, ripe watermelons.—Table Rock Argus.

Family Reunion After Death—An incident occurred in the Hay Press office last week which mortified us much. In writing of the death of Gene Graves, our pioneer tanner, we closed the obituary by saying that he had gone to meet his father, and so headlined the article. Our foreman, who didn't like Graves, had the audacity to lift out our headline and insert one of his own, to the family's distress. For the heading: "Gone to meet His Father," he substituted "Family Reunion in Hell."—Sunner News.

The long-eared, white-livered son of a she-devil who sent that anonymous letter to this office better beware lest he get a dose of his own medicine. Some people think it very funny when the other fellow gets roasted and will hee-hee and haw-haw about it in great glee but when the roast falls upon their shoulders it is a horse of another color. But by the eternal, if we find out who the scoundrel-sucker is who wrote that roast we'll make it so warm for him that his measly old carcass will sweat blood for a month. This writer doesn't believe in roasting anybody, but if some of these people want it real bad we'll try to accommodate them if they will make their identity known. If you want anybody roasted don't be too infernally cowardly to sign your name to what you write. We've troubles of our own without having to shoulder your'n.—Wakenfield Republican.

Ten Years in Which to Pay.

If you secure an irrigated farm in southern Idaho at the great drawing on October 1, 1907, the price per acre is low and you'll have ten years in which to pay for it. It will make you independent. Send at once for illustrated booklet. Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Company, Miller, Idaho.

Dyspeptic Philosophy.

Sometimes a man loves himself for the enemies he has made.

The people who believe most in luck are those who have never had any.

Some men are so anxious to wake up and find themselves famous that they actually contract insomnia.

Some fellows have a lot of good in them, but the trouble is they keep it there.

Some men go to a lot of bother to save themselves a little work.

Some men pass a station any more than a woman can pass a bargain counter.

It is as great an error to think that every bachelor has been disappointed in love as to think that every married man hasn't been.—New York Times.

Kearney Military Academy

Long experience has shown, that a system of discipline, semi-military in character, creates habits of obedience, promptness, punctuality, and neatness and a sense of responsibility.

Strong, well educated, manly young men are graduated from this school; the kind of young fellows of whom you are proud. The daily drill provides regular exercise and makes healthy, sturdy boys. The erect military carriage, which they retain all their lives, is a fine thing for any man.

The training of the mind is no less thorough than the physical training. The courses of instruction are arranged to prepare students for college, business or a technical profession. Not less important is that, in their school life, our boys are interested, happy and contented. They learn; they are well trained; they grow in body, mind and breadth of character. For full information address,

Harry N. Russell, Head Master, Kearney Military Academy, Kearney, Nebraska.

BELLEVUE COLLEGE, BELLEVUE, NEBRASKA.

The College has six buildings, four of which are dormitories, two for young men and two for young women. The main recitation hall contains the library, scientific laboratories, literary society rooms, recitation and lecture rooms.

The college department offers three courses—classical, scientific and philosophical. Students who have finished the 12th grade of accredited high schools and have from twenty-eight to thirty-two points are prepared to enter the Freshman Class.

The Academy is regularly accredited by the State University as a four year high school, and prepares students for Bellevue College or any other college or university.

The Normal School is accredited by the State Department of Instruction and offers elementary and advanced courses and the graduates receive state certificates.

The Conservatory teaches the theory of music, piano, violin and vocal music, elocution and art.

Omaha connections—The Omaha & Southern Interurban Electric Railway; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Missouri Pacific Railways. The new trolley connection at South Omaha, with the Omaha & Council Bluffs trolley, making Bellevue very easy of access and the indications are that it will grow rapidly as a suburb of Omaha.

For catalogue and other information, address,

PRESIDENT GUY W. WADSWORTH, Bellevue, Nebraska.

BLEES MILITARY ACADEMY
MACON, MO.

Not only has BLEES the finest equipment of any Military School in the United States, but it has at its head two Congressional Medal of Honor men, and is the only school, except West Point itself, whose Superintendent and Commandant are both West Point graduates, and which is conducted strictly according to the high standards of honor, duty and scholarship that obtain at that great national institution. Col. Geo. R. Burnett, Superintendent, was graduated in 1850, and has had years of experience in Military schools. Maj. Louis B. Lawton, the new Commandant, graduated in 1893, is on the retired list because of wounds, and in the past five years has achieved a national reputation as Commandant of Military Schools.

The BLEES plant cost \$500,000, and is modern, sanitary and absolutely fireproof. A \$50,000 gymnasium, 1,000 acres of woods, lakes, parade ground and athletic fields. Cadets' rooms all single. Large corps of university graduate instructors. Splendidly equipped physical and chemical laboratories, manual training shops, library, etc. Drawing and music. Non-sectarian and combines home influences with military discipline, drill, systematic physical culture and high educational standards. Enrollment limited and only boys of good character admitted. Early application advised. Tuition \$500. Write for illustrated catalogue. Box 123.

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(West Point '68) Superintendent.

MAJ. LOUIS B. LAWTON, U. S. A.
(West Point '93) Commandant.

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Many other instructors and artists of reputation.

Best modern advantages and methods at moderate cost. Graduates in demand as teachers. Partial scholarships awarded to talented pupils of limited means. Fall term opens Sept. 9th. For catalogue and information, address

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Oldest and Largest in the Middle West. Active U. S. Army officer detailed by the War Department. Class A. Preparation for Universities, Government Academies or Business. \$40,000 in improvements now being completed. Rates \$250.00. Separate department for small boys. Catalogue free. Address,

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Scholastic Year begins the first Wednesday in September. For particulars address, Sister Superior, Our Lady of Angels Seminary.

LYONS, IOWA.

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Complete Business Courses

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