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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Omaha Children Turn from Play to Work on the Opening Day.

RAILROAD ANNEX TO HIGH SCHOOL

Prof. Wadsworth Discusses General Education and Technical Training—Educational Activities in Various Directions.

Omaha's public schools' open today. Newly cleaned and decorated rooms, with freshly varnished furniture and spotless floors welcome the children. These cheery surroundings and the energy they have accumulated in three months of freedom from books make for diligent, eager work.

Today is "circus day," when, of course, it is not to be expected that all the children of school age will appear in the halls of learning. But the attendance is expected to be about normal after the first day.

Principal Waterhouse estimates that this year's freshman class in the high school will number between 500 and 600, which is about the size of the entering class for several years. No teachers have been added to the faculty, but Miss Landis and Miss Kanda have returned from leaves of absence. Miss Jessie Towne is away this year in Europe.

The contract for the cadet uniforms has been let and the school authorities wish the members of the battalion to order their uniforms as soon as possible. Captain Ours of Fort Omaha, once a student at the high school, will be in command of the battalion.

More attention is paid each year to manual training in the city schools and this year four new teachers have been added to the staff. They are assigned as follows: Pearl Macomber, Walter Hill and Saunders; Mary Goodman, Leavenworth and Monmouth Park; Louise Salmon, Columbian and Windsor; Helen Thompson, Laka.

Secured a Great Success. The Bush Temple conservatory of Chicago gave its concert in the beautiful Bush Temple theater, says the Fine Arts Journal, and scored a great success with the most brilliant concert ever given by this school, and in fact never eclipsed by any school.

Importance of a Broad Foundation for Technical Training. In the recent report of the board of visitors of the United States Military Academy the following statement is made as a basis for recommendation as to changes in the curriculum: "An officer of the army should be an all-round educated gentleman."

Ideal Fruit Land in Snake River Valley. Irrigated farms and orchards in southern Idaho produce better and larger crops than elsewhere. One hundred and fifty thousand acres on the warm south slope of the Snake River valley will be open to entry October 1, 1907. Low price and long time payments. Write for particulars. Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Company, Milner, Idaho.

BIG STORE BLAZE OF GLORY Lights Shine from Eight Hundred Windows in the Brandeis Building. Lights were shining in 800 windows in the Brandeis building Saturday night for the first time, and it made its new store a brilliant center of the usual Saturday night illumination in the business section.

Horsemen Want— Wanted, about forty more knights of Ak-Sar-Ben to ride a horse in electric parade on October 2. Either telephone or drop postal to J. D. Weaver. Best business office.

Travel So Cheap. Jameson's express, 325. Eastern and returns (cert. dates), \$22.75. Jamestown and return, \$18.75. St. Paul and return, \$12.50. Toronto and return, \$26.45. Hundreds of other points. Information a pleasure.

medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. President Stryker of Hamilton college has well said: "It is the function of the college to make iron into steel and the function of the university to make steel into tools." Dr. Stryker used the word "university" in its proper sense, as a group of professional schools. The marked success of the graduates of the so-called "small colleges" in the professional schools of the United States is a splendid testimonial to the value of a general college education.

The keen competition of modern life requires very thorough preparation for high-grade work. The athlete who wishes to make a record in the running broad jump, to be successful, must take a long running start. Many a professional man has failed to win the prize on account of too little preparation.

It seems to me that "practical education" consists in years of general training followed by the necessary courses provided by the best technical schools which the country affords.

GUY W. WADSWORTH, Bellevue, Neb.

RAILROAD HIGH SCHOOLS. Plans of a Pioneer School at Altoona, Pa.

Close training of men in the practical details of railroading is indispensable, says the Boston Transcript, but a substantial basis of theory makes the foundation of their efficiency broader and better, and a recognition of this fact is leading some of the large companies to establish schools to equip young men for the business. Already thousands of graduates from the technical schools graduate to the railroads, but a permanent business, but to get a year or two of experience, though the pay may not be much greater than that received by the newest apprentice fresh from the district or grammar school.

The demand for trained engineers is so great that in addition to the graduates of the regular high schools, some of the roads have found it for their advantage to foster engineering courses in connection with the public school systems in the towns wherein their shops are located. A pioneer in this new departure is the Pennsylvania road, which is trying the plan at Altoona, Pa. The industrial department of the company equipment as a gift from the company equipment, which for the purpose intended is expected to put it in a class with the foremost technical schools of the country.

Educational Notes. The increase in the St. Louis public school enrollment is to be noted. The announcement is made that Charles M. Schwab has promised to give the Pennsylvania State college \$100,000 to establish a school of mechanic arts.

St. Mary's academy, O'Neill, Neb., began its eighth year last Tuesday. The senior class, organized last June, consists of nine members. The class of '07 consisted of four members, and many were turned out. These have secured positions in various schools in various parts of the state.

Prof. Charles M. Benjamin has been called from the University of Cleveland, Ohio, to succeed Dr. V. F. M. Goss as dean of the school of engineering at Purdue university. Prof. Benjamin has been in charge of the school of engineering at Case and municipal engineering at Cleveland.

Chicago public schools, 264 in number, opened their doors to an enrollment of 223,000 pupils, a gain of 7,500 over last year. The high schools were unable to accommodate the rush, and many were turned away. The enrollment at church schools approached 12,000. By the time the school season is over, the total enrollment of 235,000 pupils will be enrolled in the Chicago schools.

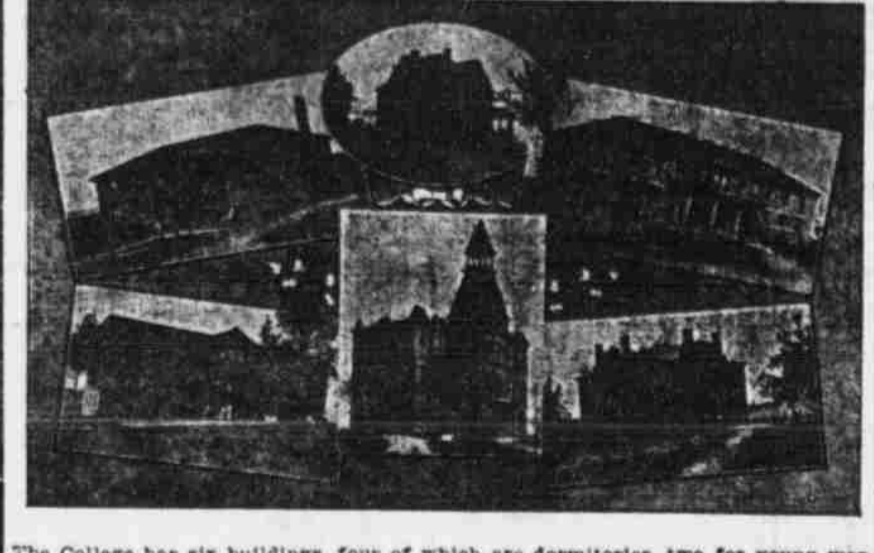
Over 12,000 teachers are employed by the Board of Education in the elementary schools of Greater New York. The women outnumber the men about fourteen to one. They are appointed subject to one condition: education. The best professional schools are continually raising the standard of preliminary education, and I believe that the time is coming when not only will the schools of law, medicine and theology require for entrance the equivalent of the courses which now lead to a bachelor's degree, but that the engineering and other technical schools will also insist upon a higher and higher standard of admission. The late Prof. Thurston, who was at the head of the engineering department of Cornell university, was quite emphatic in his opinion that a thorough college education should precede admission into the technical school.

Some men are able to take high rank in the various professions without the advantage of a general college course, but the leaders in the professions are drawn more and more from the ranks of thoroughly trained men whose education has been, first general, afterwards special. With reference to law and theology, the opinion is fast becoming universal that a college education should precede the technical training in the professional school. The same is being recognized more and more in the matter of the training of medical men. The medical department of the University of Nebraska has recently raised its standard of admission. The dean of that department who is now president of the American Association of Medical Colleges, took a full classical course at Williams college before beginning his work in medicine.

Schools AND Colleges



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. Small classes. Individual attention.

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. 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 system make Bellevue very easy of access and the indications are that it will grow rapidly as a suburb of Omaha. Fall Semester opens Sept. 17.

For catalogue and other information, address

PRESIDENT GUY W. WADSWORTH, Bellevue, Nebraska.

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For 1907-08.

- Eugene W. Macrae, Ph. D. (University of Chicago), Principal—Sociology and Christian Ethics.
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- Grace Louise Ware, (Three years a pupil of Oscar Reiff, Berlin, Germany) Director of Music Department—Piano.
- Irene Underwood, in charge of Study Hall.
- Secelia Washington, Secretary.
- Mrs. Maria Case Taylor, Resident Nurse.
- Mrs. Mary F. Keiley, Resident Nurse.
- Laura Widley Jordan, Resident Mother.
- Mary Winifred Longhaye, A. B. (University of Chicago, 1897) two years of advance work in English at Wellesley College; one year of study in Europe—English.
- Ida Weast, A. B. (University of Chicago, 1904)—Latin and Greek.
- Mrs. Maudhardt, Ph. D. (University of Chicago, 1904), Graduate of Chicago Normal School, 1903; instructor in mathematics University of Chicago Department of Education, 1906-07.—Mathematics.
- Marie Von Dulburg, Educated in Hohenlockhart, in Prussia in Westfalen in Dresden and in Kiel; instructor in German University of Chicago School of Education, 1904 to 1906.—German.
- Gertrude Salzbury, A. B. (University of Chicago, 1904) Graduate of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute in the Normal Domestic Art and Domestic Science Courses.—Domestic Art and Domestic Science.
- Ruby Stewart, Clara, (Graduate in the Normal Course of the Fine Arts Department, Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, 1904) Graduate of the Preparatory Department, First and second years.
- Hermine Schindler, (Four years a pupil of Johann Rees and of M. Brosement both of Vienna, Austria.)—Voice.
- Eileen, (Graduate of the Conservatory of Vienna, Austria, 1899; pupil of Ludwig Liebig, Vienna, from 1899 to 1904.)—Piano.
- Robert Madden, (Four years a pupil of Vienna, Austria, Berlin, Germany.)—Violin.
- Glen Wheeler, (Graduate of the New York Normal University of Education and Correction.)—Gymnastics (Educational and Corrective) and Dancing.
- Helen Hughes, Graduate of University of Chicago School of Education, 1903; two years a pupil of Co. Francis W. Parker's Preparatory Department, First and second years.
- Beach Macrae—Director of Household.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

George Miller Slashed in the Throat by John Miller.

WOUND SERIOUS, BUT NOT FATAL

Attack is Outgrowth of Difference Over Money—Men Are Poles and of the Same Surname, but Are No Relation.

With his throat cut from the apex of the larynx to the base of the left ear, a wound gaping an inch or more wide, George Miller presented a most ghastly sight in the police station last night when he rushed in for aid. He is a Pole, aged 25 years, and lives at Twenty-sixth and P streets. The wound was made by a sharp knife or a razor, he could not tell who, by a man of his own nationality named John Miller, but, however, no relation. John Miller lay in wait behind a post on the edge of the walk and as the other man came up made a thrust at him, opening a terrible wound. Blood flowed freely as he ran to the police station and by the time he arrived his shirt was a sop of crimson. Dr. E. L. DeLaney was hastily summoned and pronounced the wound a dangerous surface cut, but lacking just a trifle of immediate fatality. Through the open muscles the pulsations of the artery could be plainly seen and the jugular vein bulged prominently. The young man was advised to refrain from any sudden jerk or strain lest the weakened walls of the blood vessels give way. The doctor then closed the wound with six stitches. With care the man will recover safely.

He exhibited great nerve under the operation and showed his anxiety only with one exclamation, "Doctor, am I cut too much?" The doctor said, "Well, a good deal too much if it were me, but you will soon be out all right."

He said the trouble began over a week ago when he returned to the city from a visit and asked his former friend, John Miller, for some money—\$25, owing to him on a debt. John Miller returned to pay and they had a quarrel, after which they came to blows. George Miller gave his debtor a good thrashing, according to his own statement. Since that time John Miller has continued to visit there. His opportunity came last night about 8 p. m. when he lay in wait for George Miller near fire hall No. 1, Twenty-third and L streets. The police at once took up the search for John Miller, who ran from the scene of the cutting as soon as he had inflicted the wound. Miller is not, they Polish names, but the names of their adoption since arriving in America. George Miller speaks good English.

Report of City Finances.

The first monthly statement of the city clerk for the present fiscal year is issued yesterday. In this report it is well to look into the items, for the levy this year produces only \$12,841. The city spent over \$21,000 last year and the difference in these figures will be made up by the "current" collections outside of the levy. There was a balance in the treasury from last year amounting to \$48,847.21. The total available has reached \$12,857.47. During the month of August the city spent \$14,767.78, leaving a net balance September 1

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of BIRMINGHAM.

The following is the detailed report:

Purpose	Receipts	Balance
Balance	\$18,750.11	\$17,744.21
General	25,816.81	24,038.29
Salary	13,645.09	12,204.06
Judgment	7,474.18	4,480.39
Water	15,502.02	15,502.02
Public repair	12,911.12	10,596.70
Police	17,620.92	16,308.17
Interest	61,225.23	69,135.47
Police repair	4,500.00	4,500.00
Curb and paving repair	5,804.41	5,804.41
Patrol	2,250.00	2,250.00
Inspector	178.12	178.12
Totals	\$212,968.47	\$198,087.71

End of Casper's Career. Next Friday evening closes the regular season at the South Omaha Country Club. Special effort will be put forth to make the ball that evening a fitting climax to the numerous delightful occasions of the summer. The closing tournament on the links for the director's trophies is in progress, part being played off yesterday evening and the events continuing today. The semi-finals in the tennis championship will be played this afternoon. There is a special meeting of the club to be held at Library hall, September 12, for the purpose of voting bonds to meet the obligations of the club, which have formerly been shouldered by the Board of Directors. Other business of importance will come before the club.

A valuable dog wouldn't sell for 10 cents to a man who doesn't want a dog. And that is true with most anything else. The only expedition way to find a man who wants to buy a dog is to speak to everybody in Omaha through the want columns of The Bee. Those who are interested will respond. And it would be a very interesting dog, indeed, that wouldn't suit anybody. Most anything you don't want can be sold at some price if properly advertised, because in Omaha nearly everybody reads The Bee.

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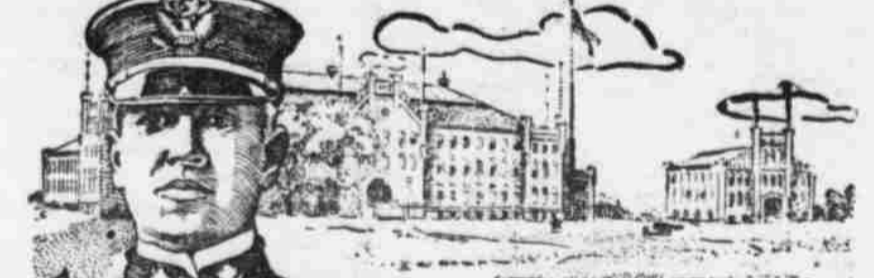
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MAJ. LOUIS B. LAWTON, U. S. A. (West Point '93) Commandant.

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13. Training Schools for Nurses, Etc.
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