



# Choosing the School

## UNI KEEPS STEP WITH TIMES

### Nebraska School Doing Everything to Meet Educational Demands.

## NOW HAS SEVEN COLLEGES

### Each is Well Equipped to Give Students a Thorough Training in Particular Branches of Study.

The last academic year of the University of Nebraska was one of marked progress. Entrance requirements and college standards have been raised, courses of study intensified, new departments formed and new buildings completed and equipped for use.

The work of its seven colleges is now carried on in twenty-one buildings distributed among three groups. The original campus situated in Lincoln with its main entrance at Eleventh and H streets, contains seventeen buildings devoted to academic, law and engineering instruction. The university farm of 200 acres, two and one-half miles northeast of the original campus, contains ten buildings devoted to instruction in agriculture, home economics and forestry. The medical college building is located in Omaha at the corner of Forty-second street and Dewey avenue.

**Well Equipped.**  
The college of law building, besides lecture and class rooms, contains model court rooms and other facilities for training how to put legal principles into practice. The entire third floor is given up to the law library, making a continuous study room with overhead lighting. The plant industry building will house the departments of horticulture, entomology and agricultural botany and is a most attractive place. The completion of the medical building in Omaha marks the transfer of the complete medical course to Omaha, which will be done this fall. The two years of college work preparatory to entrance to the college of medicine, will still be given in Lincoln. Registration at Omaha will be held Tuesday, September 3, while registration in Lincoln will begin on Wednesday, September 11.

The school of commerce, which was organized last spring with Prof. J. B. LeRosenow, head of the political economy and commerce department, as director, will offer a course in business training beginning this fall.

The Nebraska school of architecture at Curtis, for which the legislature two years ago provided funds for land and equipment, will open this fall with Prof. Cyrus Vance Williams as superintendent. A course in architectural engineering has been arranged in the college of engineering. High school graduates of this state will no longer be required to go to eastern technical schools for architectural work. The course covers four years and leads to the bachelor's degree, which places it on the plane of the other departments of engineering.

It is the aim of the university to meet the needs of the citizens of the state and gradually this aim is being accomplished by providing opportunity for technical training in all the public activities of the state as well as cultural advantages for their fuller enjoyment. The organization of vocational groups is also aiding in this regard.

## BOYLES COLLEGE ADDS NEW TEACHERS TO ITS STAFF

The growth of Boyles college makes necessary frequent additions to the faculty. One of the latest is Miss Maude H. Ballou. For the last two years Miss Ballou has attended the Iowa State Teachers' college doing special work in drawing and penmanship. She is a graduate of the Nevada (Iowa) high school and of the Capital City Commercial college, Iowa. Miss Ballou taught in the public schools of Nevada, Ia., for a few years, and in addition to her scholastic training she has had practical business experience in a large mercantile house. Moreover, Miss Ballou is a woman of culture and broad education, having given much time and study to the latest approved methods of instructing young men and women.

## OMAHA BUSINESS COLLEGE KEEPS UP WITH THE TIMES

The reason why the business colleges of Omaha have prospered so well is that their owners are abreast of the times and impart instruction that meets the requirements of up-to-date business concerns. Another reason is, that this section of the country has developed very rapidly in mercantile and manufacturing pursuits, which, in turn, has created a demand for office men and women. It is said that our business colleges find no difficulty in placing their graduates in good positions. The owner of one college is of the opinion that over 1,500 pupils from points in this region will come to Omaha this fall to attend business training schools.

## OMAHA MAN IS AUTHOR OF SHORTHAND SYSTEM

It is not generally known that Omaha is the home of the author of one of the best known systems of shorthand. Willis P. Mosher took the Gregg system as a basis and worked out many improvements. Greatest of all of these is the simplification of the written signs, by which he attained greater speed while at the same time he reduced the chance of ambiguity, the bane of shorthand writing. It is said of Mosher that he has produced a system of shorthand which is easy to acquire and meets every requirement of the rapid writer.

## DEMAND IS HEAVY FOR BUSINESS COLLEGE GRADS

Boyles College Courier, a periodical published by Boyles college, says: "Year in and year out, month after month and day after day, there has been a steadily increasing demand from all

classes of business houses for graduates of Boyles' college. Last month we received about 200 orders for office assistants, most of which were from Omaha houses, yet there were many from outside. A majority came from business men who have depended upon Boyles college for years to furnish them competent stenographers, bookkeepers and other trained office assistants."

## Nebraska Wesleyan University Growing in Its Attendance

The Nebraska Wesleyan university, now only twenty-five years old, has grown until the last year there were almost 1,000 students in all departments, of which number 60 per cent were men. Almost every county in Nebraska and fifteen other states were represented in the student body. In June 1913 graduated from the different departments, there are forty-five men and women in the faculty.

This one school, supported by the 4,000 Methodists of the state, is located in University Place, a beautiful suburb of Lincoln, where all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of the city are enjoyed.

The last year was marked by success and advancement. A goodly sum was added to the endowment college spirit was helped and the Methodist constituency evidenced loyalty to a high degree. During the year various honors were won. Weldon Crossland, '13, of Wayne, Neb., captured the Rhodes scholarship and he leaves in October for England, where he will spend three years in Oxford university. Wesleyan won state intercollegiate championships in foot ball, basketball, tennis, field and track. Charles Gorman, '13, of Lincoln, won first place in the state intercollegiate prohibition oratorical contest and also in the interstate contest. Arthur DeBardleben, '14, carried off first honors in the state intercollegiate peace oratorical contest. Six of the class of 1913, college of liberal arts, have been awarded scholarships or fellowships in larger eastern universities.

There are many departments maintained. The college of liberal arts, which offers courses leading to all grades and B. S. degrees, and also two-year preliminary courses for those who wish to study for medicine, law, engineering, pharmacy, etc. The teachers' college, which offers courses leading to all grades of state teachers' certificates. Teachers are also trained for kindergarten and public school music. The conservatory of music holds high rank in the west. Its instructors are artists. The men's and women's glee clubs and quartets made several successful concert tours during the year. The school of expression and oratory has doubled its enrollment in two years. Many college students take some work in this department. The school of art offers expert instruction in oil and water color, china painting and arts and crafts. The academy courses are equivalent to those offered in the best high schools.

Opportunities for religious work are not neglected. The Young Men's Christian association has a membership of 26, and the Young Women's Christian association of 80. Student secretaries on full time are provided for both of these organizations. There is a ministerial society with a membership of thirty-five. While it is a Methodist college, many students from other denominations attend. Wesleyan is not narrowly sectarian by any means.

Prospects for the coming year are promising.

## SCHOOL-HOME GARDENING.

South Omaha Promotes Successful Enterprise.  
The school-home gardening enterprise promoted under the auspices of the public schools of South Omaha for this first year has been successful. Eight hundred and ninety-five gardens were created, and on July 22, when the final inspection was made, 68 gardens were visited, distributed as follows among the different ward school districts:

|            |    |           |    |
|------------|----|-----------|----|
| Brown Park | 17 | Lincoln   | 54 |
| Garfield   | 5  | West Side | 18 |
| Jungmann   | 5  | Corrigan  | 22 |
| Madison    | 9  | Highland  | 22 |
| Central    | 5  | Lowell    | 22 |
| Hawthorne  | 1  |           |    |

This enterprise was given a great impetus by the free picture show exhibition by the National Cash Register company, by a donation of money by the city council which to purchase seeds, and by a generous donation from the Union Stock Yards company for prizes. The teachers made an inspection of the gardens shortly before the close of school, and made a report to the superintendent's office.  
As indicated above the field was divided into the ward school districts and a first, second and third prize was offered in each district of \$5, \$3 and \$1, respectively, as well as a stipendiary prize of \$5. Among the conditions imposed upon the gardeners were the following, briefly stated: The garden was to be the result of each pupil's individual efforts; each garden to contain no less than 100 square feet in the pupil's own yard, but a larger plot of ground might be used; each garden should contain no fewer than six varieties of plants. Each pupil signed an enrollment blank pledging himself to the foregoing conditions and to make a record of work done, seeds planted, and the crop harvested.  
Prizes have been awarded as follows:  
Brown Park—First, Henry Belohlavik; second, Wilbur Shalsholtz; third, Lavina Bigger.  
Central—First, Etta Cervenans; second James Chinn.  
Corrigan—First, John Pickett; second, Bridget Beck; third, Edward Newina.  
Garfield—First, Robert Nordahl; second, Florence Bronder; third, Ray Paulsen.  
Hawthorne—First, Nat Miller; second, Alice Ball; third, George Runyan and Orville Breen, ties.  
Jungmann—First, Henry Kunce; second, Olof Olson; third, Helen Laitner.  
Lincoln—First, Lynn Case; second, Charles Koyner; third, Otto Marting.  
Lowell—First, Catherine Thacker; second,

## High School Being Touched Up for the Coming Fall Term

Mr. Johnson, head janitor of the high school, with an increased body of assistants, is this week commencing a final general overhauling of the building, which the school board wishes to have in spick and span condition for occupancy by the students in the early part of September. The entire building will be cleaned and scrubbed from top to bottom, all of the woodwork washed and much of it repainted, and many of the walls of the classrooms repainted. The new freight elevator, which will be used for the purpose of carrying books and supplies to the book room on the third floor, will not be installed until after the opening of school.

## NEW TEACHER IN STENOGRAPHY IS ADDED TO BOYLES SCHOOL.

A recent accession to the faculty of Boyles college is Miss Theo. A. Nettleton of Kansas City, graduate of the Manual Training High school and from the Kansas City Conservatory of Music and Art. Miss Nettleton taught stenography one year at Loretto academy, Kansas City, and later was a member of the faculty of the largest business college in Kansas City, teaching the practice of the stenotype and of the touch system of typewriting. In these latter branches, President Boyles is strengthening his teaching force, believing there is a great field for the stenotype.

## Principal Johnson of Brownell Hall Is Away on Vacation

Miss Euphemia Johnson, principal of Brownell Hall, is spending her vacation at Murray Bay, Canada. Before returning she will attend the International Congress of School Hygiene that is to be held at Buffalo this week. Enrollment at Brownell Hall is already larger than it was last year, and the outlook for the complete list is very good. Junior day school this year at 215 North Thirty-eighth avenue, for girls who have completed the primary grades, is under Brownell hall management.

## TELEGRAPHERS ARE NOW ABLE TO GET GOOD PAY

The Boyles colleges are the official training schools for telegraph operators for both the Union Pacific and Illinois Central railway systems, which, as most everybody knows, have thousands of stations where operators must be employed. These great railways depend upon the Boyles colleges to furnish a constant supply of qualified operators. Thus every young man who wishes to enter the railway service at good pay can take up the study of telegraphy in the Boyles colleges with the absolute assurance of getting a position as soon as qualified. Salaries paid to railroad telegraphers range from \$50.00 to \$100 a month. These railway companies supply the Boyles colleges with their official pay schedules, showing what salaries are paid at the various stations on their lines in a number of states.

The Persistent and Justified Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

# Boyles on Business Education

## Fitting Young Men and Young Women For Independence In This Life

**F**ROM THE START, I was ambitious to make success possible for young people who were trying to make business men and women of themselves—I originated my own system—I laid my own plans—I never tired of working for their ultimate success—Nothing ever delighted me more than to give a diploma to a bright and determined boy or girl—And I have yet to hear of such a one meeting failure—I realized in the outset that in order to fit students for successful careers, I must be a success myself—That is, my institution must be founded upon correct principles—My course of instruction must be thorough and practical—I had an idea that the greatest measure of success comes always to the institution which has the strongest foundation.



BOYLES COLLEGE, OMAHA.

## Do You Wish To Make A Business Man or Woman?

FILL OUT THIS SLIP AND RETURN.

BOYLES BUSINESS COLLEGE,  
Omaha, Neb.

I would like to make a business man or business woman of myself. I am \_\_\_\_\_ years of age. Have had \_\_\_\_\_ years in school. Send particulars, etc., for course in business.

P. O. \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_



H. B. BOYLES, Founder of Boyles' College, Omaha and Council Bluffs.

I was not content that Boyles' curriculum should be just as good as any other, but better than all of them. I wanted it said that Boyles' graduates were more capable of filling positions acceptably than students of any other college, and I wanted to see the real flesh and blood.

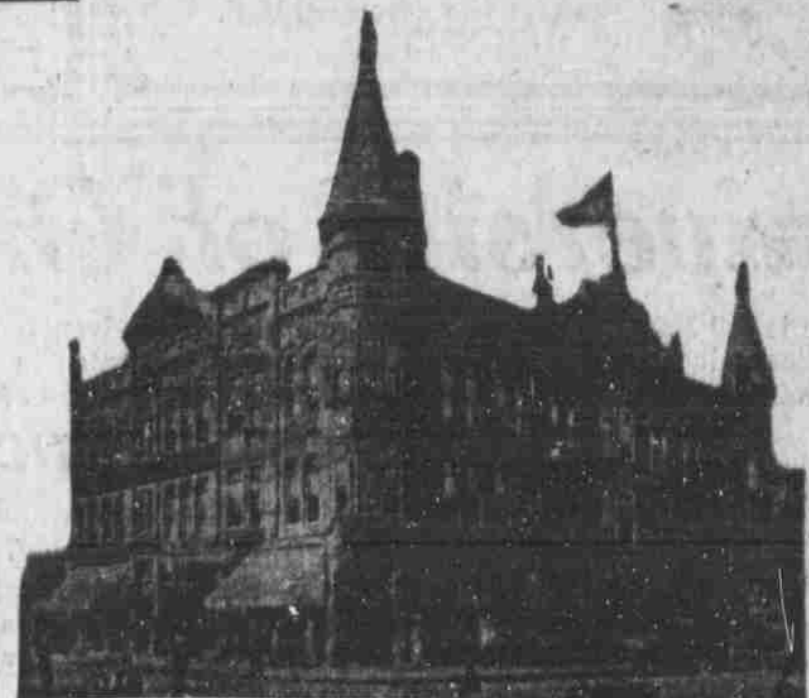
I have always said to young men and young women, "If you will come to me and give me your time in earnest effort, I can fit you to earn more than you ever earned and more than any one else can make you earn." Throughout not only Nebraska, but in the adjoining states are graduates of Boyles' College who are standing at the head of the list, they are earning more than they could have ever earned before they came to me.

Boyles' College in Omaha, as well as Boyles' College in Council Bluffs, are the result of the effort which I put forth in the beginning, and that I am improving on now, and that I shall devote the rest of my life to perfecting.

The success of my system—and it is successful—encourages me to say that no reason on earth exists why young men should remain on the farm or in the stores if their inclinations are along the lines of big business requiring broad training and perfect systems.

There is no reason why young women, ambitious to get ahead in the world, should remain at home. Boyles' College can fit them for business and make them independent, and for the information of young men and young women we have prepared data showing just what this institution offers.

H. B. BOYLES.



BOYLES COLLEGE, COUNCIL BLUFFS.