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## SCHOOL HYGIENE CONGRESS

Health and Efficiency of School Children Considered.

### NOTED EDUCATORS AT MEETING

Problems Affecting the Rising Generation Discussed by Men of International Prominence.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Delegates from all the leading nations of the world and from every important community in the United States are gathered in this city for the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, which will devote all the week to a discussion of all problems relating to the health and efficiency of school children. The congress is the first international meeting of the kind ever held in America. The week's program opened Sunday morning with public health workers occupying pupils of the leading churches of Buffalo, delivering sermons on various health problems of vital interest to the community, the speakers being drawn from the regular program in a plan carried out by Dr. Frederic R. Green of Chicago, secretary of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, vice president, Dr. William H. Welch and Dr. Henry P. Walcott, secretary general, Dr. Thomas A. Storey of the college of the City of New York.

### DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE BOY

A Great Many School-Going Children Have Become Great Thinkers.

Don't worry if the boy who reports for meals at your table and smashes the windows playing ball in the back yard does not fetch home long columns of high marks from school. Don't be alarmed by all the yawns the papers print about the boy prodigies at Harvard and elsewhere, remarks the Boston Journal. We wish those remarkable lads luck and a fair field in life and we are amazed by the intellectual stunts that they perform. They play with the fourth dimension as blithely as ever the champion polo vaulter goes over the bar at ten feet. But we wish to remind the average father of the average boy "that the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong."

Let's get about some of the others. Sir Isaac Newton was a dull boy. Leibniz, the chemist, was called a "booby." Sir Walter Scott was thought "the thickest skull in his school" and the "greatest blockhead in his university." Richard Brinsley Sheridan was told in his boyhood that he was an incorrigible dunce. Goldsmith was slow. The renowned Isaac Newton was "a marvel of stupidity" when a lad. Douglas Jerrold, the wit, was very slow witted in his early years.

## University of Omaha to Begin Fifth Year With Bright Outlook

The University of Omaha will begin the fifth year of its educational work on September 15. The outlook for new students is by far the best it has seen in the history of the institution. This is due to the fact that the Omaha university has commended itself to the general public for the high grade of work which it has been doing. Redick hall and John Jacobus gymnasium are being thoroughly renovated. A number of new courses are being offered in political and social sciences, home economics, English literature and art. The preparatory department has been thoroughly organized and will be conducted as a model school. The work in the normal department has been strengthened by making more extensive provisions for practice teaching and observation. The university is authorized to offer first grade state teachers' certificates. Arrangements have been made for conducting night classes in various preparatory and college studies. The university is aiming to meet the needs of young men and women who have either neglected or been deprived of education in the studies of academic and collegiate grade. The outlook is very good for an increase in the attendance in the law department, which is conducted in the main as a night school.

man, which he cultivated personally in leisure moments and from which he will receive all the proceeds. An average day on the farm is nine hours and the students are paid twenty cents an hour, exclusive of their proceeds from their private half acres.

## Summer Faculty of Omaha University Enjoying Vacation

The faculty of the summer sessions of the University of Omaha began scattering for a vacation last Friday, when Miss Selma Anderson, who has had a larger number of classes in Latin and Greek, took her departure for the cooler climate of Wisconsin. Mrs. C. M. King, who has had enthusiastic classes in child study, ethical teaching for children and theory and method of teaching, left Tuesday for a month's vacation in Michigan. Prof. Walter N. Halsey, who has had the classes in psychology and in history of education and has lectured on educational topics, will remain in the city to prepare for the opening of the fall semester of the university.

## Van Sant School is Taught Entirely by a Faculty of Women

The Van Sant school is the second oldest business school in Nebraska and is the only one owned by a woman. Moreover, it is the only one whose faculty is composed entirely of women. All of the teachers are high school graduates, two have had college work, another has had normal school training, and all have had business training. The owner of the school, Miss Ione C. Duffy, was assistant manager of an Omaha business house several years prior to purchasing the Van Sant school three years ago.

Of the 39 pupils enrolled in the three years since Miss Duffy purchased the school, thirty-five have had from one to four years in college or university, 119 have four years in high school, had fifty-seven have had eighth grade training with subsequent employment. All pupils are taken on trial, for mutual protection, and the few not accepted are not included in the figures given.

A day and night school is maintained and the school's employment department provides positions. All work is individual and rapid progress is thus made possible. The Van Sant copying bureau, operated in connection with the school, provides an opportunity for many of the pupils to earn a portion of their expenses and also gives valuable training.

## Cotner University Now Has Enrollment of Over Five Hundred

Cotner university is a school of about 500 students. It is situated at Bethany, a suburb northeast of Lincoln and east of University Place. The large university building is situated in the center of a twenty-acre campus, artistically laid out. Bethany is reached by electric car lines from Lincoln.

The university incorporated in 1890 under the name of Nebraska Christian university. Since that time, however, it has become known as Cotner university, the name being taken from Samuel V. Cotner, one of the founders of the institution. The school is operated along the lines of a stock company. Any person, citizen of a society giving \$100 or more, is issued a certificate which entitles the holder to one vote.

The school was founded as a college of the Christian church, and as such combines cultural studies with considerable work on the Bible, both old and new testaments. The university consists of a college of liberal arts, academy, normal school, school of music, school of stenography, school of expression, school of art and college of medicine. The latter department of the university is located at Lincoln.

Degrees offered for completing the four years' work in the college are as follows: Bachelor of arts for students finishing the classical, sacred literature, the philosophical or the collegiate normal course; and bachelor of oratory for the student who specializes in oratory and expression. The master's degree is also offered for students who have pursued at least one year of post graduate course along some certain line.

## College Boy in Business

Intellectual Training Vastly Increases Chances of Success.

Howard Eiting, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, has been an employer of men for many years on a large scale. He is a close student of character. There is scarcely a trait or an anguinity of the masculine mind that Mr. Eiting cannot estimate and gauge at approximately its true value.

Therefore, when Mr. Eiting sits down to deliberately weigh the college boy in the scales of practical success and effectiveness, his computations ought to be important. His opinions are a valuable addition to the time-honored discussion as to whether the college man obtains any advantages over the non-college man. Mr. Eiting starts out with a clean sheet on which he has written two columns marked debits and credits. As a result of his observations, he places in the debit column these characteristics: lack of persistence, lack of industry, lack of thrift, lack of technical training, lack of appreciation of time, a tendency toward amishness, too easily discouraged.

On the credit side Mr. Eiting sets down—considerable concentration, a knowledge of where to find and how to apply information, power to reason from one step to another, adaptability, conscientiousness, an appreciation of duties of society and its responsibilities, an ability to solve more difficult problems, higher ethical and moral standards and a larger view of things.

Summing up these totals, what is the reader to understand? The majority will come to this conclusion, that the college

## Shattuck School FARIBAULT, MINNESOTA

This great school for boys opens its 47th year September 16th, 1913. The 1913 catalogue filled with interesting information, and a beautiful View Book, sent on request. Address: REV. JAMES DOBBIN, D. D., Rector. Rev. Edward T. Mathison, Associate Rector.

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## Complete Stenographic Course

No Solicitors Employed

In common with other high grade schools, we employ no solicitors. That the policy is a wise one is proved by the character and ability of our pupils, and by the fact that WE HAVE NO FAILURES among our graduates.

There is an obvious advantage to parents and young people in being able to discuss stenographic and business opportunities with women who are themselves experienced stenographers and business women and who have spent years in training and finding employment for young men and women.

The most important purchase you will ever make is that of the education which is to prepare you, or some one in whom you are interested, for the wage-earning years. Therefore, give to it your fullest consideration. Talk to those who know; visit our school; see the equipment and conveniences provided; talk to the owner and the teachers; meet friends who are already here, and estimate the character of the school by the appearance of the pupils in attendance.

## Our Night School

Begins September 24 and continues for forty weeks. It will be as original in plan and as effective in result as our day school. Tuesdays and Fridays from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. with privilege of extra daily typewriter practice after business hours, including Saturdays, without extra charge. The individual method will make excellent results possible in one season's work.

Call at the school if possible; if not, telephone for catalogue containing information about day and night school.

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## STUDENTS OPERATE BIG FARM

Princeton Undergraduates Till Two Hundred Acres During Vacation.

Within 100 yards of the Princeton university campus a farm of 200 acres is being cultivated by six under-graduates of that institution. In a few weeks the crops from the acreage will be dispensed to the students of Princeton and the summer work of the six college farmers will close.

In connection with the Princeton university farm, as this land is now called, many interesting features have been produced. Chief among these is the fact that the work of the college men is done strictly on honor system, each man acting as his own timekeeper.

Last year a squad of fifteen was needed to till but thirty-six acres, but this year the capacity of the men was increased by the introduction of modern appliances for the cultivation of the land. This season the farm is being cultivated in the following apportionments: Hay, 120 acres; corn, thirty acres; rye, twenty-five acres; potatoes, fifteen acres; wheat, five acres; truck, five acres.

A part of this year's innovations was the allotment of half an acre to each

## University of Omaha

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CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 16th, 1913

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