

FINE INSTITUTION SUCCESS-CROWNED

IRISH'S UNIVERSITY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Something About Valuable Adjunct of State University of Iowa—Ener- getic Woman Triumphs.

Success is crowning the efforts of one of Iowa City's best known and most highly esteemed women in the business world—Miss Elizabeth Irish.

The thought comes to one, as he drops into Irish's university business college any of the current days, and looks over the school—whose 1904-1905 year has just begun with 35 busy students.

Many more are promised for the year, as they may enter at any time now, but the first week illustrates forcefully what Miss Irish and her energy and ability are accomplishing for the upbuilding of the commercial world.

Miss Irish has given her school its title, not for her own glorification, but in commemoration of the honored name of her father, C. W. Irish, who has bestowed many rich curios upon the university museum; her uncle, Hon. John P. Irish, who has been a loyal friend of the university for a generation and more; and her grandfather, F. M. Irish, one of Iowa City's pioneers, who was largely instrumental in bringing the university here after we lost the state capitol.

In a school so well-dowered, in name, by historical riches, it is not surprising that a loving daughter, niece and granddaughter should spare no effort to make the institution well worth the title it bears. That Miss Irish has succeeded, every one in Iowa City knows.

Her college is in its tenth year now, and is more popular and praise worthy than ever.

This promises to be a great season.

All classes are running smoothly, and the faculty and students are working in perfect sympathy without friction, and the instructors are accomplishing just what they set out to do.

Miss Irish, of course, superintends everything, and gives general assistance all along the line. Aiding her everything, and gives general assistance all along the line. Aiding her are such capable coadjutors of Former County Attorney Vincent Zmunt, a graduate of S. U. I., and of Ames. In the latter institution he is now a member of the board of trustees. Mr. Zmunt is teacher of book-keeping and penmanship and also of commercial law—being a master of all three.

Prof. J. K. Ballou, a graduate and post graduate of the university of Iowa, teaches rapid calculation, business arithmetic and spelling and English.

Miss Jane Irish, an experienced teacher, is assistant in shorthand and Miss Anna Stach is assistant in typewriting.

Miss Irish is a past grand mistress of the art of typewriting and stenography. She teaches a system of touch writing, that makes it possible for the student to do his or her work without a sight of the keys. Indeed, Miss Irish has a neat little invention whereby she hides the keys from the pupil, thus making impossible even unconscious looking at the keys. This is recognized as a great speed-maker in copying, etc.

The institution makes it a point to drill every student thoroughly in the offices and banks, into which the scholars duly pass, when quite prepared. There they find practical experience and practical tests for which they are quite ready because of their thorough preliminary training.

Miss Irish conducts a Remington school, and Remington typewriter, supplies, etc., are always popular with her patrons. She supplies many business and professional men and women here and elsewhere with high-class bookkeepers, typewriters and clerks annually. From each and every employer thereafter comes only a word of praise for Miss Irish's college and

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the graduates, whose every act proves thoroughness and scholarly training. from capable, experienced and highly-educated teachers.

In a word, Irish's University Business college is a great institution in its chosen field, and is a valuable adjunct to the university of Iowa, for it makes it possible to blend practical and success making education with high culture.

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