

NEW CURRICULUM FOR C. P. S. NOR- MAL DEPARTMENT

Subject	No. hours
Psychology	3
English	3
History	3
Biology	3
Electives	7
Gymnasium	Credit
How to Study	Credit
2 credits, 15 scholastic hours.	
Electives	
Mathematics	4
History	3
Chemistry	4
Physics	3
Foreign Language	3 or 4
Art	2
Public Speaking	3
Home Economics	3
Public School Music	2
Second Semester	
Principles of Education	3
English	3
Biology	3
Electives	7
Gymnasium	Credit
1 credit, 16 scholastic hours.	
Electives	
Mathematics	4
History	3
Chemistry	4
Physics	3
Foreign Language	3 or 4
Art	2
Home Economics	3
Public School Music	2
SECOND YEAR	
First Semester	
History of Education	2
Child Psychology	3
Practice Teaching (or sec. sem.)	3
Electives	11 or 8
Electives	
Political Science	3
Foreign Language	3
Sociology	3
Economics	3
English Literature	3
Physiology and Hygiene	4
Music	2
Second Semester	
History of Education	2
Social Aspects of Education	3
Practice Teaching (or first sem.)	3
Electives	7 or 10
State Manual	1
Electives	
Political Science	3
Foreign Language	3
Sociology	3
Economics	3
English Literature	3
Music	2
Electives not taken in the first year may be available in the second year.	
Total requirements for two years, 61 scholastic hours including State Manual, two credits for gymnasium, one for How to Study, and three credits for Practice Teaching.	

CANOEING AND WATER FIGHTS FEATURES OF PHILOS' HOUSE-PARTY

Canoeing for three whole days and most of two nights may not appeal to everybody, but it surely does to Philos. They didn't do much of anything else at the Philo houseparty at Silcox Island on April 5, 6 and 7. Two of the Philos went in swimming and someone asked where they got their dry clothes. Most of the others enjoyed a shower bath from water fights in canoes. The dinner rudely awakened all occupants of the Island Monday morning at 5 a. m. Eight of the girls paddled across to the mainland and hiked around until breakfast. Mr. Slater was on hand with his "hots" which were enjoyed by all. Ed. Amende laments that he "only" had eight. The last remarks of the "Gang" were: "When can we come again?"

NO CEREMONY TO START NEW SCIENCE HALL

Building operations could not be held up for a mere formality of ground breaking. It was found necessary to start the excavating for the foundation of our new science building last week. The exercises announced for Thursday, April 17, have therefore been abandoned. An attractive program had been planned and several civic clubs asked to participate. It is therefore the source of much regret that this ceremony cannot take place.

Alumni and Former Students

Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke Dods-worth are carrying on a commendable work in the Mission fields. Marmaduke is the District Superintendent of the Malacca District in Malasia. Anna, with her many other duties is teaching in the Bible School. Mr. and Mrs. Dods-worth have been blessed with a daughter, Ruth Anna, born September 8, 1923.

Stanton Warburton spent the last summer in Alaska on a gold dredge. Since his work in Alaska he has been on a vacation trip in California.

Paul Hayward is salesman for F. S. Harmon Co., Tacoma.

Gene Schrader is working for the Alaska Steamship Co., Seattle. Gene played on the C. P. S. football teams of '20, '21, '22.

Ross McPhail, also a football man of '20 and '21, is in his second year of medicine at the University of North Dakota.

Harold Rector has charge of the Portland Sales District for A. V. Love Company, Portland, Oregon.

Everett Stiles is in the employe of the N. P. R. R.

Ed. Rumbaugh is now attending the State University.

Mat. Thompson with his usual good will is in Y. M. C. A. work in Portland, Oregon. In a letter received recently Mat. says: "Evidently the old College is sparking along as per usual and did not go to smash as I had presumed it must when Helen and I left. Then to mortally wound my vanity you say that the new buildings are being built and everything is progressing in a most satisfactory manner."

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have a daughter in their home now, of which Mat. speaks, thus: "so perhaps even our baby, the prize winner of the world, did not create such a furor

HI SCHOOL SENIORS TO BE GUESTS AT SPRING FROLIC

Program and Feed to Be Featured at Newly Inaugurated Fete

At a recent meeting of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and with the assistance of a few others, plans were discussed for the staging of a "Spring Frolic" on the new campus. The object will be two fold: first, that of an all-college social in the second semester; second; that of getting in closer touch with young folk from the nearby high schools, especially those that will be graduating this spring, and acquaint them with college activities. To get something definite to work toward, it was talked over that an afternoon program of stunts and games be scheduled, with a good feed at 5:30 or 6:00 p. m., followed in the evening with a farce literary program. This program is to consist of music, debate, and a play stunt, etc. In order to advertise and promote this work the following committees were selected.

- Invitation Committees:
 - Stadium High - Clinton Hart, Evelyn Miller
 - Lincoln High - Norma Huseby, Ed. Swartz
 - Out-of-town Highs - Van Devanter, Hazel Olsen
 - Stunts and games Committee - Coach McNeal, Charles Brady, Winifred Longstreth, Assisted by the Lettermen's Club
 - Refreshments Committee - Dennis Schenk, Clinton Hart, Assisted by the Y. W. C. A.
 - Reception Committee - Knights of the Log, Ladies of Splinter
 - Farce Debate - Dorothy Wallace, Ralph Brown
 - Music Committee - Melvin Olene, Ruth Bitney
 - Dramatic Stunt Committee - Wendell Brown
 - Trial Writups - Helen Pangborn
- Others may be added as needed. It is desired that each committee get together at an early date and begin working on its part.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS TO GIVE 'ILL STEVEDORES'

Professor Hedley's College Sunday School class at Epworth M.E. Church at the corner of South 7th and Anderson Streets, is presenting the Western Premiere of the One act Grand Opera "Ill Stevedores" on April 26, 1924 at 8:00 p. m. There will be a handsome hero and a beautiful heroine, a dashing villain and a vile villainess. The chorus is particularly chosen for the quality of technique and skill shown in singing the beautiful ensemble numbers. The famous group of the ballet from the Grand Opera Company will perform several times. Tickets are only twenty-five cents and this price is a great reduction and sacrifice on the part of the company giving the performance.

as I had expected. Ah, well, such is life. The new generation replaces the old throughout the world, and the old folks must sit back and watch the youngsters run the world. In the tongue of a sixty-five year old grandfather I say "God bless the dear little ones and crown their efforts with success!"

Mat. was an enthusiastic supporter of dramatics while in C. P. S. and still expresses much interest in the Department.

A correction should be made in the address of Mr. Herbert Magnuson. He is in the employ of the Pacific Commercial Co. instead of the North Pacific Importing Co.—with offices at 1106 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

MICHIGAN "AGGIES" WIN DECISION FROM C.P.S.

Second Debate of Series of Three is Lost to Opponents

On April 4th, the College of Puget Sound debaters argued with the Michigan Agricultural College men on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations Immediately". The debate was the second of a series of three with various schools of national debate reputations. Although our men lost the decision, they are to be commended upon the skill with which they handled the subject and the sportsmanlike manner in which they received the decision of the judges, who were Coach Brendal of the University of Washington, Attorney Robert Davis of Tacoma and Judge Ernest Card of Tacoma. The men who upheld the affirmative end of the argument and who represented the College were Arthur Erickson, Bronson Smith and Ralph Brown. The Michigan "Aggie" men who defeated the negative were Geo. J. Dobben, E. R. Breston and H. F. Hollenbach. The chairman was Attorney Maurice Langborne. The third and last of the series of debates comes next Monday night, April 21, when the College debates Willamette University on the Supreme Court. Every student is urged to back the debaters to the best of his ability.

Promise Yourself

- To be strong, that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.
- To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.
- To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.
- To look on the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.
- To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.
- To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.
- To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
- To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and to have a smile ready for every living creature you meet.
- To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.
- To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.
- To think well of yourself and to proclaim this fact to the world—not in loud words, but in great deeds.
- To live in the faith that the world is on your side so long as you are true to the best that is in you.

CLASSICAL EDUCATION PRO- VIDES MENTAL DEVELOP- MENT FOR INDUSTRIAL WORK

Classical studies as the foundation of all development in industrial work are advocated by Sir Arthur Duckman, prominent British industrialist. Speaking before a recent conference of headmasters of British public schools, Sir Arthur asserted that industry badly needs men capable of taking the lead; that industrialists are always searching for men to control works, but that it was with the greatest difficulty that they obtained such men. The openings in industry he said, are greater than they have ever been before. The primary requisite in industry is, he believes a man who will do his job with understanding and skill. Sir Arthur Duckman says that a classical education is the foundation of all development in industrial work because it provides a man with the mental equipment necessary for him if he is to fulfill that qualification.

SILCOX IS BESIEGED BY AMPHICTYON MOONLIGHT SHARKS

Canoes to the right of them
Paddles to the left of them
Lake surrounding them
Made Amphics merry.

Amphics held their annual spring houseparty at Silcox Island, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, where thrills were had by all. Every available moment was spent on the lake, moonlight or otherwise, and with the exception of two, no one was permanently drowned. Friday night, hunting was the outdoor sport where the men tracked giggling hyenas and the girls treed monkeys. Sunday morning at the third watch, slumber was disturbed by a flock of stray tomatoes, howling in a million different keys. In the afternoon the fair ones were lured to the desert island and there marooned. The houseparty ended in glee club practice and a mad rush for the last car. The Amphics were chaperoned by Mrs. and Mrs. Bestler, and Mr. Robert Longstreth.

ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE CLEARED ON CAMPUS DAY

Our first real campus day will be celebrated Tuesday, April 22, 1924. Classes will be dismissed at eleven and a picnic lunch will be served in Jones' Hall. The afternoon will be spent clearing the new athletic field. Everybody requested to bring tools. The committee in charge consists of Ted Upton, Wendell Brown, Pete Carl, Mabel Swanson, Hazel Olson and Haroldine Searle. The committee reports that they have succeeded in getting the faculty to count cuts on all those who do not work on the campus.

Eleanore Kenrick to Attend Conferrence of Y W in New York

The College of Puget Sound will again be represented at a large gathering in the East. Tuesday, April 22, sees Eleanore Kenrick, our recently elected Y.W.C.A. president, leave for New York City. There she will be one of the delegates from the various colleges and universities of our country to the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association. Arrangements have been made for her to meet Mercedes Dow, the Whitman delegate, in Spokane. They will travel together, stopping at the same hotel, making the trip much more enjoyable for both girls. A great deal of interest centers around Miss Kenrick's leaving. So far in the history of the College no delegates has ever represented C. P. S. at any Bi-Annual Convention of the Y.W.C.A. This marks a new departure in our campus Y.W.C.A. activities, which is sure to bring most helpful and lasting results. Delegates to the Convention not only consist of students, but representatives of groups of industrial girls, business girls and national and local secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. The Convention convenes April 29, remaining in session until May 4. Led by the local Y.W.C.A. cabinet, with the aid of all Y.W.C.A. girls on the campus, plans have been made and are still on foot for the raising of the necessary expenses for Miss Kenrick's trip. Enthusiasm is running high to finish all needed arrangements financially before next Tuesday. With the loyal backing by all C.P.S. students in these matters we shall be able to send our delegate off with the enthusiasm such an occasion warrants. Let not one of us fail to do our share in putting this venture across. It means another step in advance for our college.

C. P. S. DEBATERS TO MEET WILLAM- ETTE ON APRIL 21

The debate season is nearing the end. After meeting two new friends of the east, we are again to clash with our old friend and enemy, Willamette University, on the evening of April 21. This debate is a single against a two man team. The men of our College who are participating are Roy Owen and Allison Wetmore. Wetmore is a veteran in the forensic field as he was on the team which defeated Simpson College last year on our floor. The question to be used is, Resolved: That the Supreme Court should be denied the power to declare Federal legislation unconstitutional except when the judges concur in the decision.

We are anticipating an excellent debate and a very good attendance. Be sure and come to support your representatives. Remember the date, April 21, and the place, the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HOLD EASTER SUNRISE MEETING

The Epworth League of Epworth Church will hold its annual Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a. m. Sunday. Professor Hedley will lead our thot on "The Living Christ," and with special music we hope to make it an impressive inspirational meeting. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 for which the only financial compensation will be the taking of a silver offering. Epworth extends a cordial invitation to college students and friends to join her in this worshipful service on that significant morn.



The Dietetics class made ice-cream in the Home Economics house just before the Michigan "Aggie" debate, and after the debate all returned and enjoyed a party together. Those partaking in the affair were Mrs. Fryer, Misses Ardis Fox, Helen Small, Frances Clinton, Margery Davison, Bernice Olson, Thelma Bestler and Helen Pangborn.

Miss Hilda Rasmussen entertained at a luncheon Thursday for a number of C. P. S. girls at her home at Day Island. A centerpiece of tulips graced the table where places were laid for nine. Guests for luncheon and afternoon of games were: the Misses Jane Little, Evelyn Backus, Helen Miller, Helen Small, Jean Van Zante, Katherine Phelps, Florence Wittenburg and Carolyn Somers.

The Amphictyon Literary Society held their annual spring house party at Silcox Island and American Lake over the week-end of April 11-13. Mrs. J. P. Bestler chaperoned the party.

The Philomathean Literary Society had the use of Silcox Island the first part of the week for their annual spring house party. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. McNeal and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Slater.

Miss Ahnquist Hostess at Tea

Miss Evelyn Ahnquist entertained at a tea at her home on North Fife, Saturday afternoon. The rooms were beautiful with spring flowers and Miss Ahnquist wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Guests invited for the afternoon were: the Misses Kennedy, Larson, Crasper, Dahlberg, Barlow, Forsberg, Alsip, Rawlings, Carlson, Liggett, Hedberg, Scheyer, Maddock, Backus, Purkey, Phelps, Davis, Hoage, Ruth and Mabel Rostedt, Todd, Wheeler, Swanson, Hauge, Tuell, Glasgow, Hazelton, Bonds, Van Zante, Somers, Eagan, Anderson, Wellman, Schmid, Mackey, Clark, Wittmore, Ven den Steen, Miller, Dahlgren, Purkey, Mesdames Dahlberg, Melby, Schenk. Mrs. Bloomquist, Peterson poured tea.

Seniors to Wear Caps and Gowns at Service Monday

The seniors will wear their caps and gowns for the first time next Monday. A special chapel service is planned to observe this custom, and a special speaker is being secured to give the address.

Weekly Calendar

- Wednesday, April 16
 - 12:05 Girls' Glee Club Practice
 - 12:05 Knights of the Log
 - 12:05 Ladies of the Splinter
 - 4:00 Sorority Meetings
- Thursday, April 17
 - 9:50 Student Assembly
 - 12:05 Sigma Mu Chi
 - 7:30 Delta Kappa Phi
- Monday, April 21
 - 12:05 Girls' Glee Club Practice
 - 12:30 Oxford Club
 - 7:00 Discussion Groups
 - 8:00 Philomathean Literary Society
 - 8:00 Amphictyon Literary Society
- Tuesday, April 22
 - 9:50 Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
 - 12:45 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
 - 8:00 Sigma Zeta Epsilon

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Official Publication of the Student Body of College of Puget Sound

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE—50c A YEAR.

Professor N. A. Rotunno of the College of Agriculture, Syracuse University, is conducting experiments on growing plants with electricity in an attempt to produce a perfect substitute for sunlight. He predicts great possibilities for both producer and consumer.

Many horticulturists have succeeded in forcing flowering and fruitless plants to grow, but Professor Rotunno has gone a step further and has forced growth on vegetable plants. On January 16th he started lettuce seeds in a greenhouse and when the first leaves appeared the plants were transplanted and then put into eight flats of seventy plants each. Four flats were placed under a 200 Watt lamp and the other four were exposed to ordinary sunlight treatment.

The light was turned on the first four flats all night and by the end of three days there was a noticeable difference between the plants whose growth had been forced and those which had not. At the end of two weeks the plants treated by artificial light had grown into large green leaves while the untreated plants were weak, small and colorless.

Professor Rotunno states that the cost of forcing plants will be no greater than that of ordinary greenhouse cultivation, because by the use of electricity additional crops could be grown in the time previously needed for normal growing, and these additional crops would pay for the electricity used.

One result of this artificial cultivation will be the appearance of the choicest summer vegetables on your table in mid-winter. You may also expect to see some entirely new fruits and vegetables, for growers will be able to cross fruit trees and vegetable plants of widely varying species by causing them to blossom at the same time.

INTERNATIONAL

Syracuse contemplates sending a debating team to England this spring.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has been elected by unanimous vote a member of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences of the Institute of France, to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Lord Bryce. The Academy of Moral and Political Sciences is one of the five academies constituting the Institute of France, which was founded by Richelieu in 1635, abolished by the Revolution, and re-established by Napoleon. Dr. Butler receives his honor as a leader of the intellectual life of the United States, and because of his activities in strengthening the bonds between this country and France. He is now the only living American member. Other members are Premier Venizelos, the Earl of Balfour, M. Ador, former president of the Swiss Republic, former premier Luzzati of Italy, Baron Descamps of Belgium, and President Mazaryk of Czechoslovakia.

THE U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY AS A CAREER

The United States Geological Survey in the Department of the Interior,

offers a career to the three types of engineers that constitute the technical staff of the organization—the topographic engineer, the hydraulic engineer, and the geologist, who may also be properly termed an engineer.

The engineer's work is many-sided, but most of his tasks lead him out of doors and often far afield. The engineer in the public service spends his life among men who do the world's work; in no sense is he a shut-in, either physically or mentally; all his powers have wide fields for expansion.

The work of the topographic engineer embraces the mapping of the surface of the country, and owing to the fact that nearly all the topographic surveying of the United States is done by the Geological Survey itself the engineers engaged in this work are trained in the technique of their work chiefly in the Survey, although they should possess as a basic preparation a sound engineering education.

The work of the hydraulic engineer embraces every phase of the study of the surface waters of the United States, including stream flow in its relation to drainage, power, irrigation, flood prevention, and the municipal use of water. The work leads up to but stops at construction, basic education and training in construction are, however, desirable.

The work of the geologist is directed in the main to the determination of the mineral wealth of the United States. It includes also a study of the history of our part of the planet as revealed by the rocks, each layer of which may be compared with a page in human history. The time and the manner in which the records were inscribed on these rock pages, the fossils and the minerals that make up their text and illustrations, and the ways in which the record may be made useful to man are objects of the geologist's study.

The practical requisites for technical employment in the Geological Survey are college courses in engineering or geology, preferably supplemented by postgraduate studies. Employment in the Survey then becomes for the first two or three years a further and more practical post-graduate course, after which the member of the Survey may be assigned to individual or co-ordinated research work.

All the positions described are filled thru civil-service examinations, which are held on an average of about once a year. Requests for information as to examinations should be addressed to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

INCOME TAX RULING

A recent ruling of the Treasury Department requires the filing by corporations of a new form of information return, according to Burns Poe, Collector of Internal Revenue.

The new form is known as Form 1097 and is to be filed by all domestic corporations not exempt from income tax. The use of this form, however, is not required where the payment made by the corporation to the individual stockholder is less than

ORGANIZATIONS

AMPHICTYONS

Spring vacation has come and gone! Last Monday morning we shook the vacation dust from our weary feet and once more took up the yoke of toil.

"The Rise and Fall of Man," a tragic-comedy in five acts, was presented by the Amphictyon Literary Society last Monday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock. The cast of characters in order of their appearance:

1. Pithicanthropus Erectus Alice Bauer
2. Homo Heidelbergensis Kenneth Bohn
3. Homo Neandertalensis Ina Hagedorn
4. The Twentieth Century Man Marjorie Anderson
5. Woman Rules the World Ray Stewart

The following musical program was enjoyed during the evening's entertainment:

1. Echoes of the Barbaric Past, piano solo Eleanor Kenrick
2. Cutturals from the Guitar Wendell Brown

The finale to our program was a clever stunt entitled, "Cave Man Comedy," under the direction of Barbara Shanks.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The program for Wednesday, April second consisted of a group of piano solos by Sylvia Smaby and an interesting talk on "etiquette" by Esther Peterson. Refreshments were served by Irene Owens and Bernice Olson. Now that spring is here plans are being made for some outdoor meetings and hikes, which it is hoped will take place very soon.

SCIENTIFICIANS

Scientists take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Alice Morgan.

The last monthly meeting of Scienticians was held at the home of Helen Pangborn. After dinner, Miss Small and Miss Bestler gave interesting papers. Business meeting followed.

COLLEGE EDUCATION BY RADIO PREDICTED

Lying in bed and listening to that nine o'clock lecture on Monday morning may become more than a dream, if a prediction made by Allyn G. Smith, chairman of the University of California's extension division comes true. The amazing strides made in this science has prompted the suggestion that there be established "Air Universities" where classes could be broadcast.

With this idea in view, the National University Extension Association will meet at Madison, Wisconsin, beginning April 14th. Mr. Smith, a member of the Association's educational radio broadcasting committee is gathering statistics on this phase of broadcasting. The committee will meet within the next few days to consider the recommendations they will submit to the Association.

Eighty licenses to broadcast have been granted to educational institutions so far. Among those already active in this sort of extension work are: The University of California; Oregon Institute of Technology; Washington State College; University of Colorado; University of Arizona; Oregon Agricultural College; Leland Stanford, Jr., University; Tulane University; University of Nebraska; University of Illinois; Ohio State; Michigan Agricultural College; Renassellar Polytechnic Institute; Iowa State College; Kansas State Agricultural College and the University of Minnesota.

NEVADA HONOR ROLL

University of Nevada—(P. I. N. S.)—The honor roll, recently compiled by the committee in charge of scholarship and personal averages, shows that out of a total of 750 students registered at the University last semester 37 received scholarship averages above 1.61. Of these, 22 were women and 15 men.

PRETTIEST GIRL IN TEXAS UNIVERSITY TO BE CHOSEN

University of Texas—Cactus beauties at the University of Texas will soon be plucked. At an early date, each sorority, dorm and large boarding house will select its five most beautiful girls, and the entire number, about seventy-five, will be judged by a committee of three men. From the 80 which are considered the prettiest, the final selection of one will be made by some authority on beauty.

NEW PROJECT WOULD PUT COACHES ON FACULTIES

Indiana University—A movement to put all phases of athletics into the hands of the college presidents and faculties was started with a report recently issued by the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. Approval of the plan was given by 35 southern colleges. The project would place all sports' heads on college faculties and make them elective thereto. Commercialism, excessive cash expenditures and insistence on winning teams were cited as outstanding college abuses.

Dean James L. Robb of the Athens School attended a meeting of the Council of the Denominational Schools of the South held at Memphis on January 29-30 and addressed the meeting on the relationship between the denominational school and the State Normal school and the State University. While there he participated in the meeting of the Council of the Church Schools of the South. He was the only representative of a Southern Methodist school present.

Dean Robb was also present at the annual meeting of the Southern Methodist Education Association. As secretary of the secondary group of schools in the North under the patronage of the Methodist church, his interest was centered on the discussions referring to the similar group in the South.

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Literary

That Wife of Mine

Do. Innis

The good Lord understood perfectly the condition in the Garden of Eden and supplied the best possible remedy. As a side issue Eve was a ringing success. Loneliness, they tell us, is worse than hunger or poor clothes or poverty. Even Elysium would not compensate a man for, "No one to love me, No one to caress me, No one to call my own."

A woman fits so comfortably into a man's life and makes it bubble like the spring on the hillside. She makes the house, be it a shack or a palace, a home and adorns it with taste, but she is the warmth and the cheer. Her kisses are the sweetest, her eyes the brightest and her smile the most entrancing. It would be easy to die for such a woman, but to live for her, to sacrifice oneself for her pleasure and comfort, that takes grace and manhood.

They say a kingdom may be won or lost for the sake of some woman, as it often is, but the woman is not over-excited. She simply accepts the entire struggle as due to her charm or personality. My wife accepts all I do for her with a sweetly uttered, "Thank you," as full payment of all obligations.

We have tried several ways of conducting the family finances, none of them preeminently satisfactory. My wife wanted me to pay her a weekly wage as I did the maid, to which I gladly consented. At the end of the month she was indebted to me \$23.75, and quit right there. Then she had her own check book, but I was notified regularly every month that she had overdrawn her account and for me to make it good. The sweet dear could not understand why she could not draw her own check for the deficit and make it all square.

Finally I tried letting my wife take charge of all the income. But I got tired of that. Think of going to your wife every time you went down town and asking her to please let you have fifty cents. Upon your return you must make a report. "St. Car, 10 cts.; shave, 15 cts.; stamps, 10 cts.; lunch, 10 cts." "Well, hand over the remaining nickle."

Bargain counters have an irresistible attraction for Mrs. Brown. Anything that is offered for 23, 47 or 98 cents is her meat. She is always so lighted with the money she saves at the monthly sales or "Dollar Days." The attic to our house is piled full of former bargains, dress patterns for instance that she never will have made up. No wonder her father put her on the bargain counter when she was a girl and tried to dispose of her to Old Money Bags. But she was self-willed and would have me.

It is one of the principles of my philosophy that it pays to be good to one's wife. In fact it pays the biggest interest of any investment I have ever tried. To tell her my house shields the best wife in the world, to appreciate her work and her thoughtfulness and to show her the little attentions that are the savor of life to a woman, pays 25 per cent compound interest.

It takes so little to make one's wife happy that a man is a brute who does not give it in Gospel measure. She gives up all when she marries her husband and then bolsters him up so he will appear a man among men. She is trying to collect a scant three per cent on her investment.

My wife does not call me Henry or Hank or Honey, but just plain Mr. Brown with appropriate dignity. She should have been a queen or empress dowager and not plain Mrs. Brown. She has a peculiar charm of manner, takes pleasure in good company and would grace any social circle. But why does she want to go somewhere in the evening? I am out all day and get tired to death of seeing people and the store windows. But she is not content to stay at home in easy comfort with the children but wants to go one or two evenings each week to the theatre, the movie, a concert or even a church social. I do not want my wife to become a regular gad-about.

A man is very cocky while he is well, but let him get sick and he is a baby and a calf both. My father was a very strong, self-contained man, but his pains were the hardest to bear, his aches were excruciating and he yelled so the neighbors could hear him for a block. My mother must answer his every whim, no one else could wait on him and he could not bear to have her out of the room. To be coddled seems to

be the supreme Beatitude in a man's life.

I used to enjoy poking fun at my wife and making her feel she was not so smart as she thought. But she got tired eating humble pie.

One day I was off in a neighboring town and got dreadfully sick. It wasn't booze, just grape juice or ginger ale with a stick in it. They took me to a hospital and when I came to myself there was the loveliest nurse caring for me. Her white hood covered her head and the larger part of her face, but I could see the bright blue eyes, the sweet smile about her lips and the dimple in her chin.

The light was kept low on account of my eyes but she seemed like an angel. She prepared me the daintiest food and talked to me in the sweetest musical tones. She smoothed my pillow like down, put cold compresses on my head and sometimes held my hand. While lying there in sweet Elysium I told her I could stay there forever, just holding her hand and looking into her sweet blue eyes. It seemed to me the most blissful time I had ever known.

The morning I was to go home I had just put my arms around her and was forcing her to give me a farewell kiss when the servant knocked at the door. I jumped back so as not to be caught. The servant announced: "The carriage is ready, Mrs. Brown."

What did it mean? Had I been married to this nurse while I was out of my head, and how was I to take wife No. 2 home to wife No. 1? Was ever a man in such a pickle?

But this new Mrs. Brown said, "Get your hat and coat and come on, you old piker." That voice sounded familiar and that title—could it be—

"You fell for me again, you silly goose. When will men learn any sense? Get your traps and come on." Talk about eating humble pie! It was my meat and drink ever since. But I will never make love to another girl.

DAKOTA WESLEYAN STARTS SAVING SYSTEM

An inducement that promises to become extremely popular among high school students who want to go to college and cannot afford to pay their tuition in one lump sum has been started by Dean Merrill J. Holmes of Dakota Wesleyan University.

Under his plan prospective college students may forward their savings periodically to the University in amounts of \$5.00 or more, where it will be placed to their credit at six percent interest from the date of each remittance until actual enrollment takes place. Then, if they so direct, tuition fees and incidentals will be charged against their account.

Should it become impossible for the student to enter Dakota Wesleyan, all remittances made by him plus five per cent interest will be returned at his request.

Altho Dean Holmes has just started this pre-payment scheme, he has already received \$1,500 from young pupils, some of whom are just entering high school.

STUDENTS TO SURVEY HOUSING FACILITIES IN LOS ANGELES

A housing survey of Los Angeles, to find out by actual count how many vacant houses there are and how nearly the supply meets the demands of the thousands of newcomers who pour into the city every month will be made by students of the University of Southern California, under the guidance of faculty members.

The city will be divided into fifteen districts and a group assigned to each district. A general supervision of the canvass will be exercised by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOOTBALL RULES CHANGED

University of Kansas—The most radical change made in football rules by the national committee, which met in New York City recently to discuss the regulations and desirable changes was the abolishment of the mud "tee," which is used in the kick-off. According to the new rules, the ball on the kick-off must be held by one of the players, while the kick is being made. In order to offset the loss in distance and height which this will bring about, the kick-off in the future will be made from mid-field.

WHAT FUTURE DOES RADIO OFFER A BOY

By M. B. Sleeper
(Reprinted by permission of "Radio and Model Engineering.")

Of the thousands and thousands of radio experimenters, a small portion become so much interested in their work that they want to give all their time to it, to earn their living at it. That small portion is so large a number that the yearly crop of young men entering the radio industry is a very considerable quantity to reckon with. Particularly from parents come requests for information as to the possibilities of a real future in the radio business. How far can a man go, what training does he need, how will the dull summer seasons affect him, and such questions are asked.

So as to get him out of the way, let us dispose of one large class—the Experimenter who, having made a few sets for his friends, decides to open up a small shop and go into manufacturing. That man is doomed to failure before he starts, as dozens dangerously under-financed, and dozens of others have failed before him. The industry as a whole is dangerously under-financed, and there is no room for more weaklings, nor will the suppliers of materials provide financing in the form of long credits.

Then there are the radio engineers, of whom, by the way, there are very few. The boy who can't study his lessons for thinking about radio won't be an engineer. The science of radio is principally concerned with electrical engineering as it can be learned only at a university. Its ramifications involve physics, chemistry, and even civil and structural engineering. No one can qualify as a radio engineer without at least six years of college training. Then comes the question of earning a living. The years at college must be followed by long practical experience with the A.T. & T. Company, Western Electric or General Electric, during which no considerable salary can be expected. Smaller companies can hardly afford of an engineer because of the expense of research and development work. In time, a salary of five to ten thousand dollars a year, possibly more, can be achieved.

The man who makes good from a start in the shop, on the assembly bench, must have made the most of a high school training which included mathematics, lathe and bench work, and mechanical drawing. He must be naturally clever with his hands, and have a sense for doing things in exactly the correct way. I have seen a number of young men graduate from the bench to shop superintendentships, paying twenty-five hundred to four thousand dollars a year. That road is not a hard one for the man who can remember that the money to pay him his salary can only come from the work he produces.

Perhaps the best chance of all is in radio selling. Real salesmen for radio stores are badly needed. There are all kinds of "experts" available, but no one has been able to find out what most of them are experts at, unless it is in the gentle art of discouraging customers.

Factory training gives an excellent start for store work, for intelligent selling requires a thorough knowledge of equipment from raw materials to finished product. A period of service at the testing table is most useful, because ability to run down troubles is of great importance.

While a complete knowledge of equipment and circuits and a small but accurate acquaintanceship with theory is indispensable, the man who makes money at selling behind the counter—and it is not unusual for salesmen to earn up to four thousand dollars a year—is the man who has the right personality. Above all, he must be keenly attentive to the customer, always accommodating, never antagonistic. He must remember that his job is to gauge the spending capacity of the customer and to sell him goods to just that amount. He must never forget that, tho he should protect the customer from buying what he will not be satisfied with when he puts it to use, a salesman makes money by exchanging goods for money. He is not in the store to argue and air his opinions.

There is money to be made in radio for the man who is willing to learn how to make it. But the boy or man who thinks he can make money at it because radio interests him should think again—and change his mind.

Whitman College—The Whitman Building association announces that the final payments on the \$144,000 bond issue for Lyman hall, the men's dormitory, and for the central heating plant, have been made. The improvements were financed by the issue of 20-year bonds to the extent of \$144,000.

Prize Offered For One Act Play

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is offering a prize of ten dollars, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little Theatre for the best one act play of the sea written by an undergraduate of an American school or college. The judges for the competition are: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham, of the Vieux Colombier; Robert Hillyer, President of the New England Poetry Society and Colin Campbell Clements (author of "Plays for a Folding Theatre") whose own play of the sea, "Moon Tide," is said to be one of the best short plays written by any American.

All plays for the competition must reach Miss Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston, by June 15, 1924.

THE CLASSICS VERSUS SCIENCE

Dr. A. E. Morgan in "Antioch Notes."

When the automobile first appeared it was potentially a better means of travel than the horse and carriage, yet for years it was so imperfect that if one wished surely to arrive, one found it better to take a horse. Science furnishes guidance to life intrinsically far superior to the classics, but it is young and crude. The new world will be a world of science, but while the classics represent the ripened harvests of great intellects, science frequently is presented by parvenus—men with a streak of insight, but otherwise barbarians. Years must pass before the flavor of ripe wisdom and experience will give to science that quality of a great tradition which the classics possess. Gradually the Newtons, Darwins, Huxleys, and Jordans will increase—great personalities giving superlative expression to great principles. Teaching methods will become best developed in science, for its nature demands rigorous discipline.

Until then we have a dilemma. The contents of the classics rapidly are becoming obsolete—a collection of philosophical and historical myths, but so flavored with insight as to make them a rare heritage.

Science, restating not only the technique but the ultimate nature and purposes of life, comes forward to take the helm, rather than, as during the Great War, continue the servant of medieval purpose. To which shall we give allegiance?

Wisdom will put the classics in grandfather's chair by the fireplace. Science will manage the household, but in the evening, when the day's work is over, science will sit by in receptive mood, to hear of the golden days—

"When the earth was nearer heaven than now, And the prophets talked with God."

The everyday work of science will be better for that communion.

The total enrollment at Illinois Wesleyan University for the current year is 1,162, which number is divided as follows:

College of Liberal Arts, 574; College of Law, 133; and College of Music, Expression and Art, 535.

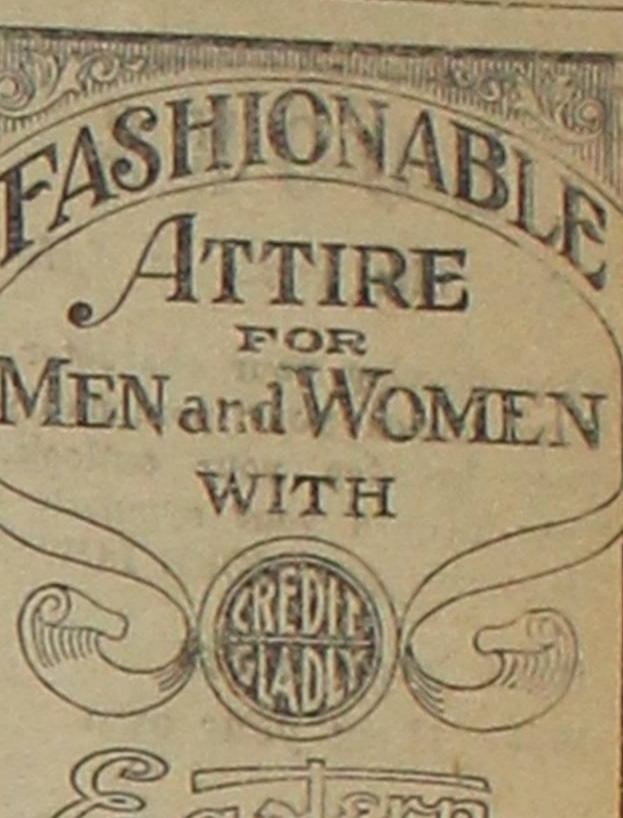
Eighty students are enrolled in more than one department which classes them as duplicates, and reduces the total for all departments to 1,242.

OHIO GIRLS SHOW BRAVERY

Seventy-five co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan University are the outspoken envy of all the girls in the school as a result of the courage they displayed during the annual Freshman Leap Year dance which took place in the University gymnasium on March 14th.

In keeping with leap year traditions, the conventional form of escorting is reversed on this occasion, making it a point of honor for a girl to ask the gentleman of her choice, to accompany. Seventy-five of the co-eds braved refusal and coralled escorts, while their less daring sisters stayed at home and twiddled their thumbs.

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He—I fell last night and struck my head on the piano.
She—Hurt much?
He—No I hit the soft pedal.
—C—P—S—
"Why do you call your car Paul Revere?"
"Because of the midnight rides."
—C—P—S—
Mother (to caller)—What do you think of my daughter?
Gentleman caller—I'm sorry but I'm no judge of painting.
—C—P—S—
"Who is your favorite prof?"
"Oh, he died a couple of months ago."
—C—P—S—
Young Jones had courted Mary for quite a while and the whole town was gossiping about the procrastination. He had been sending loads of flowers and candy and other amorous missives, but he had failed thus far to broach his subject. Even Mary was wondering why he did not propose. Finally he asked and was accepted.
"John," she said, "why did you wait so long? The suspense was awful."
"You have nothing, on me, Mary, so was the expense."
—C—P—S—
"Something I ate no doubt," remarked the circus fire eater, as he suffered a touch of heart burn.
—C—P—S—
A Boston man was being shown thru the local chapter of the G. O. O. F.'s
"This is the lodge room," remarked the guide.
"Well, it is rather lodge of course but the last one seemed much lodgah."
—C—P—S—
"Well, sir," asked a physician of his young colleague who was just starting in, "how's your practice?"
"In the morning practically no one comes," was the reply, "and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit."
—C—P—S—
"Do you know how the rats get in here?"
"Naw."
"Uh-huh."
—C—P—S—
"That's a load off my mind," remarked the lady as she washed her hair.
—C—P—S—
Squire—Did you send for me, my lord?
Launcelot—Yes, make haste and bring the can opener. I've got a flea in my knight clothes.
—C—P—S—
King—What ho the guard.
Prime Minister—Sire, the guard has lost his umbrella and it is raining.
King—Then what ho the mud guard.
—C—P—S—
Tom—Dick and I got in a fight last night and he started running.
Harry—Well, how did he hit you then?
Tom—I stumbled.
—C—P—S—
"You certainly are crazy about women."
"Why shouldn't I be, half my parents are women."
—C—P—S—
"So you just got back from the city. How long were you away?"
"Three months."
"What were you doing?"
"Three months."
—C—P—S—
Like father, like son.
The son died.
He was his father's dead image.
—C—P—S—
"Why don't you drown your sorrow?"
"They'd get me for murder."
—C—P—S—
The Athenian Anglers Club was having a lively session after a more or less successful day on the streams around Athens.
"How now, good Aesop," quoth one of the members, "seldom is thy face seen around these parts. Hast been fishing?"
"Nay," replied the Sage, "I'm merely listening to the tales of those who have. I'm gathering material for a new series of fables."
—C—P—S—
Caesar—Wasn't that Cleo driving by in the chariot?
Anthony—Oh that couldn't have been Hur.
—C—P—S—
"If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict as he looked at the ball on the links.

Prof.—I'll give you just one day to hand in your paper.
Stude—Alright, how about the fourth of July.
—C—P—S—
Rubb—Did you ever hear that story about the Jew that went off and left his change on the counter?
Dubb—Never heard about it.
Rubb—Neither did I.
—C—P—S—
Mark—What do you think of the Salvation Army?
Anthony—It appeals to me a great deal.
—C—P—S—
"I feel terribly ill tonight."
"How's that?"
"Oh, I've been riding around in a sight-seeing buss all day."
"Oh, sort of see sick, eh?"
—C—P—S—
"At a wedding who generally gives away the bride?"
"The newspapers."
—C—P—S—
"I proposed to her in a crowded street car."
"I suppose it was a standing offer."
—C—P—S—
Brute—So you never attended college?
Brutus—No, I got my knowledge thru the mail.
Brute—I see.
Brutus—Yes.
—C—P—S—
"Don't you think that putting rouge on lips is awful?"
"Yes, terrible poor taste."
—C—P—S—
The speaker waxed eloquent and after his peroration on women's rights, he said, "When they take our girls as they have threatened, away from our co-educational college, what will follow. What will follow, I repeat."
A chorus of loud masculine voices in the audience replied, "I will."

Hamlet's Leap Year Soliloquy
"To marry, or not to marry, that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The jeers and banter of outraged females,
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,
And by proposing, end them. To court, to marry;
To be a batch no more; and, by a marriage end
The heart-ache, and the thousand and one ills
Bachelors are heir to; 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. But the dread of something after
Makes us rather bear the ills we have
Than fly, to others we know not of."
—Hamline Oracle.

Prof.: "Who is the greatest inventor or the world has ever known?"
Student: "An Irishman by the name of Pat. Pending."
Southwestern Collegian.

"Mother, why did you marry father?"
"So you've begun to wonder too, have you?"
Southwestern Collegian.
Co-ed: "I wish God had made me a man."
Suitor: "He did. I am the man."
—Kansas Wesleyan Advance

STUDENTS HURL EGGS FROM GALLERY

University of Missouri—Three university students are under \$300 bonds for hurling an egg from the gallery during the performance of "Just Married" at a local playhouse. The students left the theater between acts and purchased the eggs at a confectionery store, remarking at the time, "The show is rotten." Old-timers closed their eyes for a moment and lived again the days when the Cherry sisters were being "told with vegetables."

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day Evening Class Will S Plays
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On Campus asses were clock and ge journeye a the new i it. A pi nom by th The commi ampus day Tel Upbe arli, Mabel ed Haroblin

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Wedn 12:05 Girls' 12:05 Knight 12:05 Ladies 4:00 Sororit Thuri 9:50 Staden 12:05 Sigma 7:30 Delta 8:00 Annual Fri 8:00 Drama Mon 12:05 Girls' 12:30 Orfon 7:00 Discus 8:00 Philom city 8:00 Amph city 9:50 Y. W. 12:45 Y. W. 8:00 Sigma