NEW COURSES

DEPARTMENTS GROWING

Many of the Departments Will Offer New Courses Next Year — The Departments Blossoming Out

The departments in the university are constantly developing and growing and in response to this the faculty are planning and arranging new courses. Among the new courses to be offered next year we find two in the department of mathematics. Dr. Wold is to give a new course in the theory of planetary motion and Dr. J. V. Western will offer a course in the theory of life insurance. Both of these courses are elective.

In botany, the directors of the plans are to make field work in botany of special features and more stress will be laid upon it than formerly especially in the advanced work. Better opportunity for regular supplementary work in the laboratories under the direction of Mr. Stever is being planned for those in some of the courses.

Three new courses are offered, in the department of languages. Dr. Prof. McBride will give for the first time, on a one-hour course in plant morphology. Dr. McShine will give in botany from the economic standpoint and offer it in a new course. He also gives a two-hour course in plant physiology.

The department of Anatomy, Morphology and Physiology next year has the choice of three introductory courses. Each of two hours, involving four hours of laboratory study. These courses run throughout the year and are mutually supplementary, and combined in terms as desired. The second year of work will be by course in histology, microscopy, anatomy and embryology. A third year is now offered in neuroanatomy and comparative neurology. Still more advanced opportunities will be presented by laboratory work in experimental morphology and invertebrate embryology. A complete course through the work of the morphological seminary.

In English, Prof. Analley will again next year offer his course in Browning which was committed this year. He will offer for the first time a course in William Morris and also one in the Theory of Criticism. Mr. Sloan will give courses in Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Prose. He will take up the Eighteenth Century work in the first semester and the Nineteenth Century during the second. Mr. Hunt will give a Short Story course and Bowman gives one in Poetics.

In the department of Greek, changes will be made on account of the change in the organization of the course. A chair of Classical Art and Archaeology has been established under the charge of Professor Fairbanks, and under this head a course in Greek Art and Roman Private Life, Art, Antiquities, Mythology, History and Topography. Next year will be offered the course in Roman Private Life which will be open to all students who have had the introductory course in Roman history, a course in Greek and Roman Prose and Mythology, and a course in the Topography and Monuments of Athens.

The school of political and social science has a number of new courses. They are along the line of the practical, it being the tendency in the development of this work in the universities in general, to tend towards the practical.

Prof. Loos will offer a course for advanced and professional students which will take a general survey of economic science. He will also give a new course in Commercial Law open to those taking the combined course of Collegiate and Law.

Dr. Shaffner will give a course in Sociology dealing especially with the labor problem. Mr. Conner will give new courses in Commercial Law and a course in Economic Geography will also be given. Connected with this department is Dr. Western's course in, "The Mathematical Theory of Insurance."

VARIOUS MAKES ERRORS

ROCK ISLAND, IOWA 8

Fourth Game of Rock Island Series Played on Iowa Field Yesterday

The Rock Island Dodgers defeated the varisty nine yesterday. Rock Island hit the ball well, while the Iowa infield made numerous errors.

White in center played a fine game, fielding his position widely and batting very well. His exellent work foreshadowed his ability to play a place in the outfield on the nine, together with Burns and Cook. He however will not play in base ball but will continue his track work.

The score by innings: R I 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 6 8 Iowa 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 12 10

Batteries—Rock Island, Clark, Cadwallader and Schmidt; Iowa, Lindsay, Jones and Montgomery. Umpires—Bowerman and Homan.

All candidates for the university baseball team will report at Professor Notting's office, in the science building, on Saturday, April 25th, between 10 to 12 a.m.

new, something different from anything that has been tried, so that our view will be that of a puzzle as ever to the opposing team. You won't win anyway, that any system is good, and it doesn't make so much difference what play is used, just so it is gotten off so quickly that the opposing team does not have time to get itself together.

"The Iowa eleven was in excellent physical condition when it played Michigan," said Mr. Sweely. "They were hard fellows and we couldn't hurt them, but they didn't know anything about the game. They tried the same old plays that beat us two years before. We had learned our lesson pat and were not to be captured twice by the same thing."

"Michigan went the distance, but after the close of last year's football season a game with Minnesota, for October 31. This is their season she was unable to accept Iowa's offer of a game on Iowa field (October 24). Had the game come farther away from October 31 it will have been acceptable."

FRESH-SOPH MEET

Annual Lower Class Field Meet to take Place Saturday

The annual freshman-sophomore meet will take place Saturday. From all indications it looks as though the events would be close, with, however, a margin on the side of the second year men. The sophomores have been working and looking forward to the meet with the freshman for some time. They have gone at it with a will, with the result that they have a man to enter in every event. The freshman team have almost always won these meets. It is only natural that the sopho would carry off the palm this time. "If the sophomores win one of the coaches last night, it won't be because they are any stronger athletically, but because they have worked harder and have shown more spirit and enthusiasm."

For the freshmen, Crosson will enter in the sprint, with Kelty, Tupper and Bergher in the distance runs. Perrine and Tupper will be their weight men while Weirick will do the high and shot put.

For the sophomores, Barker and Ross will broad jump, Sear will do the sprints, while Barker and Miller will hurdle. Donovan and Smith are scheduled to run after the close of the eight. Lord photo finished second. The board of athletic control may engage in running the meet.

To sign declaration of eligibility and qualify for the team.

SWEELY FOR ASSISTANT

The board of athletic control is considering the appointment of assistant football coaches, says the Iowa City correspondent of the Des Moines Capital, in the following article:

Evert M. Sweely, Michigan's punter on her two past champion ship teams, is visiting at the University of Iowa today. Mr. Sweely is a candidate for the position of assistant coach of the Iowa football eleven. He called upon all the members of the board of athletic control today and was well received by all of the athletic authorities.

It is probable that Clyde Williams will be elected first assistant coach of the football team, whether an eastern coach or an alumnum coach is secured. It is quite probable that the board of athletic control will elect Sweely as assistant coach and put him in charge of the freshman eleven.

"Coach Yost is going to change the entire system at Michigan and next year," said Mr. Sweely. "He is going to put in something
School - I.

The value of curiosity for making some of these acquaintances is excellent opportunity of meeting others. We have an excellent opportunity of studying human nature and of making valuable acquaintances. A man in the world must know how to meet people if he wants to be successful. A man who is a recluse or a stay-at-home bookworm cannot know how to do this. It is only too often that a man with fair abilities fails in getting a desired position for the lack of recommendations or a friendly word spoken here and there for him. The fact of the matter is we should mix. We should become acquainted. We should get out and meet students and faculty members.

There is a large number of students on the verge of leaving the university, not to come back. How many are leaving a place behind them unpolished and how many of them will never be missed. The last weeks of school furnish still an excellent chance to make up your standing in this acquaintance world if it has been neglected. Attend the receptions, know the president and the deans well before you go. Get well acquainted with the professors and instructors. Besides being a pleasure and a benefit to you, now, it will prove of inestimable value in after years. Know people, and know them well. Don't miss one of the best parts of your course.

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y, the department of the difference

by bringing them together in a social way.

The Princeton University cata-

logue shows a total of 1,914 stu-

dents this year against 1,354 last year. The number of professors and

structors has increased from 122 to 158. The combined 

Princeton libraries contain 259,000 volumes, 14,000 having been added

during the year.

Pres. Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton

is at work developing a plan of

his own which will be an inno-

vation in American universities.

He intends to introduce the tutor-

ial system into Princeton, such as

is used at Oxford, by which tutors

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tion for class room work. It

will require a half million dollars to carry out

this project effectively, but Presi-

dent Wilson is sure of raising

that amount.

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