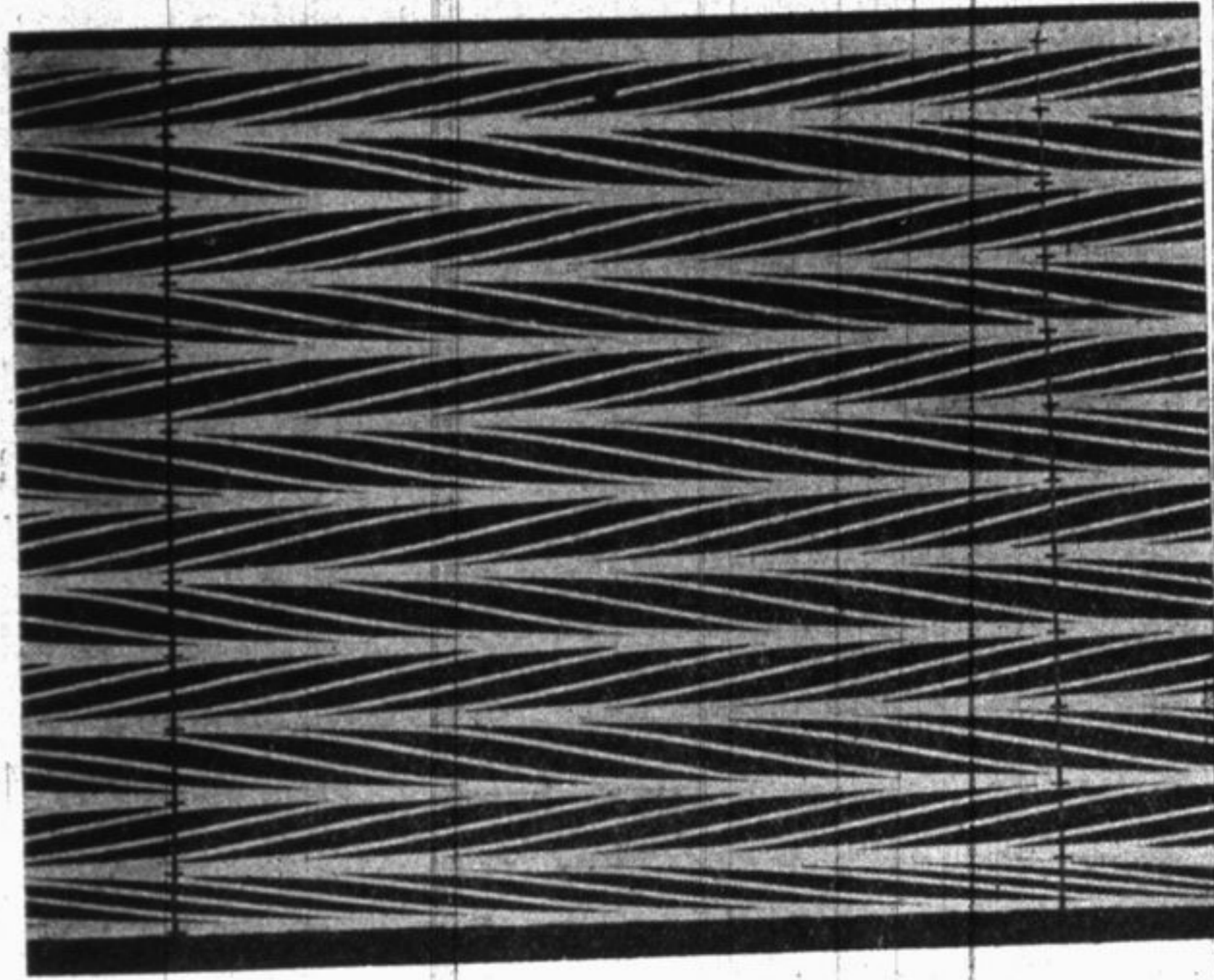


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JOURNALISM SCHOOL PLANS FINE COURSE

NOTABLE LECTURE SERIES

Modern Topics Touching on Art, Philosophy, Economics and Other Features; Cover Wide Range

Some of the best-known educators, research scholars and philosophic and sociologic thinkers of the Middle West will combine in the fall to present a notable course on contemporaneous thought at the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. The lectures start September 19 when Prof. W. Lee Lewis, head of the chemistry department of Northwestern University, will speak on "The Components of the Modern World," and will close May 21, 1924, with a lecture by Dr. Albion W. Small, dean of the graduate school of the University of Chicago, noted sociologist whose topic will be "The Meaning of a Unified Idea of the World."

This is to be a series of lectures upon modern topics, a survey of scientific and sociological conditions touching upon art, philosophy, economics and the other fundamental things in which society of today is interested. Some of the topics and the spokesmen follow:

Title of Lectures
"The Appearance of Life in the World," by Dr. Arthur I. Kendall, dean of the Northwestern University Medical School; "The Appearance of Consciousness" by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, professor of psychology, University of Wisconsin; "The Beginning of Society; Prehistoric Man," Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, anthropologist, Northwestern University; "The Alliance with Nature," by Professor Herbert S. Philbrick, professor of mechanical engineering, Northwestern University; "Changing Conceptions of Social Institutions," Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago.

Also some of the following: "Modern Tendencies in Literature," by Prof. Robert Herrick, professor of English, University of Chicago; "The Spiritual Approach," by Horace J. Bridges, leader of the Chicago Ethical Society; "The Scientific Account of the World," by Prof. Henry Crew, head of department of physics, Northwestern University, and "The World as a Field of Activity," by Glenn Frank, editor of Century Magazine. The schedule is yet tentative but

will be announced in full with dates in early September. Preceding each lecture a two-hour round-table will be held, limited to thirty-five students. Thus, budding journalists may obtain an insight into many contemporaneous subjects at the hands of experts.

AMERICAN ART IS AIDED BY FRIENDS

Group of Chicago Men Helped to Advance Interests of U. S. Painters

As to an appreciation of American art, it is well to recall that a number of years ago a group of men in Chicago got together and formed a society which they called "Friends of American Art." This society was composed of business men, professional men, bankers, and others interested in art. They each agreed to contribute two hundred dollars a year for a period of years in order to raise funds to buy paintings or works of sculpture from American artists, and these were to be presented to the Art Institute for permanent exhibition.

The method of selection was by means of an art committee and the works exhibited by American painters and sculptors at the annual exhibition each year were carefully considered, and sometimes as many as three or four paintings were purchased from these exhibitions and added to the list of notable works previously acquired. Over one hundred representative objects of art now constitute this unique collection, and it numbers among the artists whose work has been chosen, the greatest names in American art history, West, Sully, Copley, Savage, Stuart, Peale, Earl, Fuller, Eastman Johnson, Whistler, Duveneck, Alexander—men whose brushes forever have been laid aside.

Among the living notable eastern artists as Sargent, Brush, Hawthorne, Bellows, Hassam, Henri, Davy, Warner, Schofield, Redfield, Dearth, Hopkins, Waugh, are worthily represented. Among our mid-west painters are canvases by Grover, Ufer, Higgins, Irvine, Poole, Dudley, and the late Charles Francis Browne. The magnificent bronze statue of "The Sower," by Albin Polasek, instructor in the Art Institute, and the remarkable marble group "Solitude of the Soul," by some critics pronounced Lorado Taft's finest work, must not be overlooked, for they are some of the gems of the "Friends'" collection.

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