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The Mail - Fredericton, N. B.

WOOLERS OF CO-EDS AT PENN SHOULD HAVE \$3,000 A YEAR

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

It's hard luck for the young fellows who go a courting the co-eds at Penn. At least if they ever want to marry them.

The "they" in the last sentence refers to the young fellows of course. For it seems that the "them" don't want to get married at all—not unless their swains have annual incomes of \$3000 or more.

At Simmons College in the Boston bean belt, somebody with a greater taste for figures than romance asked a lot of the fair young things how much they thought a man should have to marry a college girl.

At Smith they found a few trusting damsels who were willing to take a chance on a man and \$1000. Some thought that a man and \$1000. Some least \$5000 to maintain the style to which they hoped their children might grow accustomed. Most of the girls however declared that they would risk it at -2000 a year.

\$3000 is Lowest Mark Here.

Two thousand dollars distributed over winters coal bills and summer board at a seashore hotel don't look so good however to the young things who made class interesting at the University of Pennsylvania.

An adventurous and unmarried investigator made the rounds of the campus and found that \$3000 was generally considered about the proper figure. Incidentally the investigator broke a rule which everybody thought could not be broken when he called on some of the young women at the "Ten Horseshoes," which is the disrespectful undergraduate nickname for the Phi Omega Sorority. It's called the "Ten Horseshoes" because that's what it looks like when you write it in Greek.

The caller, not knowing the tradition which says that no more male foot may profane the doorsill of the

"Ten Horseshoes," barged right in and stood in the hall. The pretty young woman who came down to answer his questions was too courteous to throw him out.

Earn First—Then Propose.

She had ideas of her own, however about getting married. Miss Tova Tsoknoes is a Danish girl. She thinks that a man who lays his heart at a college girl's feet should lay alongside it a salary envelope which shows he has an income of \$5000 a year.

"Of course, they might get along on less," said Tova, "if he could be sure that there would never be sickness never loss of work. I suppose it would be possible even to live on \$2000, but it would mean sacrifices. I know that in the country a house may be bought for as little as \$4000, which could be made to do when a young couple started their wedded life. But I think \$5000 would be better. I made more than \$2000 a year myself before I came to college, and I expect to make more when I get through."

Tova's sorority chum, Frances Drew—her intimates call her Johnny because she is a famous college thespian—said she thought a college girl would starve if she had only \$2000 a year and nothing laid by with which to begin housekeeping.

"College girls begin to earn about \$2000 a year when they leave school," she said. "I'd be willing to get married on \$3500 a year and take a job to help my husband. When a girl gets engaged I think both she and her fiancé ought to begin to save. I feel they ought to have about \$6000 before they get married—\$5000 for a house and \$1000 for furniture."

"I don't see how you can know beforehand the amount you are going to need," said Grace Ballinger. "Of course, it all depends on the man. That sounds flippant, I know. Wait till I call a friend."

"Peg" Alcott, Grace's friend, took a hand in the conversation, and they decided it ought to be between \$2000 and \$3000 to be safe, and the family of one or the other of the young people in a position to help them if sickness or trouble came or friend husband lost his job.

"I have worked out a budget," Grace admitted, "that shows they would need about \$3000 and that would allow for payments on a house to cost \$5000 or more." That sounds as if Grace were "thinking about it" herself, but not so, hopeful swain. She is merely chairman of a committee of the Germantown Women's Club, which is making a study of home appreciation.

Miss Beulah McGorvin, president of the girl's division of the senior class said she did not think a college girl should be expected to begin married life on less than \$2500 annually, though perhaps \$2200 could be made to answer. "I think the girl should work as long as her domestic duties permit to help her husband get his start," she said.

Chums Cannot Agree.

Mary Diser and Elizabeth Parson, chums, disagreed extremely on how much the man should have. Some one said Mary is engaged. She thinks a man ought to have at least \$2000 and preferably \$4000, before undertaking matrimony, and then carry \$10,000 life insurance as a minimum.

"The place where they lived would have a lot to do with it, of course," she said. "I have known of college professors, in a small college town, marrying on \$1000 a year or less. They were given their houses by the college and managed to get along."

"I think it ought to be the other way around," said Elizabeth. "The real question is how much should a college girl have before a man is willing to marry her." Elizabeth was only joking of course, as she indicated by her next remark.

"A college girl would be miserable on \$2000," she said. "She is used to going places, to having good times, to visiting theatres, to running to dances."

"But then, of course, the man himself is an important part of the bargain. For myself, I'd be willing to marry him if he only made ten cents a year if I was absolutely sure he was the right man. If I loved him I'd marry him and help him."

THESE AUTUMN COLORS.

Stenog—I saw a beautiful oak tree with crimson plumes coming down this morning.

Boss (absently)—How much was it my dear ill buy it for you.

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3.55 P. M.—For Montreal and West.
6.10 P. M.—For Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.

ARRIVALS—

9.00 A. M.—From St. John and East.
10.30 A. M.—From Millville via Gibson.
12.00 NN—From Boston, Montreal, etc.
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FREDERICTON, N. B.

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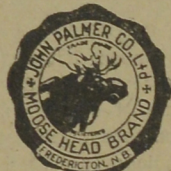
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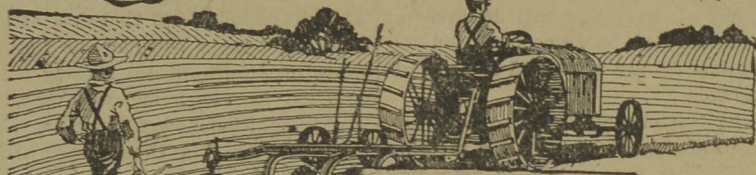
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THE MAIL PRINTING COMPANY

Telephone 67. 327-329 Queen Street



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