

more making the next highest mark.

Two prizes for freshmen students for the amounts of thirty dollars the first and twenty dollars the second have been donated by Mr. H. L. Hasie, a former student of the College, now a civil engineer in Memphis, Texas.

These prizes will be awarded at

the close of the session. Details governing the awards will be worked out later.

Rather Good.

An Englishman was seeing some "collegiate" dancing for the first time. He seemed greatly impressed, and after a lengthy pause inquired

of his guide: "I say, my dear chap, they marry afterwards, don't they?"

"Ticket" commanded the door keeper at the Junior Prom.

"Here," said the fellow with the unattractive girl, "and give me a transfer."

Book Store Owner: Aren't you worrying about the ten dollars you owe us?

Student: Heck no. What's the use of both of us worrying about it?

A new \$3,000,000 hotel in Chicago will be named "The Coolidge." It ought to be a nice quiet place.—Ex.



V. D. LANDON
Radio Design
Detroit Junior
College, '22



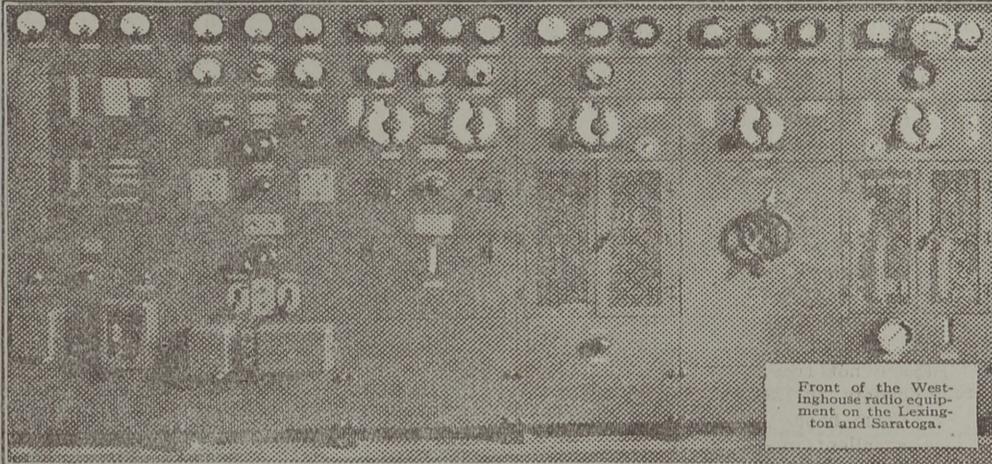
A. N. CURTISS
Design of
Transmitters
University of
Pittsburgh, '27



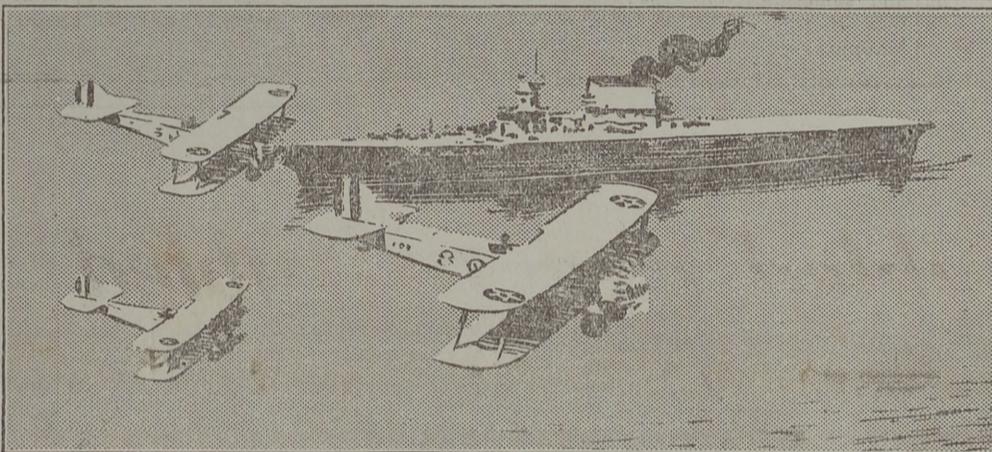
O. B. GUNBY
Engineer,
Photo Phone Division
Dickinson, '27



JOHN COLEMAN
Radio Engineer
Carnegie Institute
of Technology, '23



Front of the Westinghouse radio equipment on the Lexington and Saratoga.



YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ON RECENT WESTINGHOUSE JOBS



C. J. BURNSIDES
Design of
Transmitters
South Dakota
School of Mines, '24



C. J. MADSEN.
Radio Installation
Engineer
University of
Nebraska, '26



S. V. PERRY,
Engineer,
Loud Speaker Group
Queens
University, '23



H. I. METZ
Development Engineer
University of
Pittsburgh, '26

Radio Directs the Navy's Flyers

Where do young college men get in a large industrial organization? Have they opportunity to exercise creative talent? Is individual work recognized?

AIRPLANE carriers are a recent development in naval history—and they have a communication problem that calls for the engineering resources of an organization which has shown it can make radio history.

Complex maneuvers are directed, scouting expeditions controlled, and far-flying planes recalled—by radio.

On the U. S. Navy Airplane Carriers "Lexington" and "Saratoga" the situation is met with crystal control transmitters designed to send on different wave lengths. Each plane's receiving set has its own wave length. A turn of the dial on the transmitter selects the wave length corresponding to that of the plane to be reached with a message.

Radio equipment on the "Lexington" and "Saratoga" was de-

signed, built, and installed by Westinghouse—the organization which in 1920 established KDKA, the pioneer radio broadcasting station of the world, and which also operates stations KFKX, KYW, WBZ, and WBZA.

Opportunities to do the history-making things in engineering fall naturally to an organization with a record for making history in its field. And Westinghouse, quite as naturally, offers powerful attractions to those young college men whose initiative and enterprise fit them for history-making tasks.

Westinghouse

