NEW MUSIC OF SPHERES,
WISDOM OF THE AGES,
FREE TO ALL BY AIR

High Educational Institutions All Over Land Applv
Radio to Broadcasting Lectures on
Economics, Sciences and Arts

At last: a college education for everyone. Evety man is now enrolled in the wonder night school of the world. The night air is heavy laden with knowledge waves from the grecat educational institutions of the earth. The broadcast has come into its own with the announcement of the first Radio college by Tufts College, Medford Hillsboro, Mass.

Following immediately in the wake of the Tufts college adoption of university broadcast- ing are courses given in universities and schools and colleges all over the country that Radio has been harnessed to spread education free to all. Members of the facul- ty of America's leading universities have been drafted in the great drive to bring knowledge within the reach of every man, woman and child in the country.

Huge classes, comprising students from all walks of life, are being enrolled. Mem- bers from the crowded tenements of the city, from the farms, the offices, are all matriculating into the Freeman class of the world's universities without paying tuition.

Lecture courses in science, law, medicine, literature, art, music and history will be slightly more modest in the broadcast from not only Tufts college at Madison Hillside over WIL but from New York University, St. Lawrence University, University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan, and many other well known seats of learning. High schools and city schools also are arranging broadcasting schedules for the spreading of education.

'To Dean Charles Ernest Fay, A. M. and L. D., and head of the engineering school and the dean of the graduate school, became Dean Gardner Chace Anthony of Tufts college. The first lecture of series of course consists of the broadcast of a principal concentrated concert on the subject of physics. It is preceded by preceding thirty minutes and are made simple enough so that no technical education is necessary to understand them. Some of the topics are given in a manner that most of them are broadcast in the evening. The lectures are given in the evening. "The Story of Money" by Dr. Henry A. Wooten, profes- sor of political economy, and Head of the Department of economics; "The Story of Eng- lish" by Professor Joseph A. Chace of the engineering school; Dr. A. L. Andrews, head of the department of physics; "A History of American Law," by Dr. J.C. Lane; "Changes in Europe," by Dr. C. G. A. Roche; "The American Legal System," by Dr. E. M. W. Wyrun; "Story of Architecture," Professor C. E. Howden, head of the department of physical education; "Athletics," Professor Ernest Stetson head of the department of structural engineering; "Biology," Dr. H. V. Noel, "Conservation of Bird Life," Dr. Albert R. Gliner, "Geology," Dr. H. M. Coe, and Dr. Frank H. McClellan, dean of the Crane Theological School, "The Palace of the Minister in Modern Society." Profes- sor Leo Rich Lewis will also give a lecture educational courses by broadcast in addi- tion to the transmission of college news for the dailies.

The St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., has just recently installed a complete sending and receiving set and plans to offer courses to the public by Radio.

High schools and grade schools all over the country are joining in the "Radio is the Schools" movement for the dissemination of knowledge by broadcasts. It was recently said by a Radio authority that every little red school house in the country has potential possibilities for becoming a college. Boys and girls from the rural districts may be taught mathematics, science, literature, history and art by auditions in the universities. They may then take examinations and receive diplomas for good work.

A group is forming in one of the Philo- nosophical elementary schools said that she had instructed the students in Radio teaching would be practical for the ele- mentary school. The children were told to see the teacher as well as listen to her voice. They were told that it might be a novelty but after the newness had worn off, the students would have the old good solid Radio education but without the annoyance of traveling. The old sparks are retransmitted and the sound will be just like a teacher in the classroom.

In a Brockport, Illinois, grade school the pupils have become interested in broadcast- ing that they have bought stock to the extent of fifty cents a share for the instal- lation of a receiving set.

Radio Faculty at Tufts College and Sets Which Reach 35,000 Persons as Far as Wisconsin and Florida

GREAT PAIN WITHOUT PAIN

Radio broadcast sets have been made available that will be sent to the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium, which now furnishes a complete set of sets for receiving set in its auditorium. Four hundred persons and other entertainment broadcast by large stations will not be heard in the set from the battery in use. The radio battery used by all broadcast sets must be kept as long as it holds its charge, making frequent battery changing unnecessary.

DETROIT SEE S RADIO
AID PHIT HESI PATIENTS

Detroit.—Radiophone concerts have been inaugurated by the Detroit Jewish Home for the Aged, which was the first to install a complete self-contained set, with a broadcast station to be heard by the patients of the home.

Commenting on this action, Dr. Henry F. Vargus, a member of the Board of Directors and member of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium, said: "Now that the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium has its own set and is using it to retransmit a station at Detroit, I feel that the patients will have a better chance to get better. I think that this will be a great help to the patients and that they will be able to continue their education at home too."

A small group of patients have already signed up for the radio classes and they are doing quite well.