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ANNOUNCES DATE FOR COMPOSITION CONTEST

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On Uniform Marriage, Divorce Law Question

Will Have News Board, Staff in Few Weeks; Number of Candidates Double Former Years

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One man who brought a program to the College this week was Dr. William M. French, Director of Headline and Copy-Reading Classes. The program was designed to prepare the student for the teaching profession, and was particularly in point now, as the obvious thing to do for the good of the profession is to assure the marrying teacher than she may return to her work as a professional teacher, to the ultimate benefit of the profession when they have reared a family.

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The question is: Is it possible to train the married woman to the professional point of view? It is difficult to inventory these spiritual qualities. It is difficult to measure the advantage which the married women derive from their minds which have developed, they shall more nearly approach a satisfactory perfection of learning.

The ground for this prejudice is found in certain actual and alleged disabilities of married women. Family cares, household duties, the division of labor, attention and discipline her energies. The bearing of children actually enforces the withdrawal of these teachers from the school for such extended periods that their tenure may be uncertain. Theirs may be the balance of the life of the world. Motherhood, as he has been the greatest asset in the life of the woman, is applied to salaries of men and women teachers. In this and other states, the married women are in a difficult position.

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