

## LAST STRAWS BLOW ALONG BROADWAY

Reporter Counts Twenty  
Within an Hour on Men,  
Five on Women.

## ICY BLASTS ALL AROUND 'EM

But Columbia, Paris-Athens  
of Missouri, Resolutely  
Sets New Style.

You remember how cold it was yesterday afternoon and how every one fished overcoats out of mothballs at the bottom of trunks. Some thought it would snow before night. That was the afternoon a reporter for the University-Missourian counted the straw hats on Broadway.

Facing the icy blasts upon Pitt street was a pair of four-inch cuffs on a thirty-six-inch coat, topped by a straw hat!

In some towns, Sept. 15 is considered the last day for the straw hat as appeared. Columbia thinks differently.

What would you think of seeing five straw hats upon the streets of Columbia on a day like that when walnuts were dropping frosted from the trees? Could your imagination picture TEN in one hour upon the streets? The first football game takes place this week and the newspapers are discussing the turkey crop for Thanksgiving. Would you listen if someone told you there were fifteen straw hats out Monday?

As a matter of fact, there were TWENTY different straw hats worn by men, and five by women on Broadway within an hour yesterday afternoon.

Columbia, the seat of learning and culture, claims the title of "the Athens of Missouri." Why not the Paris of Missouri as well? Does not the first and widest cuff on trousers appear on her streets? Are not her windows the first to display buckled suits, green shoes, and the rah rah of clothes? The latest? Why, straw hats in the winter time is the latest in Columbia—Columbia, the Paris-Athens of Missouri!

## "FRESHIES" DIVIDED AGAINST SELVES

Arts and Science Numerals  
on Backstop May Cause  
"Scrap."

The Freshmen of the College of Arts and Science have placed their numerals on the back-stop in the corner of Rollins Field.

The appearance of the red and white sign on Rollins Field this morning was a surprise to the other students, as the numerals of the Freshman classes in the Department of Engineering have occupied this conspicuous place for many years.

It is a time-honored custom among students at the University of Missouri that the Freshman class succeeding in putting its numerals on the Rollins Field back-stop, and keeping them there during the first football game of the season, should be permitted to leave them there the rest of the year.

As the Arts and Science Freshmen are determined to keep their numerals on the board, and as the Engineering Freshmen are determined to repaint it, a class "scrap" seems imminent.

## 2-CENT RATE TO ENGLAND

Postage Reduction Will Go Into Effect Tomorrow.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—The two-cent letter rate to Great Britain begins tomorrow. If the innovation is successful, the Government hopes to extend it to all the European countries.

The English colonies, France, Italy and Germany have asked a similar arrangement.

## DR. HILL AT KANSAS CITY

Addresses Assembly of Westport High School Students.

President A. Ross Hill, of the University of Missouri, and J. V. C. Karnes, of Kansas City, a member of the Board of Curators, addressed the opening assembly of the Westport High School in Kansas City Monday. Four thousand were present.

## JACK FROST, DESPITE CHILLY RECEPTION, TO CONTINUE VISIT HERE

Announces His Intention To Remain Overnight; Fair Weather Promised.

Mr. Jack Frost, who has been a visitor in Columbia for the past few days, will prolong his stay until tomorrow. Mr. Frost is widely known hereabouts, but he got a chilly reception. The announcement that he would continue his visit was made officially in this form:

"Fair and cooler tonight, with frost; Thursday fair."

The temperature at 1 a. m. was 52; at 2 p. m., 70.

## Y. M. C. A. OFFERS GOOD COURSE OF LECTURES

Strong List Can Be Obtained if 625 Tickets Are Sold.

A strong lecture course will be offered this winter by the Young Men's Christian Association if those in charge succeed in selling 625 season tickets.

The opening number on this course will be the International Symphony Club, an organization of six recognized artists. Gen. Z. T. Sweeney will lecture and John T. McCutcheon of the Chicago Tribune will give one of his famous "Chalk Talks."

Lorado Taft, one of the foremost American sculptors, will give a realistic reproduction of "A Sculptor's Studio" on the stage before the audience.

Isabel Garghill Beecher will be seen in interpretative recital. Jacob A. Riis, "New York's most useful citizen," will lecture. Gov. J. Frank Hanly of Indiana is billed to lecture, and the Whitney Brothers Quartette is on the list.

A. P. Priestly and Perry Wilson are in charge of the movement to obtain this course for Columbia.

## HASKELL THREATENS TO SUE ROOSEVELT

Accused Governor May Also Bring Action Against Hearst.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 30.—It was stated on good authority to-day that a Missouri attorney would arrive tomorrow to assist Governor Haskell in drawing libel suits against W. R. Hearst. It was also intimated that the Governor would file civil suits for damages against President Roosevelt.

The Governor would not confirm nor deny the rumor, except to state that before taking any action he would investigate the legal rights of President Roosevelt.

"I understand," said Governor Haskell, "that the President of the United States has some rights that others do not enjoy. You can say, however, that I shall fight Roosevelt from now on to the end of the campaign, he attacked me first and I shall not hesitate to follow the pace he has set until election day."

## 300 MORE SALOONS OUSTED BY OHIO VOTE

Local Option Election Adds 400,000 People to "Dry" Area.

By United Press. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.—Today's returns show that twelve additional counties in Ohio have voted to oust saloons, adding a dry area of 400,000 people.

Three hundred more saloons are put out of business by the vote. The prohibitionists have not lost a county in a series of local option elections.

## METHODISTS PLAN FIGHT ON CANNON

Chicago Conference Would Seat Anti-Saloon Leader in His Stead.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The Rock Island Methodist conference opened today, making Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives, the object of attack.

The Methodists plan to defeat Cannon for re-election to Congress and to seat Superintendent Baker, of the anti-saloon league, in his place.

## FAMINE ATTACKS INDIA

Want and Disease Add to Suffering of Flood Victims.

By United Press. BOMBAY, Sept. 30.—Famine and disease have added greatly to the sufferings of the flood victims in India. It is impossible to send relief to the stricken districts, as the rivers are still running high.

It is feared that thousands will die before aid can arrive. Hundreds are ill of the fever which invariably follows torrential rains.

## COLLEGE TRAINING BRINGS SUCCESS

Chancellor Houston, in First  
Address at Washington  
U., So Declares.

## IT IS NO PLACE FOR WEAK MEN

Points to Noted Examples to  
Show Why Training is  
Good Investment.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—When the first chapel meeting of Washington University for the present term was held, Chancellor David F. Houston addressed the students for the first time, the text of his remarks being that higher education teaches a man how to live himself and how to help others to live, and that in business undertakings the college man is more likely to be the successful man. He said the sons of successful men are now seeking college and university training that they may add to inherited qualities the advantages of broad foundation at the outset and disciplined minds. Pretty clear evidences, he said, of the value of higher education even for industrial training was evidenced by the fact that two of the most successful captains of industry are devoting their wealth in a large measure to the cause of higher education. Rockefeller has given \$43,000,000 to the General Education Board and many millions to the Chicago University, while Carnegie has given \$15,000,000 for the advancement of teaching and \$10,000,000 for the Carnegie Institute of Research.

## College Men in Business.

He called attention to the fact that college men have made successes in business, citing Frederick L. Gates, business and benevolent representative of John D. Rockefeller and J. Pierpont Morgan. In the larger affairs of life, he said, the man with the soundest education, no matter how acquired, is likely to be the truly practical man, while the so-called practical man without education is likely to be a most dangerous theorist, insisting upon doing things which the experience of the world, unknown to him, has over and over again shown to be impossible of attainment.

"In my experience," he said "many calls have been made for men of broad training who were willing to undergo apprenticeship with the view to promotion. Men from the ranks to technical work well, but lack perspective and outlook required in higher positions," and he contended that an education fits a man for leadership in industry, politics, religion or learning.

College is no place for young men of weak will, feeble intellect, inadequate preparation or frivolous disposition. The presence of such men in college, he thought, has had much to do with prejudicing many people against a college career, and the college man needs protection against such constituents of the student body. He contended that no education could ever unfit a man to do things skillfully with training. There are a vast number of uneducated, half-educated and mis-educated men who have made the world suffer, but it has never suffered from the man of real training.

## Need of Athletics.

Dr. Houston spoke of the necessity for athletics in a school and in a college as well, and he did not think that college boys should be charged with the evils of American life. Socially unfit and criminal men are men of poor judgment, he said. Enduring and universal types of men like Caesar, Aristotle, Augustus, Charlemagne, Alfred, William of Orange, Washington, Lincoln, Lee, are such men of judgment and not the special performers. Democracy needs nothing more to-day than men of sound judgment in positions of leadership.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting also gave an address and at the close complimented the school upon the generosity of such men as Mr. Robert Brookings. "I should like to get hold of the purses of some of the rich men in St. Louis," he said, a sentiment that the students greeted with much applause.

The annual election of the Washington University Sophomore class and the staff of Student Life, a Washington University publication, was held yesterday afternoon at the university. The class elections were as follows: President, Carl E. Gray, former pupil of Western Military Academy; vice-president, Alice Elliott, former pupil of Mary Institute; secretary treasurer, Walter Harting, formerly president of the senior class at Yeatman; athletic manager, Charles Schiller, half back of the football team. Elections to the staff of Student Life are as follows: President, Harry Thompson; chief editor, George Pickson, formerly an associate editor.

## TENOR IS HIT OF STEPHENS CONCERT

Artists in Oratorio Please  
Critical Audience With  
Classical Numbers.

## PIANISTE WINS LONG APPLAUSE

Many Handsomely Gowned  
Women Hear Attractive  
Program Presented.

Reed Miller's rich and flexible tenor, and Miss Lois Louise Davidson's display of technique and feeling in accompaniments and a piano solo especially delighted the audience which heard the concert given by the Oratorio Artist in the auditorium of Stephens College last evening.

Miss Davidson's rendition of Liszt's "Tarantelle," and Mr. Miller's spirited and animated style in Salter's "A Proposal" won prolonged applause. Mr. Miller was also pleasing in the duet with Frederick Wheeler, bass-baritone. Mr. Wheeler was at his best in this number. His voice, which is of wide range, seemed somewhat harsh in other numbers.

## Miss Hinkle in Good Voice.

Miss Florence Hinkle was in good voice, though not at her best in some of the selections. In the duet with Miss Adah Campbell Hussey, the contralto, she was heard to best advantage. Miss Hussey was appreciated in "His Lullaby."

The program began with a quartet from Lehmann. The quartet "Carmena" was probably better liked. Those who enjoy lighter music were well pleased with the soprano solo, "The Gay Butterfly." The trio from "Faust" was appreciated. The program concluded with the beautiful, but somewhat hackneyed, sextette from "Lucia."

Mr. Wheeler, after the close of the concert, spoke highly of the acoustic properties of the auditorium at Stephens.

## Society Was There.

In the audience were: Mrs. J. C. Jones, wife of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, in a sheer white princess dress over a yellow slip. Her wrap was of broadcloth, with Robespierre collar of silk. With her was her mother, Mrs. Thompson, in black tussah royal.

Mrs. Peeler, wife of the President of Stephens College, wore black silk with Mousquetaire sleeves and yoke of tuck-net. Mrs. Peeler was accompanied by Mrs. Whitman, wife of head of music department at Stephens College, gowned in figured tan and seal-brown silk, trimmed in silk of a darker shade.

Mrs. Lizzie Morris, wore a costume of mole colored drap etc. She was accompanied by her son.

Miss Mary Matthew's dress was a sheer white semi-princess, elaborately trimmed in lace. With it she wore a long evening wrap of Edlison blue chiffon broadcloth, finished at the neck by furcroyable collar of velvet.

Mrs. Shaw, wife of head of music department of Christian College, wore a black, lace-trimmed voile over silk, with long black coat of silk.

Miss Comba, an Italian Opera singer who is teaching at Stephens College, wore a cream colored suit of diagonal serge, trimmed with ecrú lace, and silk. A large white feather boa completed the costume.

Mrs. Putnam, wife of professor of Economics, was gowned in dove-colored silk with trimmings of the same color.

Miss Mittie V. Robnett's gown was of leather-brown French serge, with hat and gloves of the same color.

## 200 STUDENTS EAT POISONED BREAD

Disgruntled Chinese Tries  
Wholesale Killing at  
Stanford U.

By United Press. PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 30.—Two hundred students of Leland Stanford, Jr., University are seriously ill today from the effects of eating poisoned bread in a boarding club.

A Chinese servant, who had been discharged, placed poison in the dough. Prompt action of physicians saved the lives of all, but many are still in a dangerous condition.

## EMMETT MOORE IS DYING IN NEW YORK

No Hope For Recovery Of  
Former M. U. Student,  
Physicians Say

Word has been received in Columbia today that Emmett Moore, son of Pike Moore, formerly of Columbia, is dying in a New York hospital. He has stomach troubles and anemia. The doctors entertain no hopes for his recovery. Emmett Moore is widely known in Columbia through his relation to the University of Missouri, where he was formerly a student. He delivered one of the first lectures on Journalism.

Moore began his newspaper work in New York City making rapid progress and became city editor of Chicago Inter-Ocean and later of the Examiner. Finally he was called back to New York to assume the position of city editor of the New York Herald, which he held when stricken with his present illness.

## NEW LEASE FORBIDS LOOKING OF ONIONS

Cabbage Also Under Ban in St. Louis  
Apartment Houses.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—"And it is further agreed by and between both parties that, shall the lessee cook or permit to be cooked in the said premises any onions, cabbage or other odoriferous vegetables or anything which shall penetrate the common halls of the premises, either in odor or smoke, this lease shall be void."

This is one of the provisions of a new form of lease drawn up by owners of West End apartments. It has been passed upon by counsel the same as was the original "no children" clause, which so stirred up President Roosevelt and Mayor Beall, of Alton.

In the Page and Vernon avenue district all tenants must agree to its terms and comply with them or vacate.

J. I. Epstein, who controls several fashionable West End apartment buildings, says: "The restrictions are in the mutual interest of tenants. They prohibit certain things which would tend to disturb the dwellers in the apartments."

## ROAD ROLLERS WILL BE SHOWN AT STATE FAIR

State Highway Department Plans An  
Unusual Display.

The State Highway Department, under the direction of State Highway Engineer Curtis Hill, will have a large display of modern road machinery at the State Fair this year. There will be several sections of culverts showing plain and reinforced concrete construction. There will also be a complete culvert model of a type that can be used on ordinary country roads.

Two large steel bridges with reinforced concrete flooring will be a feature. Graders, crushers and rollers of all types will be on display. A Mertz gasoline road roller, shown the first time this year at state fairs, will be on exhibition. There will also be a German crusher shown.

Oct. 6 will be "good roads day" at the State Fair. Mr. Hill says more interest than ever before is being taken in the good roads movement, and that a State-wide improvement of roads in Missouri will result.

## Roosevelt Silent!

By United Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—Secretary Loeb announced today that President Roosevelt would not reply to Bryan's latest open letter. President Roosevelt gave as his reason for not answering that it was simply a personal attack upon him and that there was no occasion for him to reply.

## Bankers in Convention.

By United Press. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 30.—The regular session of the National Bankers' Convention began here today. Gov. Bachtel and Mayor Speer made speeches of welcome. Talks were made on savings banks, guarantee of bank deposit, the postal savings bank and enlarging the powers of bank presidents.

## St. Louis Newspaper Man Here.

W. J. Cochran, traveling correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, visited the Department of Journalism of the University of Missouri this morning.

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## NOTED ENGINEER FOR M. U. FACULTY

Prof. H. Wade Hibbard Will  
Succeed Prof. A. M. Green  
Next Semester.

## CHAIR HAS BEEN LONG VACANT

Newcomer Man of Experience  
as Well as Scientific  
Learning.

Prof. H. Wade Hibbard, whose appointment as professor of Mechanical Engineering was approved by the executive board of the Board of Curators at its meeting Saturday, will assume charge of his duties here Feb. 1. Prof. Hibbard succeeds Prof. A. M. Greene, Jr. The chair has been vacant since Prof. Greene's resignation.

Prof. Hibbard, who has a wide reputation, will come to the University of Missouri from Cornell University. He obtained his liberal education, with mathematical and scientific electives, at Brown University, being graduated with the A. B. degree there in 1886.

## Won Prize at Cornell.

Entering at once upon three full years in the shops of the Rhode Island Locomotive Works, Prof. Hibbard personally constructed various parts of locomotives.

The two years following were spent at Cornell, where Prof. Hibbard received the First Sibley prize and was elected to the Society of the Sigma Xi. In 1891 he received the degree of Mechanical Engineer and became a junior member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

After that, Prof. Hibbard was mechanical engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, and designed the cylinder sizes and link motions for the compound locomotives still in use on the heaviest expresses between New York and Philadelphia. He spent a summer in Europe, investigating railway engineering in England and on the Continent.

## His Practical Training.

Prof. Hibbard was subsequently chief draftsman of the Lehigh Valley Railway, in charge of machine design at the University of Minnesota, chairman of the Master Mechanics Association, and vice-president of the Northwest Railway Club. He is recognized as an author of ability on technical subjects.

Prof. Hibbard has a private library of 1,500 railway blue prints. He is now a full member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and of the American Railway Master Mechanics' Association. He is a member of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and is recognized as a man of high education and fine scientific training.

## STUDENTS TO MAKE MUSIC TOMORROW

Excellent Program Arranged  
for Assembly—"Tryouts"  
for the Chorus.

A musical program, under the direction of Prof. W. H. Pommer, will be given at the assembly tomorrow morning. The program includes a violin solo by F. G. Shoemaker, a tenor solo by W. L. Ustick, a piano solo by Miss Lerovi Carter, a soprano solo by Miss Madge Mundy, and a violinello solo by L. O. Muench.

The University Chorus will have its second meeting next Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the auditorium. At the last meeting sixty or seventy were present and the evening was spent in the study of one of Mendelssohn's four-part songs. Prof. Pommer was pleased with the quality and volume of tone.

There will be an examination of candidates for the University Chorus on Saturday morning from 9 to 10. Prof. Pommer hopes that the 200 voices, to which the chorus is limited, will soon be found.

## Senior Engineers Elect Officers.

At a meeting of the senior engineering class last night the following class officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, William Stava; vice-president, H. S. Gove; secretary, R. C. Palmer; treasurer, L. S. Palmer; sergeant-at-arms, R. Gildehaus, Sr.