

# SECOND SEMESTER FORMALLY OPENED

### Dr. J. W. Hudson Speaks on "American Ideals of Education."

## SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

### Stadium Will Be Built on the Present Football Field.

The second semester was formally opened this morning by convocation which the faculty attended in academic dress. Only a few announcements were made by the president. As at the opening convocation of the first semester, an address was given by a member of the faculty. J. W. Hudson, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke on "American Ideals in Education."

President A. Ross Hill announced that the Board of Curators has decided to build the proposed stadium on Rollins Field. The present field was chosen because it is already prepared, the track is on this field, and it is nearer to the street.

He also announced that the Curators have accepted and established the Charles W. Moore Prize in Sociological Research of \$50 a year. This is given by the Rev. Charles W. Moore, pastor of the Institutional church of Kansas City. This scholarship will be awarded for the best thesis on a sociological subject by a member of the junior or senior class.

A research fellowship in agriculture was awarded to W. W. Wobus, who has completed his course in the College of Agriculture.

The programs for assembly next week will be filled by the Rev. W. C. Biting, pastor of the Second Baptist church in St. Louis. Mr. Biting will spend the week in Columbia.

Invocation was by the Rev. Jasper Howell of the Baptist church of Columbia. A string quartet furnished music.

# "TO TURN OUT MEN"

### Address by Dr. J. W. Hudson on "American Ideals of Education."

The subject of the address of Dr. J. W. Hudson at assembly this morning was "American Ideals in Education." A synopsis of his address follows:

"About 100 years ago appeared the first treatise on education published in this country. Today the published utterances on the ideals and methods of education are countless; never before has education been the theme of such vital and universal discussion. This university presumes to be an advanced exponent of the best that education means. It is well that we who are members of the University, who, indeed, are the University, should set apart certain times when we shall seriously aim to come to self-consciousness concerning what a university means and its fundamental relations to the tendencies of the times.

"If education is thus the measure of social change, one is impelled to ask the question: In what sense are America's ideals expressed in American education?

"What we call the American idea is best summed in the conception of 'democracy.' Now, almost anyone thinks that he can tell what democracy is. Many think of democracy as a kind of government best defined as the rule of the many. For others it means such valient shibboleths as liberty and equality. But democracy is far more significant than any of these things. The birth of democracy means nothing less than the appearance in the world of a new and momentous theory of what a human person is and what he may become.

"Now democracy, as the latest word with regard to what human personality means is the logical and inevitable product of a progress, which has had three main stages. Democracy proclaims that the end of human endeavor is neither the individual nor society for the simple reason that it is both. Democracy stands for the realization of the individual through society and of society through the individual and calls upon history to prove that the welfare of neither can be sundered from the welfare of the other. Democracy proclaims that personality is

## SLIGHTLY COLDER TONIGHT

Fair Tonight and Tomorrow, the Prediction for This Vicinity.

The weather forecast for Columbia and vicinity is: "Fair tonight and Friday. Slightly colder tonight."

The temperature:  
7 a. m. . . . . 27 11 a. m. . . . . 34  
8 a. m. . . . . 28 12 noon. . . . . 36  
9 a. m. . . . . 30 1 p. m. . . . . 37  
10 a. m. . . . . 32 2 p. m. . . . . 38

social, and then proceeds to insist upon the infinite value of the human person. This involves, first, that men and women are the final realities; second, that their capacities are infinite; third, that their progress is not to be the product of coercion, but of their own self-activity, their freedom.

"If true democracy is based upon an adequate view of human personality, so is true education. Indeed, I wish to maintain as my second thesis that American ideals and education are so closely allied that the definition of democracy is nothing less than the definition of education and that the ideal of democracy is precisely the ideal of education. I challenge you to give a better definition of education than Mazzini's definition of democracy: 'The progress of all through all under the leadership of the best and wisest.' And the ideal of education can be no better indicated than in Professor Dewey's formulation of the end of democracy as being 'not the mere assertion of the individual will as individual, but as a complete realization of the unified spirit of the community.'

"I wish to show how this ideal of democracy is directly reflected in the modern view of education. The first premise of democracy is the infinite value of men. Democracy reasserts Kant's dictum that persons are never to be used as mere things, but are to be revered as ends in themselves. It is for this reason that for a democracy, slavery is impossible. In education this conception of the infinite value of the person is revolutionizing. The ambition of European universities seems to be to turn out scholars; the true ideal of American universities is to turn out men.

"The second premise of democracy is that the capacities of a human person are infinite. There are no set prescriptions with regard to a final mold in which her citizens shall be cast. Democracy herself recognizes no goal of political progress as final. So in education our ideal of the educated man is no set product, precisely definable. Indeed, for democratic education, there are no educated men, but only men in the infinite process of being educated. To speak of 'finishing' one's education is today an anachronism and a presumptuous absurdity. One's education is never finished.

"The third premise of democracy, which is appearing in education is that men develop only through self-development, that all thoughts that a man can think or deeds that he can do that are worth anything to himself are thoughts that he thinks for himself and deeds that are born of his own convictions. In education, this doctrine of self-activity is the most important in modern education. Democracy in education means that the individual is to educate from within, not from without; that, in the last resort he educates himself. More and more we realize that what the student accepts upon authority is worthless, even though it be the bold and noble outlines of an Aristotle's scheme of things entire. More and more we realize that what a seeker learns through his own thinking is of infinite value, even if it be the common place detail of a butterfly's wing. We teachers are learning to teach the student through the sources and not through books about the sources. The laboratory method, where a student learns through his own labor, is spreading from the physical sciences to the social and political sciences. The one thing of all others to be taught the freshman is the adoption of the critical attitude toward all lectures that he shall hear, all books that he shall read, all facts that he shall observe. Democracy, with its new view of personality is making of the university a great experimental laboratory.

"I now come to my third thesis. It follows from self-activity as the ultimate value that all education is in the last resort a stimulating every man to ask himself the question, 'What do I want?' For you can educate a man only through what he is convinced he really wants. No one ever truly acquired, save verbally and superficially what he did not want. We are educated through our ideals, and no one can set our ideals for us; they may be encouraged, but they can never be coerced. It was only fifty years ago that Harvard adopted the elect-

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# TO PROPOSE A CAR LINE IN COLUMBIA?

### Representative From Jefferson City Electric Railway to Speak.

## MAY EXTEND TO CAPITAL

### E. W. Stephens Says Company Has Plans to Present to Business Men.

The Commercial Club of Columbia today authorized its president, E. W. Stephens, to invite a representative from the electric railway company in Jefferson City to attend the club's luncheon next Thursday to speak on the question of building a street railway in Columbia. Mr. Stephens was in Jefferson City this week, where he talked with some of the electric road men about the matter. They signified a desire to send some one here to talk over the question with the business men of the town.

"I am not sure whether the Jefferson City company desires to present plans for building a line merely in Columbia or to build both in the city and between here and Jefferson City," said Mr. Stephens after the luncheon. "I talked with them only a few minutes about the matter while in Jefferson City this week. But the company has some plans to present that it says will interest the Columbia people."

## CALLS M. U. MEN MODEST

### New York Man Says They Are Hard to Distinguish From Residents.

William Cowling of New York City, a schoolmate of Senator Joseph B. Foraker at the Ohio Wesleyan College, was in Columbia today. He is traveling for a New York advertising firm. Mr. Cowling has been traveling for the last twenty years, and in that time has visited many university towns. His chief distinction between this college town and others, is that here students do no collect themselves around drug store windows when the weather permits or under the awnings when it does not.

"Students here are hard to distinguish from other people," he said. "In the East you can invariably tell a student when you see him by the cut of his clothes, the curved pipe, or the cigarette. Here, however, the students are more modest, and their dress and mien do not betray their occupation. Traveling men like college towns, because of the excellent class of people that usually live in them."

# INJURED IN RUNAWAY

### J. C. Schwabe, Jr., and Milroy Shepard Were Riding Horse When It Fell.

Milroy Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard of 1213 Walnut street, has a broken leg, and J. C. Schwabe, Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Schwabe of 12 College avenue, has a tooth knocked out and his left arm and leg bruised, as a result of a runaway accident about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Shepard and Schwabe were returning from a fire at the home of Mrs. Ann Rees on Paris Road, when near Hinkson avenue, the horse they were riding ran away and in turning aside for a buggy it slipped and fell.

## WILL EXPLAIN COLOR IN CANDY

### State Food Commissioner Makes a Ruling on the Sale of Sweets.

Candy dealers in Missouri are to be required to use cards in their show cases explaining how their candies are flavored or colored, according to a ruling made by Dr. William P. Culler, the state dairy and food commissioner. Many of the candies are artificially flavored and colored. In all such cases cards must be placed in the cases with some such statement as this: "Some of these candies are artificially flavored and colored with United States certified coal tar colors."

## W. A. CABLE TO BE CITY EDITOR

### Sophomore Goes to Hannibal to Accept Position on Courier-Post.

W. A. Cable, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science, left yesterday for Hannibal, Mo., to accept the position of city editor of the Hannibal Courier-Post. Mr. Cable was formerly a reporter on that paper. He will return to the University next fall.

# TRIED IN "COURT" FOR WEARING FALSE HAIR

### Stephens College Girls Punish Ten Who Disobeyed Their Decree.

## ONE HAD RULER ON HEAD

### Faculty Members as Well as Students Sentenced—One Man, Too.

The juniors and seniors at Stephens College dictated the way in which the faculty and other students there should wear their hair to dinner last Monday night. By a poster each girl and woman was commanded to wear no false hair, rats or hair ornaments of any sort and each was required to wear a psyche. The bald headed men of the faculty were directed to comb their hair the wrong way. All who failed to observe the decree were tried before a court of students.

Most of the students and faculty members tried to observe the rules but a difficulty arose because one or two girls found it difficult to wear no false hair and yet appear with the required psyche. One girl wore a foot ruler in her hair to heighten the effect and was tried because she failed to observe the directions about discarding ornaments. Some deliberately broke the rule about false hair in order to make their coiffures more grotesque. Only two, a teacher and a student, appeared at dinner with their hair combed in the usual way. They were Miss Maud Lapham, a teacher in the art department at Stephens, and Miss Minerva Dooley.

When Miss Lapham appeared before the court that night she had modified her coiffure. A number of switches put together with regard to color scheme appeared on her head. The edifice was topped with two wings and an American flag. Her penalty was to remove all her false hair in court, and to appear at breakfast the next morning with only that given to her by nature.

E. A. Collins was the only man who was summoned to court. He urged that he had worn no false hair, and when he found that he was not being tried for that offense, proved that his hair had been combed in the wrong way.

Three members of the faculty and seven students were tried for wearing false hair to dinner. They were: Miss Elizabeth More, advisor of women, Miss Gladys Nickey, a gymnasium teacher; Mrs. E. A. Collins, a teacher of Bible, and Miss Ella Agee, Miss Malinda Wigginton, Miss Lucy Moore, Miss May Day Clark, Miss Ruth Allin, Miss Gale Scott and Miss Helen Wilson. For punishment one of the delinquents was required to compose and recite in one minute a four line rhyme about hair dressing.

The court was composed of juniors and seniors. In addition to the jury and lawyers, the following girls served: Ruth Stamper, Gladys Fisher, Vera Asher and Komora Chesler.

## BOYS SIT WITH GIRLS NOW

### Dr. C. A. Ellwood Hopes New Plan Will Inspire Men Students.

Dr. C. A. Ellwood, professor of sociology in the University of Missouri, has decided to seat the men and women together in his classes, instead of separating them. He told his class in elementary sociology that he had been influenced to do this by reading a "Viewpoint" in the University Missourian. Previously he separated them because of the annoyance to the women when a young man came in late and pushed his way to his seat. He said he hoped to see the new arrangement aid the men in their work.

## MRS. PEMBERTON MUCH BETTER

### Although Still Very Sick, She is Considered Out of Danger.

Mrs. M. H. Pemberton is now considered out of danger, although she is still very sick. Mrs. J. K. Pemberton, her mother, came from Centralia last night, where Mrs. Pemberton is ill. She says the doctor has succeeded in checking the advance of the disease.

## FIVE TRAMPS PUT IN JAIL

### Number Unusually Large, As Town is Off Route of Hobos.

Five tramps were put in the city jail last night by the police. This is an unusually large number for Columbia, according to J. L. Whitesides, chief of police. Columbia, being off the main line of the railroads, is usually free from tramps.

## TALKED TO 70,000 FARMERS

### Board of Agriculture Conducted 314 County Institutes Last Year.

The estimated attendance at the county farmers' institutes held by the State Board of Agriculture in 1910 was 70,000. Institutes were held in seventy-two counties. The total number of sessions was 314. The board is asking the General Assembly for an appropriation of \$25,000 for two years to carry on the institute work. The cost of the institutes last year was \$13,000.

The cost a farm to the farmer for the institutes, according to figures compiled by T. C. Wilson, secretary of the board, is actually less than two cents per year. The total amount asked for the support of the work of the board is \$106,700. According to the same percentages the cost of supporting the entire work of the Board of Agriculture including several departments, such as highway engineer, veterinarian, and even office rent and supplies costs the farmers fifteen cents a farm.

# Y.W.C.A. EXPECTS 100

### Many Delegates to Attend Student Conference Here February 24 to 26.

About one hundred delegates are expected to attend the North Missouri Student Conference of the Young Women's Christian Association to be held in Columbia, February 24 to 26. They are expected to arrive Friday, February 24, and will be the guests of the association at the University and Stephens and Christian colleges. Miss Myra Withers, student secretary for Missouri and Arkansas, is now in Columbia making arrangements for the conference.

The opening session will be held in the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, February 24. Dr. Charles Erdman of Princeton University will speak. The night sessions are open to both men and women. The closing session will be held in the University Auditorium, Sunday night, February 26. Dr. J. H. George, president of Drury College, will speak.

Mrs. Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis, Miss Louise Holmquist, secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., and a graduate of Vassar, and Mrs. Harriet Christie of New York City will be here throughout the conference.

Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee comprise a district for Y. W. C. A. work. The work is in charge of a committee of forty women prominent in the large cities of the district. Miss Mary McElroy of St. Louis is the executive head for the district. Miss Withers is one of six traveling student secretaries in the district. She is a former student of the University of Nebraska and Mt. Holyoke College.

There are thirty-three associations in Missouri schools. Outside of St. Louis, only Columbia and Kirksville have three associations each. The last associations organized in Missouri are those at Christian College and Washington University.

It is expected that this conference will stimulate the work of the three organizations here. The growth of the work has made necessary two student conferences in Missouri and Arkansas, in the last year. The other was held at the University of Arkansas in November.

The National Summer Conference for this section will be held at the Crescent Hotel in Eureka Springs, Ark., instead of at Cascade, Colo., as formerly.

## WOULD HAVE SHOT DOME OFF

### Dr. Quisenberry Says Capitol Might Have Been Saved That Way.

Dr. H. N. Quisenberry, president of Stephens College, said this morning that shooting the dome off of the capitol building during the fire Sunday would have been the only means of saving the rest of the structure. Doctor Quisenberry watched the fire from his hotel window. He was at dinner when the bolt came, but he saw the fire before it had spread beyond the dome of the building.

## Fire at Home of Mrs. Ann Rees.

The roof of the home of Mrs. Ann Rees, 1603 Paris Road, was burned off at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. When the alarm was turned in, Chief Newman was flushing Broadway. He arrived at the fire after the roof was ablaze. The water pressure was good and the fire was soon put out.

## Will Talk on "Hebrew Metrics."

C. E. Underwood will talk on "Hebrew Metrics" at a meeting of the Philological Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

# COLUMBIA SHOPPERS SHOULD BUY AT HOME

### Mail Order Rates Are Higher, Merchants at Commercial Club Luncheon Say.

## MARKET HERE COMPLETE

### Better Facilities for Supplying Trade Possible With Local Support.

Why the people of Columbia and vicinity should buy their goods in Columbia, was the question discussed at the Commercial Club luncheon today. Business men spoke on their lines of work in an effort to awaken interest in the matter and prove that the market in Columbia is as complete and that the goods offered for sale are as high in quality and as cheap in price as those offered by mail-order houses.

It is the "stand-together spirit" that those who spoke want to instill in the business men, the professional men, the laboring men and the farmers of this section. They said the goods are here and the cost is as low as any out-of-town houses can make, and that the people should quit sending their money away for goods.

"Some people will send their money away from home for stuff, and still they know it is proper to stand by home merchants," said W. B. Nowell. "Why it is, I do not know, for they are always ashamed of it."

"One thing—they get catalogues from mail order houses and get the prices, then they compare the cost of two or three articles with the Columbia cost. If the home merchant's price is any higher in these two or three instances, it is decided that everything costs more at home. So they buy their goods out of town."

The fact was brought out that even the merchants and business men do not always patronize home industries. Turning their eyes inward, many of those present remembered that they, to some extent, patronize out of town houses.

E. W. Stephens, toastmaster, confessed that the coat he had on was made in St. Louis, notwithstanding the fact that the man who made it had received all his training as a tailor in Columbia.

Other incidents were sighted to show that Columbia is just as good a trading place as any other town and that its business houses can and do meet the prices of out-of-town houses. Other speakers were: John N. Taylor, F. P. Miller, W. T. Moore, F. W. Niedermeyer and D. A. Robnett.

## ALL-JUNIORS ELECT WILLIAMS

### Student in School of Journalism Chosen President of Class.

J. F. Williams, of the School of Journalism, was elected president of the junior class at the all-junior meeting last night in Room 44 of Academic Hall. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, John C. Mills; secretary, L. C. Muench; treasurer, Joseph Oskamp; sergeant-at-arms, E. Spargo. It was decided to have the president appoint a representative from each department of the University to the junior prom committee, which will have charge of the dance. The date for the prom will be set later. About 125 attended the meeting.

## DEMOCRATS MEET TOMORROW

### Committee Will Name Election Judges and Plan for Primary.

The City Central Democratic Committee of Columbia will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It will arrange for the Democratic primaries for the city election to be held the first Tuesday in April. The committee is to name the judges of election, the offices to be filled, and the fee for entering one's name on the primary ticket.

W. H. Rothwell is chairman and Boyle G. Clark is secretary.

## To Address Engineers' Association.

Curtis Hill, state highway engineer of Missouri, will talk on "Road Work in Missouri" at the fourth annual meeting of the Highway Engineers' Association, to be held at Cape Girardeau, Mo., February 16 and 17. F. J. Kersting, a Columbia civil engineer, and P. S. Quinn, county highway engineer, will attend the meeting.

## Concert by Allen Spencer Tonight.

Allen Spencer, concert pianist, will give a recital at Christian College tonight. Mr. Spencer is the second of the artists to appear at Christian in the intercollegiate series.