

## CURATORS WILL ASK FOR STATE HOSPITAL

Institution Would Be Used For Clinic in Last Two Years of Medicine.

### FOLLOW MICHIGAN PLAN

Estimated Cost is \$150,000—Governor Hadley Favors It.

The next legislature will be asked to appropriate money for the building of a state hospital for the sick in Columbia. This was definitely decided on by the Board of Curators of the University at the meeting in Kansas City Friday.

The hospital if erected will be used as a clinic for the last two years in the school of medicine at the University in Columbia. Other states have such hospitals in connection with their medical schools.

In 1909 the legislature refused a request for enough money to enlarge the University hospital and the last two years of medicine, depending entirely upon clinical instruction, had to be temporarily abandoned. It was thought at that time that these two years might be offered in some of the larger cities of the state, Kansas City especially being considered, but it was impossible to effect satisfactory arrangements.

### Visited Hospitals in Many States.

The Missouri State Medical Association last spring voted to request the University to re-establish its complete medical course. Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University, and Dr. J. C. Parrish, a Curator, were appointed to make a tour of the best medical colleges and suggest plans. This committee visited the leading colleges and consulted with the leading medical educators of the country.

As a result of this investigation, they reported:

First, that separating the last two years from the course has not proven satisfactory.

Second, each medical school must own and control its hospital in connection with the University.

Third, medical education is so expensive that it cannot be left to depend upon individuals but must have the support of the state; it cannot run on its tuition fees.

### Farming Communities Benefited.

The University of Michigan was found to have the most satisfactory plan. A state hospital is maintained there in connection with the University. The small towns and farming communities are thus provided with a hospital to which they can send their sick and be assured that they will have first-class care. One ward receives patients whose sanity is doubted and retains them for a month before deciding whether or not they shall be sent to a hospital for the insane.

The Curators decided to recommend to the University that a similar hospital be built at Columbia. It is estimated that the project would require an appropriation of \$150,000. Governor Hadley has given the plan his indorsement.

The Missouri State Medical Association at its annual meeting in Kansas City last May adopted resolutions showing that it is desirable to re-establish the third and fourth years of the School of Medicine of the University of Missouri, and that the association will co-operate with the Board of Curators of the University in any plan the Board may devise to consummate this end in accordance with the standards of modern medical education; and will give such assistance as may be in the power of the association to obtain sufficient funds from the legislature to maintain the full course in medicine. The plan has also been endorsed by the State Board of Health.

### COLUMBIA MEN WERE ELECTED

County Judges Select W. T. Johnson Treasurer.

Curtis Hill, state highway engineer, and W. T. Johnson, presiding judge of the Boone County Court, received offices in the Missouri Association of County Judges which was organized at Jefferson City last week. Mr. Hill was elected secretary and Judge Johnson, treasurer. The association will seek to simplify county court methods and will try to make possible a better co-ordination between the work of highway engineers and county courts. Better Missouri roads are to be worked for.

### RAIN OR SNOW FOR TODAY

Government Bureau Says Unsettled Weather May Be Expected.

The forecast for today is: "Unsettled weather with rain or snow." The same prediction is made for Missouri. The highest temperature Friday was 50, and the lowest Friday night was 32. On the same day a year ago the highest was 71 and the lowest 24.

### TALES OF MONEY WONT LURE

Summer "Get-Rich-Quick Work" to Be Investigated by Bureau.

No more tales of fabulous fortunes from selling books during the summer will move a student to pay his cash for a prospectus, practice his "spiel" and go on the journey to "clean-up." That is, these tales will not have any weight with the Missouri students if the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau succeeds in putting through plans.

The Y. M. C. A. plan is to get the best results of the men who have gone out on these ventures. Where the particular plan seems good, from the figures and the statements of the student who contemplates signing up for the deal can see what he is going into. This will not be limited to the book companies, but the results of every kind of business which draws students every summer, will be investigated. The Y. M. C. A. can then recommend the promising schemes.

The bureau will keep on hand the names of working students who wish to take up this kind of work. They have on file applications from book companies, insurance men, calendar houses, aluminum ware and leather novelty dealers, map publishers and other businesses that desire men. The Review of Reviews will send a circulation man down to sign men to present magazine club offers to the public. One lyceum bureau needs a man to promote concerts in Columbia.

The bureau will be run for the first time to aid the self-supporting summer school students.

The athletes who seek the harvest fields this summer for brawn and muscle will have a chance to know just where to go. J. S. Moore, Y. M. C. A. secretary, has written to the Kansas State Agricultural Commissioner for a list of the fields which need the hands.

### NEW TEACHER FOR UNIVERSITY

G. A. Underwood of Kansas City Instructor in Romance Languages.

George A. Underwood, an alumnus of the University, and son of S. A. Underwood, principal of the Westport High School in Kansas City, was appointed instructor in romance languages in the University at a meeting of the Board of Curators in Kansas City, yesterday. He will begin his teaching here next September.

Mr. Underwood holds the degrees of bachelor of science, bachelor of arts and master of arts received here and since June, 1911, has been studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris. He has had much training in both ancient and modern languages.

The Board let the contract for improvements in Parker Memorial Hospital. These improvements will be in the curved portion on the east side which will be constructed into a special operating section. There will be two operating rooms and three or four accessory surgical rooms. The improvements will cost about \$5,000.

The resignation of Oscar E. Riley as student assistant in Journalism was accepted and Ralph Pruyn of Clark, South Dakota, was appointed in his place. C. E. Betts was appointed reader in mathematics to take the place of E. B. Cordell, who has resigned.

### LAWYERS SUE FOR \$500 FEES

McBaine and Clark Claim That T. J. Morris Won't Pay For Services.

McBaine and Clark, Columbia lawyers, yesterday filed suit in the circuit court for the April term against Thomas J. Morris. They ask judgment for \$500, which they claim is due them for services, and also the costs of the case.

### Four Cotswold Sheep to M. U.

Charles Courtright of Boone County has lent to the department of animal husbandry of the College of Agriculture four prize-winning Cotswold sheep. They will be used in the class work.

### Miss Moss to Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Moss left Thursday night for Philadelphia where she will take a course in the Kindergarten Training School.

## M. U. TO ENTER "BIG EIGHT" GYMNASTICS

Apparatus Men Will Compete at Illinois U. Conference in the Spring.

### FIRST TIME TIGERS TRY

O. F. Field Believes Missouri Athletes Have Good Chance to Win Points.

The University of Missouri will be represented by a gymnastic team at the Western Conference Gymnastic Meet which will be held at the University of Illinois this spring. This will be the University's first entry in this meet.

The first tryout for the team will be held soon, according to O. F. Field, who is in charge of the work. Teams from the schools in the "Big Eight" Conference, and usually, Nebraska, are represented at the gymnastic meet.

"This will lead to a permanent gymnastic team for the University," said Mr. Field yesterday. "Letters will be given to the men who make the team. Perhaps next year the Missouri Valley Conference will give such a meet. This is what we are preparing for."

Mr. Field coached the Nebraska team last year. He took three men to the meet and all won second places. "We stand a good show at Illinois as I have more men out now than I had all year at Nebraska," said Mr. Field. "I had only ten men out at Nebraska and there are about fifteen out now here."

Wrestlers may also be sent to the meet. At the first try-out for the team three "stunts" by each man on the horse, the parallel bars, the high bars, and the mats will be required.

The first try-out for the tumbling team was held Friday night at the gymnasium. F. P. Huston was elected captain. Out of a score of 140 possible points H. L. Shrader scored 125 points, with F. P. Huston second with 124 points. The following men scored above 85 points: J. V. Hyde, John M. Surber, R. L. Richards, R. S. Mann, Percy Werner, J. E. Swilum, R. D. George, R. R. Simmons, W. A. Gardner. The team meets for practice three times a week.

### 100 TOWNS ASK SHORT COURSE

Commercial Clubs Offer to Pay All Expenses of Farmer's School.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri has received 100 applications for its extension short course in agriculture. When the applicants were told that the ten courses that had been arranged had been taken, commercial clubs in many of the towns offered to pay the entire expense if the University would allow their town a course.

In these courses two lectures and two demonstrations will be given daily by the two men and assistants who are sent to each place. They carry with them a portable stereopticon and in the evening illustrations of the experiment stations and demonstrations made in the University will be shown.

During the day they will have stock judging and feed judging contests.

At Marysville 150 students are enrolled and at Mound City 125 are enrolled. Next week the course will be held at Diamond, in Newton County, and the week after at Blairstown, in Henry County. P. M. Brandt and W. H. Chandler will go to Diamond and D. H. Doane and L. A. Weaver and assistants will go to Blairstown.

### DEATH OF DR. W. E. EVANS

He Was a Graduate of M. U. and Formerly Lived in Boone County.

Dr. W. E. Evans, a graduate of the University of Missouri in the '60's, who practiced medicine in Boone County several years, died last week at his home in Booneville. Doctor Evans was born in Boone County, July 4, 1846. In 1871, he married Miss Josephine V. Grossman of Rocheport, who survives. His mother, Mrs. James M. Evans still lives in Rocheport. She is 87 years old.

Four brothers and two sisters survive Doctor Evans. They are John G. Evans of Columbia, formerly sheriff of Boone County; L. L. Evans of Boone County; I. V. Evans of Rocheport; Dr. R. L. Evans of Booneville; Mrs. W. F. Angell of Boone County, and Mrs. J. M. Darby of Texas.

## ONLY SORE THROAT TROUBLES PUPILS

Local Physicians Examine 400 Grade School Children in Two Days.

### THE HIGH SCHOOL IS NEXT

Less Than One Child in Ten has Eye Affection the Doctors Find.

The result of physical examinations, made Friday and Saturday of about 400 grade school pupils in the various Columbia schools, shows that among the lower grades, at least, a good state of health prevails. These examinations are being made by local physicians under the direction of the Columbia School Board which decided upon this plan last year. The purpose is to find out just what the conditions are and to see that the pupils receive the proper medical attention where it is needed.

The eye, ear, nose and throat of every pupil are receiving the most attention, however, a general survey of the child's physique is made and when it appears defective a note of it is added to the report of the physician. Of those pupils who are not in a perfect state of health, throat trouble, owing to the weather, is the general complaint.

Dr. W. R. Shaefer and Dr. E. E. Evans have examined about sixty pupils in the lower grades in the Benton School. In regard to the results of these examinations, Doctor Schaefer said yesterday:

"While we have only examined part of the number at the Benton School, I am, so far at least, surprised at the conditions which prevail. I think less than one out of every ten has an eye affection. The throat is the organ most affected although I have not found anything very serious in this respect. In children at so young an age as five or six, it is hard to tell whether they have eye trouble or not. They don't use them very much for reading."

"I think it is a good idea that the School Board has decided upon. Many times a pupil is charged with block-headedness and stupidity when the fact is he can not see properly. Besides this he perhaps can not breathe properly which causes a defective flow of blood to the brain. Such cases as these are the ones we are striving to remedy."

Dr. W. A. Norris and Dr. James Gordon are making the examinations at the Lee School. They have examined about 100 so far and find a general state of good health. "There are some cases of near sightedness," said Doctor Norris yesterday. "However, we found most everyone in a good condition."

Dr. A. W. Kampschmidt and Dr. J. E. Thornton have examined more than 150 at the Jefferson School and their report so far is also favorable. Doctor Kampschmidt said he found the condition better than he had expected.

Dr. R. L. Hopper is doing the examining at the Grant School. In regard to the conditions he has already found there he said yesterday, "I have made more than sixty examinations and have found a general condition of good health prevails."

The physical examinations of the High School pupils will be made this week by Dr. Guy L. Noyes.

### FOUGHT OVER TOY DRUM

Mother of Whipped Negro Boy "Goes to Law" For Justice.

A toy drum was the issue over which two negro boys, one 6 and the other 10 years old, went to battle yesterday. They were on their way from school when the trouble started.

The mother of the younger boy, feeling that her son had been too badly worsted, filed an affidavit in the police court against the older boy. When the matter came up before the court today Judge J. T. Stockton turned the case over to Chief J. L. Whitesides to make the reconciliation. The chief, after a couple of hours, effected a truce of peace.

### Captain Crawford to Lecture.

Captain Jack Crawford, poet-scout and frontiersman, will lecture at the Methodist Church tonight. Tomorrow night he will deliver a lecture at the Christian College auditorium under the auspices of the Social Center Movement committee.

### M. U. TEACHER TO DRESDEN

Prof. J. S. Ankeney Will Take Party of Tourists to Europe in June.

When Prof. J. S. Ankeney leaves Columbia in June to go to the Fourth International Congress for "The Promotion of Art Education and Art in Relation to the Industries" at Dresden, Germany, he will take a party of twelve or fifteen persons from here with him to attend the art congress and to tour Europe. The party will leave here shortly after commencement. They will sail from Boston, June 29. Before going to the Art Congress which meets August 12 at Dresden, Rome, Florence, Venice and other art centers will be visited.

The party will attend the congress at Dresden six days. Professor Ankeney will read a paper at this congress on "Art in American Universities." Four papers will be presented by Americans. A number of American schools, including the University of Missouri, have been invited to send exhibits. These art exhibits are to show methods of teaching; methods and means rather than results themselves.

From Dresden the party will go through Holland and Belgium. At each place they will be shown around by expert guides and lecturers. From Antwerp the tourists will go to Paris and London, returning home in September in time for the opening of school.

Professor Ankeney is one of three of the American Committee for the Fourth Congress. James F. Hopkins of Maryland Institute, Baltimore, is chairman of this committee. Ernest A. Batchelder of Pasadena, Calif., is the third member. The International Congress was founded in Paris in 1909. Next it met in Berne in 1904. At the third meeting in London an exhibit from the University of Missouri was shown. It was here that the committee to which Professor Ankeney is a member was appointed. Each member of the American Committee serves as chairman of the larger advisory committee for his section of the United States.

To further this end the American Committee has appointed the Bureau of University Travel as its official travel agency. Professor Ankeney and his party will travel under their auspices.

The Congress at London was attended by 2,000. Of this number 200 were Americans. This was in 1908. It is hoped that 300 Americans will attend the Congress at Dresden this year.

### TEA FOR THE TIRED GIRLS

As They Enter the Refreshment Booth a Sign Says: "Cheer Up."

"Cheer Up," said a little red sign to the girls as they came into the Women's Parlors from the examinations yesterday morning. While the girls drank their tea they were consoled and encouraged by many signs.

"A Loving Heart is Better than Wisdom," was one. Another read, "Many Persons Would Have Attained Wisdom Had They not Assumed That They Already Had It."

As three girls entered, cried one: "O, that lovely, lovely tea," answered another:

"I certainly do feel the need of it." And this from the third:

"I am so nervous that I can't hold my cup still. The examination was not so hard it's the disappointment. Since it is over I find that every one says it was easy and I thought I was going to make such a good grade."

The chairs and the couch were filled all morning. At 12 o'clock the girls who were serving said that fifty cups of tea had been served.

### SHE HAD TO HAVE TOBACCO

Wabash Train Held Three Minutes For Negro Woman.

A Wabash train was held three minutes yesterday afternoon to permit a negro woman to get a plug of tobacco from a nearby store. She refused a chew offered her by the brakeman because it was the wrong brand. As soon as the woman had climbed on the steps, her face wreathed with happy smiles, the train pulled out.

### Debate on Municipal Ownership.

The boys of the I. X. L. Club of the Methodist Church will debate the boys of the Columbia High School Tuesday night. The subject will be: "Is Municipal Control of the Water and Light Plants Desirable in Missouri Cities?" This club is an organization composed of members of a Sunday school class in this church. They have social, debating and athletic committees. There are about thirty members of the club.

## READY FOR A START ON ROAD MAKING

Equipment Purchased and Plans Made For the Special District.

### "IMPATIENT TO BEGIN"

J. A. Hudson Tells of Preparatory Work Done During Winter Months.

Mule teams, wagons and other equipment have been bought; blue print plans are being made and other details arranged for the actual construction work on the new road district formed last fall.

"We are impatient to begin," said J. A. Hudson, one of the commissioners yesterday.

The road commissioners have used the enforced delay caused by winter to formulate plans for building proper road beds and investigating work done elsewhere with a view of getting the best roads possible when the start is made. Curtis Hill, state highway engineer, is making the surveys and blue prints.

Mr. Hudson says there are about 25 miles of gravel road now being brought up to standard, as much as 25 miles of new gravel road will be added as soon as work of that kind can be done. The poll tax of about \$1,000 added to the taxes from other averring sources will make nearly a total of \$19,000 a year toward a system of roads that promise to be about perfect, as they are to be built on a basic idea of a road for all time.

"The best part of the work to be done in this district," said Mr. Hudson yesterday, "is the effect it will have on the county at large as well as on counties over the state. A man who travels out of a muddy district or one of ruts, into one paved with gravel will say to himself at once: 'We must have roads such as these,' and in a short while the germ will have grown into an infection of good roads."

"That part of the Columbia district over the Old Trails Route will be given a wider roadbed than the others, a fifteen feet metal base and a six-foot rounded shoulder each side making a total of twenty-seven feet between the ditches. A twelve-foot roadway has proved to be unprofitable, wider than necessary for one vehicle and not wide enough for two, so it has been decided to make a ten-foot metal base of the other roads, giving them of course the same six-foot shoulder as the wider road making twenty-two feet between the ditches on each side."

### HEAR ABOUT EGGS AND CREAM

Lecturers on Rock Island Train Have Spoken to 10,000 Persons.

A letter to The Missourian from the Rock Island cream and egg train, mailed at Eldon, Mo., says:

One hundred and thirty-four lectures in the first three days, with more than 10,000 hearers, is the record of the cream and egg train on the Rock Island, going from town to town south of the Missouri River between St. Louis and Kansas City. Eighteen stops have been made.

Prof. C. H. Eckles, Prof. H. L. Kempster and Prof. R. H. Emberson, of the University of Missouri, are giving lectures on dairying, poultry and rural education. P. P. Lewis, president of the State Board of Agriculture, J. Kelly Wright, G. W. Reavis, and H. M. Cottrell, Agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island lines, were other speakers.

"Thirty-two states have been included in my travels," said Mr. Cottrell, "and I have found no place where there is so much profit in poultry as on this line between St. Louis and Kansas City."

Schools have been dismissed and stores closed in every town while the lectures were going on. Four lecture cars are carried in the train.

### WILL HEAD EUREKA COLLEGE

Prof. C. E. Underwood Will Take Up His New Duties Soon.

Prof. C. E. Underwood of the Bible College who resigned his work in that institution to assume the presidency of Eureka College in Illinois will take up his duties there the second semester. Eureka College is endowed by the Christian Church for religious and academic instruction. Students from Eureka College who have completed their Junior work have been graduated from the University of Missouri the next year.