

STEPHENS TO ADD NEW DEPARTMENT

College Will Grant Three and Five-year Teacher's Certificates.

BUILDS A BUNGALOW

Cottage Used of St. Louis to Be Used at Baptist Conventions.

A department of education has been added to the curriculum of Stephens College which gives the college power to issue state certificates. Graduates in this special department in the college will now receive five-year state teachers' certificates, and graduates in the literary department will receive certificates for three years.

Stephens College will be the first junior college in this state to confer the degree of associate in arts instead of the baccalaureate degree, which belongs properly to senior colleges. An initial step has also been taken in the addition of a course in eugenics to the regular course of study.

A number of changes have been made in the college faculty. Prof. Grover Graham, a graduate of William Jewell College and Brown University, will teach history, psychology and sociology. Miss Edna L. Forrey, of Wawaka, Ind., a graduate of the University of Illinois, Oxford University and Heidelberg, will head the department of modern languages. She succeeds Miss Caroline Jesse, who has accepted a position in Goucher College, Baltimore.

Miss Ethel Lucille Newcomb succeeds Prof. E. B. Brown of the mathematics department, who goes to Bonnet Terre as superintendent of schools. Miss Aletha Holt is professor of home economics. She is a graduate and has taken graduate work in the University of Missouri. She has also been a student in Columbia University, New York. Miss Jessie Kite, a graduate student of Springfield State Normal School and a student of Columbia University, is professor of physical education. Miss Frances Elizabeth Oldfield of Jacksonville, Ill., will have charge of vocal instruction. She is a graduate of leading American conservatories and has studied under George Henschel and Jean de Renski of Paris.

A new department offering elementary instruction in music has been organized. It will be in charge of Miss Myrtle Le Compe and Miss Frances Bewick. Mrs. Ella Holt succeeds Mrs. Ida M. Linn as matron. Mrs. Linn

goes to the Baptist Old Folks' Home at Ironton, Mo.; as matron.

Stephens College is building a bungalow at Arcadia Heights, a summer resort south of St. Louis, for use especially during B. Y. P. U. conventions. The bungalow will be rented when not in use by the college students.

Stephens College had an enrollment of 157 students last year. More room reservations have been made already than there were at the beginning of school last fall.

BROWNS LEAD VARSITY LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. Gives Them First Defeat, But They Win From Jefferson Club.

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Browns	2	1	.666
Y. M. C. A.	1	1	.500
Jefferson Club	0	1	.000

The Browns were defeated for the first time this season by the Y. M. C. A., Monday afternoon by a score of 8 to 4. Helm, the Y. M. C. A. pitcher, permitted only 6 hits, while Anderson allowed 11. Lacey, the little third baseman of the Browns, got two hits and two runs. Baker and Hanger, of the Y. M. C. A., each secured two runs and one hit. Clingenpeel, the Y. M. C. A. catcher, hit for two sacks, stole third and probably would have stolen home if Hanger had struck at the ball instead of watching it pass by. As it was, Clingenpeel was tagged out.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Browns	1	10	0
Y. M. C. A.	0	11	0

Batteries: Browns, Anderson and McCoy; Y. M. C. A., Helm and Clingenpeel.

The Jefferson Club lost to the Browns Wednesday 6 to 5. Enthusiasm was not lacking at any time. The Jefferson Club led through the sixth inning. In the seventh Todd did not seem to try to touch McCoy as he crossed home plate. This gave the Browns a 5 to 4 lead. In the eighth Todd hit one over second, stole second and third, and on Bowman's double tied the score 5 to 5.

In the ninth Roberts of the Browns scored on McCoy's sacrifice.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Jefferson Club	0	2	10
Browns	0	0	2

Batteries: Browns, McCoy, Anderson and Schofield; Jefferson Club, Helmreich and Todd.

Locating Experimental Fields.

T. R. Douglass, instructor in agronomy, is on a trip over the state, locating land suitable for alfalfa experimental fields. The College of Agriculture will have about fifteen such fields in Missouri.

A Missourian ad will get you what you want.

PROGRESSIVE SUPPORTERS LOSE

Debaters, Arguing for Old Political Parties Win at Y. M. C. A.

A University student should not support the Progressive Party, according to the weight of the argument produced by members of the M. S. U. Debating Society in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Saturday night. Guy V. Head and E. K. Lutes spoke on the affirmative and F. R. Chambers and Walter C. Martin on the negative of the question: "Resolved, that a University student should support the Progressive Party."

The negative speakers won by producing arguments to show that the older parties were more worthy of the support of a University student than the Progressive party. One of the speakers supported the Republican and the other the Democratic party. The affirmative speakers attempted to show the need of a new party to respond to the national progressive movement.

The judges were Edward C. Beumer, Parkham P. Calloway and P. J. McKinley.

This is the first debate held by any of the debating societies during the Summer Session. The M. S. U. society will hold other debates this summer. August 2 the question of woman suffrage will be debated. The speakers will be Summer School students who were not in the University last year.

HAS HOBBY OF TOMATO RAISING

M. L. Lipscomb, Professor Emeritus, Is Proud of His Garden.

Tomato vines as high as corn stalks, with tomatoes on them that look like "young pumpkins," are the kind that M. L. Lipscomb, professor emeritus of physics, in the University, grows.

Professor Lipscomb lives at 316 South Sixth street. He has a small garden and raises all kinds of vegetables for the family use. But tomatoes are his hobby and the largest portion of his garden is for this crop. "My tomatoes are not done as well this year as in former years," said Professor Lipscomb. "The season has been too dry for them."

"These are the Ponderosa variety. The soil must be very rich and they must be set out early to get best results."

"I don't grow tomatoes for the market, although there would be good profit in it. Tomatoes are selling for about 12 cents a pound. I have raised tomatoes that weighed four pounds, but the largest I have this year only weigh about two pounds. These vines will bear tomatoes until frost, so you see the commercial value of the crop."

BIRD GAVE HIM BLACK EYE.

Fireman's Head Out of Window—Fowl Flies in Face.

Rubbing his eye with a large red bandana handkerchief, P. O. Hill, Wabash fireman, stepped from the cab of his engine as it pulled into Centralia Friday night.

"P. O., what in the world is the matter with your eye? You look as if you had been in a fight and had got the worst of it," inquired the baggage man.

"And that is just about the way my eye feels," replied Hill, as he put the handkerchief back inot his grubby overalls. "Just after I fired up the last time I stuck my head out the window to get cool, when a bird, attracted and blinded by the strong headlight, tried to take refuge in my eye."

"Sometimes engineers are hit by pigeons and owls. They are much worse than the little one that hit me, but it is bad enough," finished the fireman, as he crawled back into the cab to throw in more coal.

BACK FROM EDUCATION MEETING

Prof. R. W. Selvidge Returns From Convention in Salt Lake City.

R. W. Selvidge, associate professor of manual arts, returned last week from the meeting of the National Education Association in Salt Lake City. It was in session July 7-12. About twenty were in attendance from Missouri. There were many Western teachers but comparatively few from the East. Every teacher in Utah was registered.

"Salt Lake City did more for the entertainment of its guests than any other city. The hotel facilities were of the best and the people of Salt Lake hospitable," said Prof. Selvidge. Prof. Selvidge was chairman of one of the round table meetings on industrial education and made a report on the reorganization of the curriculum for secondary schools.

Twenty Wagon Loads of Wheat Here. Twenty wagons loaded with wheat were lined up on Ninth street in front of the Virginia Building Wednesday noon. They were waiting to unload at a local milling company.

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SAYS CHURCH SHOULD HELP MEN TO GROW

Cultivation of Personality Its Function, Says Dr. H. F. Cope.

SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Secretary of Educational Association Opens Conference Here.

"The function of the church is to grow people," said Dr. Henry F. Cope, secretary of the Religious Education Association, at Assembly yesterday morning. "The function of the church is to grow religious personality. Now this isn't something you can keep in the attic during the week days and on Sunday get it down, hurry to church, then hurry back and put it away before it comes in contact with the wicked world. You want it in the soil of every-day life."

Dr. Cope's talk was the first one of the Religious Work Conference which is being held here.

"This thing of trying to get people to come to church by some stunt or other will not last long. You can't fool the people with such things. When I want to hear a denatured opera I want to pay my money and go and see the real thing."

Dr. Cope discussed three phases of the relation of the church to society. They were the relation of the school and church; our personal relationship to the church; and the fitness of the church to regulate the thinking of men.

"The trouble with the church today," said Doctor Cope, "is that it tries to do too much regulating. When you prescribe conduct you control conduct, and make character. We do not want machine-like persons but free-acting and thinking men and women."

"What is your church here for? To save souls? What do you mean? When the church answers this it has fulfilled one of the greatest parts of its mission. It is different from a factory. The church is a social institution. It is one of the best promoting agencies you have and goes along with the school in turning out personality."

Preaching, teaching and working were the main things of churches, according to Doctor Cope. He does not believe that the churches should worry about teaching the Hottentots, sewing quilts, making the Ladies' Aid Society a "telephone exchange," or sitting down and reading some work on how to convert the universe.

"The real work of the church is to create favorable conditions where people can live the right kind of life. The social service the church can render is to tear down the saloon and to seek sanitation so that you can walk down the street without soiling yourself.

"Eating, thinking, behaving come from the school. In church it is more. There is no end to the possibilities. We have some relation with the divine, and man was made to grow and never stop. And that is what the church is meant for—to help him grow."

SCHOOL TRAINING WRONG

Dr. Cope Says Children Should Be Taught Citizenship.

Dr. H. F. Cope spoke in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Thursday afternoon on "The Social Interpretation of the Public School." In the public school he sees more than a mere place where children fill their minds with a mass of facts from books. He would consider it a real school, with training that would make the pupils fit citizens for society. His talk was followed by an open discussion. G. D. Edwards, acting dean of the Missouri Bible College, presided at the meeting.

Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Doctor Cope gave the third and last of his series of lectures on social interpretation. He spoke then on "The Social Interpretation of National Life."

Doctor Cope's series of addresses opened the Religious Work Conference which will continue until Tuesday. The conference is in connection with the short course given in the Summer Session for country ministers. The other speakers of the conference will be the Rev. J. H. Jones, Springfield, district superintendent of the Christian Church of Southwest Missouri; the Rev. Ralph Felton, New York, rural expert of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions; C. E. Hatfield, Hoberg, Mo.; the Rev. J. P. Rowland, Vandalia, Mo.; district superintendent of the Christian Church of Northeast Missouri; Prof. A. W. Taylor, Missouri Bible College; W. M. Parsons, state secretary of the

Y. M. C. A. of Iowa, and Dr. H. J. Waters, president of Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

The conference is given to interest and instruct the students of Summer School in religious work.

Saturday night Professor A. W. Taylor will speak from first-hand knowledge of rural conditions in Ireland. He spent several summers studying rural conditions there.

Mr. Hatfield has built up at Hoberg one of the most widely known rural churches in Missouri. Many have visited Hoberg to see the results of his work. He also speaks Saturday night.

SEEKS WORK FOR 175

Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau Gets Letters From Prospective Students.

The Y. M. C. A. employment bureau is preparing to find work for about 175 young men next year. About five letters are received daily by the bureau from prospective students all over the country asking that they be given work. Few of these students are trained in any particular line of work.

Last year the bureau found places for 125 students.

TO INSPECT NURSERY ORCHARDS

New State Law Will Save Fruit Growers Money.

The first inspection of nursery orchards by state experts will begin in the next few weeks in compliance with a recent law in Missouri. Leonard Haseman, entomologist at the University of Missouri experiment station, will have charge of the inspection and will be assisted by T. J. Talbert and B. Szymoniak. The idea of the law is to have all diseased fruit trees condemned so that the other sections of the state will have better chances of keeping free from tree infections.

It is estimated that this required inspection will save the Missouri fruit growers thousands of dollars every season. About 150 nurseries have orchards to be inspected. Last year about fifty nurseries asked for the services of University experts to prevent the spread of fruit diseases by culling out the infected trees in the lots to be shipped. Several other states have this law regulating the sale of fruit trees. Missouri is one of the few states late in recognizing the value of it.

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