

## PEACE SANS VICTORY IN FACULTY DEBATE

The Two Hudsons Oppose Shepard and Taylor; Dean William Referee.

### "WORTH THE PRICE" Professors Discuss Ethics of Upholding Side One Does Not Believe In.

"The chairman of the evening occupies a precarious position," said Dean Walter Williams before introducing the faculty members who took part in a debate in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Friday night. "Hudsons are on one side and the Fords on the other, and all ramble right along with no regard for what the chairman says or does."

On his right were J. W. Hudson, professor of philosophy, and Manley O. Hudson, professor of law, who had the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved that a system of debating which permits a debator to take a side he does not believe in, is to be condemned." On the left of Dean Williams were W. J. Shepard, professor of political science and public law, and Carl C. Taylor, assistant professor of sociology, who had the negative side.

The debate was part of a program arranged by the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating society, to promote interest in debating at the University. Frank Lowe, Jr., president of the local chapter, made the opening talk, giving a short account of the history and purposes of the society, founded in 1909. J. V. Scholz, assistant cheer leader, led some Missouri yells. Short talks were made on debating by Nathan S. Scarritt, president of the Athenaeum Society, and L. P. Marshall, president of the M. S. U. Debating Society.

**Try-outs Announced.**  
A. P. Lewin, debating coach, announced that try-outs for the debating squad would be held on the afternoon and night of December 7. Special inducements, said Mr. Lewin, are that the members of the squad get three hours' credit, and that members of the team are eligible for membership in Delta Sigma Rho.

Dr. J. W. Hudson opened the debate. He said that it was detrimental to sound education for students to support a side of a debate in which they did not believe.

"The tendency in schools," he said, "is to strive for victory of skill rather than the triumph of truth. We must have ideals. It is wrong to teach young men pretense, to argue what they don't believe in."

He said that Paul would never have spoken against Christianity nor would Wendell Phillips have encouraged slavery to win an inter-collegiate debate.

Professor Shepard, the first speaker on the negative, called debating a method of presenting public questions and said its characteristic was the discussion of questions by two opposing sides.

"A debatable question must have two well-balanced sides," he said. "It is no more harmful for a debator to bring out the good points of the side in which he does not believe than it is for him to emphasize the points on the side in which he does believe, to the neglect of good points on the other side. Truth comes out by the clash of arguments."

**Score 0 to 0.**  
At this point Dean Williams announced that the score at the end of the second quarter was 0 to 0.

Prof. Manley O. Hudson, second speaker for the affirmative, said he didn't agree with that J. W. Hudson said or disagree with all his opponent said.

"As long as a subject is divorced from moral convictions it is all right for one to discuss either side," he continued. "But when the issue is real, one should not debate against his convictions. Too often a trial in court degenerates into a game of wits."

Prof. Carl Taylor held that a worthy influence was exerted on debater and audience by the present system of debating which he called free making for clear thinking and exact statement, attributes which are sadly lacking in most men.

Dr. J. W. Hudson accused his opponents of camouflage, of using the poisonous gases of personalities, to cover the defects of their side.

**Harmonious Ending.**  
Dean Williams asserted he was confident that the debate had been worth the price of admission (which was nothing). He asked all those who were in favor of keeping up a high standard of debating in the University to stand up and sing "Old Missouri." Most of the audience stood up at his request. The rest had been standing all evening, as there were not enough chairs to accommodate the large crowd.

**Gives Lecture On Insurance.**  
Horace C. Smith, manager of the Columbia Insurance and Rental Agency, addressed the Commerce Club Wednesday night at its monthly meeting in the Missouri Union Building. His subject was "Practical Points on Insurance." Isador Lubin, student assistant in the School of Commerce during Prof. J. H. Rogers' absence, spoke on "The Ethics of the Business Man." Final arrangements for the Thanksgiving Day parade were discussed.

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## HEN MUST DO SHARE IN WINNING THE WAR

Effort Being Made to Double the Poultry Production of Missouri.

### FEDERAL AID GIVEN Poultry Rally to Be Held in Every County—M. U. Helps Campaign.

Can Missouri, already the leading poultry state in number of eggs produced double its output of chickens and eggs and thereby add materially to what it is already doing to help win the war? Prof. H. L. Kempster of the poultry department of the University of Missouri says that it can. A campaign has been started to increase the number of Missouri fowls and make them more efficient.

The Federal Government has appropriated \$280,000 to be used by the Bureau of Animal Industry in increasing the food supply for emergency needs. Of this amount, \$148,000 has been turned over to the Poultry Division and will be spent in the placing of extension men in the different states. The method of distribution of these men is to be in accordance with the poultry produced by each state, and under this ruling each of the Middle Western states is entitled to two men. The district offices of the Middle West are in Chicago and Des Moines, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri are under the jurisdiction of the Des Moines office.

**Extension Worker Here.**

In Missouri one extension man will be located at Columbia and the other at Springfield and they will work in co-operation with the College of Agriculture. R. L. Mason has already taken up the work here and has begun outlining plans for a poultry rally in every county in Missouri. The county agents for the Council of Defense, assisted by the farm clubs, will supervise the rallies in their respective counties. The object is to reach better methods of poultry culture, not especially recommending more hens, but the better care of them. The idea is to stimulate interest. A poultry program will be given at these meetings, paying special attention to what eggs are best for setting. Some other subjects to be considered are: Making the last hatching in June, keeping feed away from the chicks for 48 hours, keeping the hens confined with the chicks for two weeks, feeding milk and meat scraps to stimulate growth, selling all cockerels under two and a half pound because the price of feed is more than the price of the fowl; to kill no thrifty pullets; sell infertile eggs after June 1; preserve eggs for home use; cull hens from August 15 to November 1; feed milk and meat scraps to laying hens to stimulate egg production. The people will be asked to pledge themselves to adopt part or all of these suggestions, literature will be sent to them dealing with the different practices.

It is the idea of the poultry extension men in Missouri to pick out leaders in each county to aid this movement. The county poultry association is to be appointed as a committee to distribute pure-bred eggs among the farmers. These eggs will be, in most cases, pure-bred eggs produced in the county. The association is to work with the egg dealers in adopting the "loss off" basis in handling eggs—that is, culling the eggs and paying only for the good ones. A scheme will also be developed for the distribution of good pullets to the producers and not to the shippers.

**Better Methods Urged.**  
To double the poultry production this year is the ambition of the poultry workers, and Professor Kempster of the University of Missouri says that this can easily be done without an increased cost of production if the farmers will only practice better poultry methods. Herbert Hoover makes this statement: "We are short of red meat. Our soldiers and our Allies require more than ever before. Increased production of poultry can be accomplished much faster than beef, pork or mutton. While we want an increase in all, we must have a quick response in poultry production. Cannot the poultry raisers of the country help us by providing the increased supply we need?"

Then the Department of Agriculture says: "We desire to call the attention of farmers, poultrymen and others who keep poultry and eggs are so situated that they could do so, to the facts that poultry and eggs are the food products of animal origin most capable of quick increase, and that poultry culture offers the greatest opportunity for a greater number of persons to take part in the increase of the food supply."

According to Professor Kempster, one way of doubling the production is for each farmer to raise 200 chicks this year. This will average about 100 cockerels and 100 pullets to the farmer. Keep 125 hens and care of them during the winter and take such care of them that each one will lay ten dozen eggs during the year.

In the number of eggs produced, Missouri stands first; Illinois is first in the number of chickens, and Ohio first in the total value of both.

**W. Godfrey Advertising Manager.**  
Wheeler Godfrey, a senior in the School of Journalism, was Wednesday night elected advertising manager of the Evening Missourian.

## M. U. MAN WRITES FROM FRANCE

Former Missouri Valley Tennis Champion Seeling Real Service.

An interesting account of conditions in France is given in a letter received by A. B. Armstrong, a former University student now with the 110th Motor Supply Train at Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla., from Charles C. Woods, a graduate of the University in 1913, who is now "somewhere in France." Mr. Woods was Missouri Valley tennis champion in 1913 and was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He has been in France for three months. The letter, dated October 17, 1917, follows:

"I am in receipt of your letter of September 16 from Fort Sill. I enjoyed it very much, especially all the news about the old fellows. I hope that they find work that they like in the army. It is a new adventure for most of them, I judge. Your work of truck driver I know will be interesting and pleasant work. There is certainly a world of trucks used over here by the Allies and I suppose America will be using them as much when we get started.

"It is a daily occurrence to pass a truck train of over 100 trucks, all of enormous size. We have several without regiment and the drivers are mighty nice fellows. While I am on this subject, might add for your future pleasure that the roads here are all hard-surfaced, some very beautiful and usually in good condition, with signs which you can soon learn and make your way quite easily. Gasoline is \$1.20 a gallon, so there is not much joy riding, as you know how much of that article those trucks use.

"As for airplanes, there are fields all around here and the air is usually full of machines. That is getting to be a great and important part of the war service and one which is highly respected. There is a very high class of fellows in the aviation corps.

I have run into several Americans who entered the French flying squads before we were in the war. It is very fascinating, they say, and I've been waiting to take a ride up with them some of these days. For us here below it is a different thing.

"Since last writing you, we have moved up nearer the trenches—in fact, just back of the French lines on a very important front and within range of the German guns, who send a shell over occasionally. However, it is the German air raiders who keep us guessing and who are nightly visitors when it is clear. And they are careless the way they drop those bombs and torpedoes around. Sometimes we sleep in a hut in the timber some little distance from here, but it has been raining lately, so we have had some very peaceable evenings. However, the boys are now listening for the signal to get our steel helmets, gas masks and run for the trenches which we have just nearby. It's a great game.

"We have fairly comfortable wooden barracks and, while it has not been so cold yet, just freezing ice one morning, we are getting fixed up for cold weather with stoves, etc. I have enjoyed splendid health all along; in fact, very few of the boys have been sick. Don't know whether that has been due to the fact that we had so many vaccinations, which you've no doubt had by this time, or whether we were unusually healthy."

### LOOK OUT FOOD CROOKS

Hoover Warns People Against All Alleged Representatives.

Warning against unscrupulous persons taking advantage of the name of the United States Food Administration to enter private homes for the supposed purpose of collecting or commandeering foodstuffs for the army and for the administration was issued today by the Federal Food Administration for Missouri. The following statement is made through the

administration by Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Administration:

"We have reports from various parts of the country of crooks, thieves and confidence operators who are going from house to house purporting to be authorized by the Food Administration and other departments of the Government to collect or commandeer army.

"I wish to say emphatically that no department of the Government has or will ever make such demands on householders, and that all such people are petty frauds and should be held for the police. The Government agencies are investigating various cases and information is sought of all such persons by this department." The statement of the Missouri administration adds: "The people of Missouri are warned against the

operation of unscrupulous persons working in the manner described by the statement of Mr. Hoover. Propaganda to the effect that the Government would commandeer personal property in foodstuffs of those persons who signed the food pledge was circulated in various parts of the state during the pledge campaign by anti-American workers. These reports are untrue and have no foundation as there is not even a remote possibility of such an action being taken."

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## CHANGE IN TIME ON



**NOVEMBER 25**

Now leave Columbia at 5:45 a. m. instead of 5:15 a. m., for Sedalia.

Now leave Columbia at 8:10 a. m. instead of 8:20 a. m., arrive St. Louis 3:00 p. m.; daily except Sunday.

Now leave Columbia at 12:30 p. m. instead of 12:35 p. m., for the Southwest.

Now leave Columbia at 2:30 p. m. instead of 2:35 p. m., for St. Louis.

Now leave Columbia at 3:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday, going through to Sedalia without change of cars—new train.

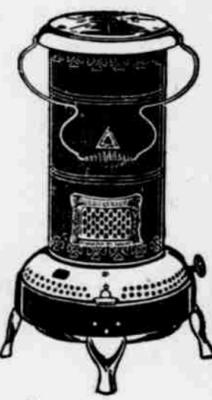
No change in the midnight train; it leaves Columbia at 12:30 a. m., as formerly.

New train leaves St. Louis at 12:15 a. m., arrives Columbia 7:00 a. m., with the St. Louis-Columbia sleeper. Daily except Sunday; Sunday night the sleeper will leave St. Louis at 9:05 as formerly.

St. Louis-Columbia through merchandise car will arrive at Columbia 7:00 a. m. instead of 9:30 a. m.

Three train crews now tie up in Columbia.

**H. L. WILSON, Agent**



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