

Pearl Bryant
Mildred Bender

THE CRITERION

Published by the Students of Missouri Wesleyan College

VOLUME XX

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NUMBER 10

TRACK SEASON IS HERE

Heavy Schedule Causes Many Athletes to Start Intensive Training —To Enter Drake Relays.

Track in the past three years has risen in importance along athletic lines at Wesleyan second only to football and indications are that this season it will give that leader of college sports a run for the money as enthusiasm is spreading with amazing rapidity as spring approaches.

Last year Wesleyan won all her dual meets and placed second in the state meet held at Kirksville. In 1920 the first well balanced track team ever produced at Wesleyan won the M. I. A. A. championship by a broad margin. With several veterans of the past two years for a nucleus and many promising new men the Wesleyan cinder artists will make a strong bid for another championship when they enter the state meet at Central Wesleyan, Warrenton, Mo., May 20.

"I promise the gang that we won't lose a meet if the bunch that is now out stay out and work," said Coach E. A. Davis while talking of track prospects.

So far, besides the state meet, four dual meets have been scheduled and others will be if possible. A mile relay team has been entered in the Western conference meet to be held at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia. April 28. Entries were also made in the high and broad jump and after the try-outs the last of March there may be other entries.

David Dillman, captain of last year's team, who is now at Northwestern University, will be greatly missed in the relays as Dave, running the first lap, never failed to give his team mates a good lead. His excellent work was the main factor in the winning of the half-mile relay at the state meet last year.

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET

Given at Rice Hall Dining Room on Wednesday Evening March 8th.

On Wednesday evening, March 8, the girls of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed their first banquet of the year. The banquet was held in the dining room of Rice Hall. The simplicity of decorations and the informality of the program afforded very unusual entertainment and pleasure. Immediately after the girls were seated around the huge blue triangle, the doorbell rang and thus began the following program and menu:

First Course—Special Delivery Letter for Thelma Schonk; toast, "Missions", Thelma Schonk; Sandwiches and pickles.

Second Course—Telephone call for Opal Ashburn; toast, Opal Ashburn; cocoa, wafers.

Third Course—Faint, and first aid, illustrated by Isabel Prugh; toast, "Outdoor Exercise and Hike Plans—", Marie Elliott; homemade candy; toast, "Estes Park" Pearl Bryant; toast, Edna Dorsey.

The special delivery letter from the foreign fields, received and read by Miss Thelma Schonk gave an idea of the great need for our help in foreign work. The telephone call for Miss Opal Ashburn, from the college girls who are not members of the Y. M. C. A. gave the girls present, a new determination to work for new members.

When one of the waitresses fainted, merely from lack of outdoor exercise and too much study, the girls were perfectly willing to "fall in" with the hike plans presented by Miss Marie Elliott. Hikes will number about three each week and all the girls are urged to go.

Miss Bryant's detailed account of the interesting places and events at Estes Park made every girl wish she had the hundred dollars nec-

(Concluded on page 2)

EXCELSIOR BANQUET

Friends and Friendship by Coincidence Were Predominant Notes of the Toasts.

On Friday evening, March 10, at the Odd Fellows hall occurred the twenty-second annual banquet of the Excelsior Literary Society. The banquet room was beautifully decorated in the society colors, pink and green. From a square above the tables, alternating pink and green, twisted streamers swung gracefully outward toward the walls. Before the bay windows crepe paper was arranged in spider-web effect. In one window, back of the web, a large American flag was just visible. On the walls were numberless pennants: Aesthesian for the sister society, Excelsior for ourselves, and Wesleyan, the mutual bond between all societies—for our dear old school. The tables were arranged in the shape of an E, and were decorated with flowers. Pink and white carnations were in abundance. The programs were green, tied with a pink bow. The place cards were ingeniously made. They were white with pink flowers, and a letter E and the name in green. Everything blended into soft harmony.

The menu was as follows:

Fruit cocktail; chicken croquettes, riced potatoes, gracy, scalloped corn, hot biscuits, candied sweet potatoes, pickles, raspberry ice; Perfection salad, wafers; maple mouse, angel food cake; coffee and mints.

Mr. Alvis Runyon pronounced the invocation.

President Lawrence Wheeler, as toastmaster, started the fun when he remarked that the bring of each course was to him like a bugle call to a war horse; it stimulated him to immediate action. His remarks in introducing the speakers were received enthusiastically from all present.

Friendship by coincidence was

the common theme of all the speeches, and I may say of the whole affair. In discussing "We Meet Again", Mr. Rapier spoke of the many possible kinds of meeting. He said that the meeting of friends was, of all, the best.

Mr. Crawford's topic was "When We Part". He pointed out that though we should soon part each go his own way, yet in spirit there was no parting of Excelsiors. He urged that all present should so live that we might meet again in the great beyond where there is indeed no parting. We all agreed with Mr. Crawford in every word until he said, "I have not tried to crack any joke as I consider it joke enough for me to be making a speech".

Mr. Clyde Urban, anticipating next year, spoke on "Excelsior to the Alumni". He began by stating that he felt like a certain life convict, who was for some reason dissatisfied with his prison, who, when asked what the trouble was, said, "There's only one thing wrong with this place, there's not enough exits to it". Mr. Urban remarked that the first thing he heard when he joined the Excelsiors, four years ago, was, "Be a bigger, better man". That is the ideal which the society holds up to every member, and which he emphasized. He spoke of what the society had done for him and for others that would be of value when school days were over. He closed with this pathetic, little story, "A wife once said to her husband, 'I am just all worn out from talking'. The husband replied, 'Well why don't you shut up for repairs'."

The climax of the evening was reached when Dr. Cameron Harmon gave his address. While the others on the program had spoken of friendship incidentally, he took that as his theme and topic. He opened with a few rather "fishie" stories. For instance when he said that in a certain state in the west, on a hot day in summer, popcorn growing in the field popped on the ear and filled the field level with the top of the fences, and that a bunch of mules seeing it and thinking it to be a snow bank, froze to death, it seems to me he was imposing upon our credulity just a little. Proceeding, however, to more serious thoughts, he told us the value of friendship. "A friend", he said, "is the masterpiece of nature". He

advised that we cultivate friendship stating that "the best way to get friends is to be one". His address was indeed an inspiration to all.

After mints and coffee we betook ourselves to the reception hall where we enjoyed games until the hands of the clock passed twelve and crept relentlessly on into the smaller hours. It was with real regret that good-nights at last were said and the couples took their several ways homeward.

Y. W. C. A. BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

essary to make the trip next summer.

Edna Dorsey presented some excellent plans for replenishing the funds in the treasury. Watch for the materializing of these plans at a later date.

The entire program was very entertaining and also very profitable and we feel that if the Y. W. C. A. could have more meetings of this sort, we could be more progressive, do more work and could have a better time.

BEATITUDES

Blessed are they who rise up in time for a 7:45 class, for they need not scramble, neither shall they be late.

Blessed are they who stand not in the halls, neither do run nor shout therein, for they shall not arouse the wrath of the professors. Blessed are they that delay chapel not by visiting, for they shall be few.

Blessed are they that study and give attention at class, for they shall know in the day of examinations.

Blessed are they who sit without talking in the library, for they shall be commended.

Blessed are they who remember the library as a place of study and steal not away for they shall not be caught.

Blessed are they who disturb not Sunday morning nap in Rice Hall, neither interrupt during study hour nor talk after the light goeth out, for verily they have not an equal.

Rejoice and be exceedingly glad, if in all these thou be blameless, for verily thou shall be a perfect student.

Newcomb White is back in school after an illness of three weeks.

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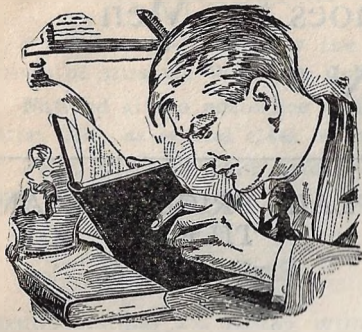
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Y. M. C. A.

Hey! you fellows, are you on the job? Do you realize that next week we are going to have one of the great events of the year, right here within our college halls?

Do we want it to be a success? I dare say there isn't a fellow in school, who care for what the "Y" is doing, but that wants to make this Student Officers Training Conference in Missouri, one of the best that has ever been held in the state.

It is going to mean some work on our part but we are equal to the task if each fellow does his part, so let's "up and at 'em".

We have to find places for two nights lodging and breakfast for fifty or seventy-five fellows but what does that amount to in a town like Cameron with her excellent homes, her kind hearted hospitable people and that old time spirit of welcome that shines upon every countenance and is detected in every voice?

Methinks our dear old College smiles every time she thinks about being located in a place where the warm hearted dwell and nestle about her as she metes out to the needy students such knowledge as helps them along life's pathway.

It might be well to mention some of the men that are to appear on the program:

Hon. Henry M. Beardsley, Ex-Mayor of Kansas City.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Pres. of Southern Y. M. C. A. College.

A. R. Elliot, Student Secretary, International Committee.

E. H. Talbott, Student Secretary, Missouri University Y. M. C. A.

J. H. Banks, State Secretary, Missouri Y. M. C. A.'s

With such an outlay as this, fellow "Y" members, it should be an inspiration to all to do our best and make those who come glad they did so, because of the warm friendship shown them while here.

Let's not forget to help the newly elected cabinet members in their "Y" endeavors and in place of having it as of secondary importance in our school, may it be of primary importance.

The porch of Ford Hall caught on fire, Saturday, March 4th. The fire department answered the call but the heroism of Chattin, Jones, and Brown saved the building with very little damage to it or occupants.

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A DORM GIRLS DIARY

MONDAY EVE:

My goodness, Diary! I don't feel the least bit sleepy, so will talk to you a few minutes. The fact is I can't sleep without first cleaning out my bed, for some one has gone and put salt in all our beds! We're just going to do something AWFUL when we find out who did it. It's really funny but don't tell them). Somebody put a hard boiled egg in one of the girls beds, too! Just imagine!

Oh, there was the funniest thing happened today. I just must tell you about it. You know that unfinished looking pipe out in the hall? Well, we were out there wondering what would happen if that lever were turned, and one girl with a great deal of curiosity, and a little urging, stood and looked into it then turned the lever and out came the awfulest stream of water! It fairly drowned her! Shot across the hall and clear across her room!

I thot she never was going to get it turned off; and we just stood and laughed and laughed.

Well, I guess nothing else has happened that would be of particular interest to you, except that Frank and I went down to meet that 10:28 train. We were there a whole half hour before hand and sat right there in the car and waited, then missed the parties for whom we were looking. I just can't see how it ever happened.

Good night, Diary, I must stop and get the salt out of my bed.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TRIPS

The Men's Glee Club gave their third concert at Fairport, March 8th. Miss Jean Swiger substituted for Miss Margaret Frazier as reader, and her three readings were appreciated by the audience, judging from the applause. The trip was successful from the singers' viewpoint, for the Fairport ladies served them to chicken sandwiches, pickles, pie, cake and coffee following the program.

Finis Frazier and Margaret Frazier were ill and unable to make the trip.

FACULTY ATTENTION

"Sir," yelled the freshman, "your ideas are unheard of. Don't you realize that we as students have something else to do besides prepare our lessons? From now on you will cut assignments in half. The class will meet once a week." The professor cringed in his seat. "You will have upper classmen take notes for us and at any time we are unprepared you will dismiss the class. This is final. Just now—" Just then he woke up.—Exchange.

Tony—"My brother he such a wonderful musician, when he plays fifty people stop work and listen".

Esposito—"That's nothing, when my brother plays his instrument, thousands stop work to listen".

Tony—"What kind of instrument does you brother play?"

Esposito—"He pulla de whistle in de factory".

Plus and Minus Exams

A new system of examination has been introduced at Columbia University, which is evoking interest in all parts of the country.

This system, called the plus and minus examination, does away with the elaborate style of answering a question. Instead, the questions are either false or true. On these answers the student is graded. Many educators believe this will eliminate a more or less inaccurate or biased grading of the students.

"I thank you for the flowers you sent", she said.

"I'm sorry for the words I spoke last night,

Your sending me those flowers made all things right

Will you forgive me"? He forgave her.

And as they kissed again beneath the bowers

He wondered who the deuce sent her those flowers.

Prof. Tracy's studio in Ford Hall has been undergoing extensive improvements. It has been replastered, repapered and revarnished and is now right up to date.

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THE CRITERION

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TRIALS OF YE EDITOR

Ye editor of the Criterion quite carelessly left his diary in the library last week, and we are reprinting here a few of the more recent extracts.

Tuesday—

Well, I guess this is pretty soft! Here I sit, editor of the Criterion, with never a worry or a bit of work, dragging down one excellent hour's credit in the English department, and untold honor and respect from the student body. All the work is assigned, and all I'll have to do is collect the copy tomorrow afternoon.

Wednesday Night—

This is a fine mess! Three of the staff have asked if they could not wait a few days to hand in their work. As if they hadn't been two weeks already! Of course, I'll have to write it all in the end.

I wish some of these people would take a few lessons in penmanship and spelling and grammar. It makes it hard on the critic. But of course she must enjoy correcting things, judging from the energy she spent on my semester examination papers.

I guess I'll look over some of the contributions that the staff have condescended to bring in. O, ye Gods! I expected 300 words for this article, and there are less than

a hundred! Do they think I can fill up this paper with jokes and advertisements of patent medicines and hair dye?

Thursday—

Well, at last every things in but the editorials. That's funny, isn't it? Wonder what I can write about without making everybody sore? People hate me because I don't put their names in the paper, and when I do give them a nice write-up, they get mad and threaten to sue the Criterion for libel, slander, assault and battery, and any other offenses which may be found in the statute books. I guess maybe I don't earn my hour's credit! And the honor idea doesn't exist. Half the students don't know who the editor is, and the other half don't care. I'm either going to drink some carbolic acid, or give up my job and go back to the farm. Which would you suggest?

Some one or two students in Wesleyan have arrived at the somewhat mistaken idea that the exchanges left in the box in the office belong to them if they choose to take them out and leave them scattered over the floor. These papers are sent to the Criterion and are intended for its exchange editor. After he finishes with them they will be placed in the library where you are entirely welcome to them and we shall be glad if you read them.

DID YOU EVER HEAR—

Opal—Well you and me both.
Louise—Thrills!
Marie E.—Absolutely.
Vera—Isn't that just like a man.
Georgia—Me and my wife.
Lola D.—Cake's the fondest thing I is of.
Isabelle—Oh, Kraut!
Clara C.—Oh my cow.
Bernice—Going to the library?
Twins—It was just awful good.
Leona—Say, will you marry me?
Gladys Francis—Boy, Howdy I'm in for that.
Burristrars—Joke, Time to laugh.
Miss Shepherd—(At the telephone)—Yes?

Ford Hall has a new mascot, a puppy, half Airedale and half dog. He is a friendly little fellow and has made himself right at home. He has been christened Gabriel, but he is called "Gabe" for short.

BEARCATS UPSET DOPE

Each dog has his day and every cat his night which holds good even with bearcats as was demonstrated Wednesday night at the high school gym when the Wesleyan Bearcats awoke long enough from their winter's nap to take a fall out of Coach Lyle's high school basketball quintet to the count of 14 to 10.

It takes just so long for all hearty eating heavy sleeping animals to get up a full head of steam, especially on a rusty boiler so the first half ended 7 all. But during the 10 minutes intermission Captain and Manager Charles Burgess wiped the blood and hair out of his proteges' eyes and the Bearcats returned to claim the victory.

Emerson Brown and Bob Russell have started training for track. Brown is going to run the hundred mile—and Russell intends to enter the ten foot run. We expect these men to make records for Wesleyan in these events.

AN EXAM.

(With Apologies to Tennyson)
Questions to the right of me,
Questions to the left of me
Questions in front of me,
Written and thundered,
Stormed out with "why" and
"tell"

Badly I wrote and well,
But into the jaws of death,
Into the mouth of hell,
Rode my hundred.

—Western Courier.

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SECOND ANNUAL MEET

May Day Program, Track and Field Meet, Music and Oratorical Contests.

At a meeting last night of the athletic committee of Missouri Wesleyan college, plans were arranged for the second annual inter-scholastic track and field meet and music and oratorical contest to be held at the college the afternoon and evening of May 12, the morning being devoted to the annual May day fete of Cameron high school.

Last year 203 athletes entered the track and field meet and indications are that the number will double this spring as a larger number of invitations are being sent out. Much interest is manifest in the high schools in this territory in the coming event. Unfortunately the day of the Wesleyan meet last year was the same as the Maryville meet and the University high school meet at Columbia. This year the date will not conflict with that of any other meet that would draw from the surrounding district.

The committee has chosen the track and field officials as follows: Inter-scholastic manager, R. W. Dice; starter, Keedy Campbell; referee, Coach E. A. Davis; timers, Medley, McCoy, Farmer, W. Slayton; clerk, Herbert Dieterich; judges of finish, Harmon, McCallum; Wyckoff; judges of high jump and pole vault, Clark, Kimes, Filley; judges of broad jump, Medley, L. Slayton, French; judges of shot and discuss, Holder and Conklin; judges of hurdles, Kimes, Filley, Wyrick; judges of turns, Sewell, Rising, F. Slayton, Brown; scorer, Ivan R. Bray; announcers, Crawford and Hicks; marshalls, O'Neal, Nelson, Irwin, R. Filley.

Prof. H. C. Kelsey, head of voice department, and Mrs. E. A. Overton, head of public speaking department of Missouri Wesleyan college, will have charge of the music and oratorical contests.

WON FROM LEGION TEAM

The Wesleyan basketball team defeated the Breckenridge American Legion basketball team at Breckenridge Friday night by a score of 24 to 17. Bennie McPeak a former Wesleyan football star was playing on the Breckenridge team.

Old Man Flu

My name is "Old man flu", and I live at Cameron.

Of all of my attacks on folks, a jolly share I've won.

So tip your hats to me boys, for I'm a champion.

I make heads ache, keeps folks awake, and put all on the bum.

So if you have an all round grouch you're quits at any cost.

Your back 'bout breaks, you've heaps of aches, in fact you're one great pain.

Why, the, you'll know it's "Old Man Flu" who's made an attack on you.

WIN FROM BRECKENRIDGE

The Cameron high school basketball team defeated the Breckenridge high school basketball team at the Cameron high gym Friday by a score of 16 to 13.

The first half ended 8 to 4 with the visitors on the long end but Coach Lyle's five got under way in the final period, pulling out in the lead just before the close of the game.

Salmagundi

If you don't like these jokes
And their dryness makes you
groan,

Just stroll around occasionally

With some good ones of your own.

(Repeated by request. Take it to heart).

M. W. C. GUILD MEETING

Mrs. F. B. Klepper was hostess Monday afternoon to the M. W. C. Guild at which 45 members were present despite the bad weather.

An excellent program arranged by Mrs. J. J. Botsford was enjoyed following the business session. Miss Vera Herring, preceptress of the ladies dormitory, gave an excellent talk on dormitories, reading by Miss Dorothy Harmon, piano solo by Miss Louise Arnold, reading by Miss Lois Lawson, cello solo by Miss Mabel Maxwell accompanied by Miss Doris Maxwell. Delicious refreshments were served following the program.

MISSOURI WILL RADIO

Announcement is made by Jewell Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, that market reports on stock, grain and fruit will be broadcast at 9:30, a. m. and 2, p. m., daily, from the state capitol building in Jefferson City.

GOSPEL TEAM AT POWERSVILLE

A college gospel team composed of Floyd Pollock, Fayette Rappier, Beverly Ingram and Alvin Runyon conducted a service for Rev. W. J. Pollock at the M. E. church in Powersville Sunday night. A capacity audience enjoyed the service.

In the afternoon the team was entertained at a bountiful luncheon of fried chicken and other tempting eats.

FOR SALE

Dry block wood for heater and cook wood. Fred Baker, phone 1446. (52-2t*)

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES

William Jewell has voted to omit the Forensic activities in this year's annual, "The Tatler" because they do not think that it is fair to ask the Junior class to place in this material without charge. The athletics is the only other department in school which do not pay for their space and the student Senate has passed resolutions asking that the Board set aside a stipulated sum to pay for twenty pages of the annual every year.

This should make interesting reading to some of those who are making such a fuss because we ask them to pay for the society space.

Park College is entirely behind her oratorical candidate as evidenced by a line of inch type across the bottom of this issue of the "Stylus".

The board of regents of Maryville State Teachers' College on February 23rd, let a \$165,000 contract for a new girl's dormitory.

The Seventh Annual Northeast Missouri High School basketball tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th. The tournament will be held under the auspices of the Kirksville Teachers' College.

"By Their Works Shall Ye Know Them"

A group of professional men had gathered in the lobby of the Claypool Hotel, and proceeded to make themselves known to one another:

"My name is Fortesque", one said, extending his hand, "I'm a painter—work in watercolors chiefly."

"Indeed", chimed in another, "I'm an artist, too, I work in bronze."

"Well, this is fine", a third broke in, "I'm a sculptor—I work in stone".

Then the quiet little fellow who had been inclined to keep apart, stepped up, with a dry smile. "Glad to make the acquaintance of you gentlemen, for I have a common interest with you. I'm a college professor at De Pauw,—I work in ivory".

—Yellow Crab.

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FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER

The fourth number of the High School Lyceum Course was given in the Methodist church last Tuesday evening. The entertainer of the evening was Mr. Philelah Rice with his reading of the play, "David Garrick". The play, "David Garrick" was supposedly to represent one of the instances in the life of that famous actor between his appearances at the Drury Lane theatre in London, and to give an insight into his sterling honesty and strength of character which had no prominent part in making him famous. Mr. Rice played especially well the part of the actor and of Mr. Ingot, director of the London Company, and part owner of the East India Company.

Only the more number remains to this course which is that of the Glenn Wells Company on May 17. If this number is as good as the preceding ones, you will miss a treat if you do not attend.

FORTNIGHTLY RECITAL

The following program was presented at the usual Friday afternoon recital March 10th.

My Laddie.....Thayer
Florence Shepherd
Flower Song.....Lange
Esta Borders
Sonata, No. 9, 1st Movement..Haydn
Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler
ReadingShaken Romance
Georgia Amick
Second Valse Brillante.....Godard
Mary Hartsook
Fantasy Schlesinger
Ella Bentley

NEW "Y" OFFICERS

The following men were elected to the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for this next year:

President, Irvin Nelson; Vice-President, W. S. Warren; Secretary, Floyd Pollock; Treasurer, Erman Miller; Chorister, Allen McMahan; Sick Visitation, Roy Schneiter; Social Chairman, Fermon Sewell; Pianist, Crawford; Miss. and Bible, S. K. Moxley; Faculty Advisor, Prof. Overton; Dev. Chairman, Alvis Runyan; Gospel Team, Raymond Spurlock.

Miss Herring finds time hanging heavily on her hands since the sick people of Rice Hall are again in school. She threatens seeking other employment.

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"Value and Service"

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Exclusive Dresses in
Taffetas, Canton Crepes,
Faille Canton and
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SHOP

Modern Equipment
Prompt Service

G. S. DANIELS, Prop.

South Chestnut Cameron, Mo.

Be Photographed
on your
birthday

Do we finish kodaks?
O, yes!

A. S. BROWN

The Ground Floor Studio

A GOSPEL PROGRAM

Gospel teams of the Y. W. C. A. have been giving programs in the churches at different localities, but their work has not been seen by the home people until Sunday night when a team had charge of League services at the M. E. church.

The topic of the program was "Being a Friend". The League room was darkened and one candle was lighted to signify the radiant light of the One Great Friend. As each number of the program was given a new candle was lighted by being brought in contact with the one burning candle.

The first speaker, Grace Irminges, explained that all the true friendship must have God at the center, for whoever has the foremost place in our hearts controls not only our affections, but our wills. Then it is easy and natural to obey, just as a flower bends towards the sun in which it delights. Thus do we all bow down to some one.

Only when man can look up and demand the love of God, if he knows that he loves God and that God loves him, is he free.

The second speaker, Helen Mulinix, told how friends come, "Love at first sight" is a reality, she said, but it is only the first step toward friendship. The things which make for permanent strength and understanding in friendship are common habits of life, the same intellectual point of view, and much that is alike in our tastes and our inner spiritual standards. Friendship finds its beginnings in a mutual giving and taking, the sharing of experience and wisdom, until we find ourselves a part of every friend a part of us.

As with everything that is worth while, friendship has pain and cost. This was well explained by Thelma Schonk. Because there is pain we are often disappointed in our friends, but only when we entertain unreasonable expectations do we forget that they too, are human. This is when friendship is tested. The true friend is one who knows all about and loves you just the same.

While the candles of friendship were flickering, Gladys Marsh closed the program with a beautiful piano selection, "Wandering in Dreamland."

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Every one of us was glad when we went into chapel and saw the sweet, inspiring Miss Lawson upon the platform. Those of us who were here last year knew a treat was in store and we were not disappointed. She urged that each college student "follow the gleam" by living up to the brightest and best within him. She showed, in her sensible, zestful way that the college life prepares us to accomplish the heretofore "impossible" things, but nothing is impossible if we "takes the wings of the morning" and with high ideals work for God and humanity.

Professor Null created a pleasant diversion one morning, by having his German class display their knowledge for our instruction and entertainment. The scripture, the prayer in German, the sweet cadences of the old folk lore melodies, the rich harmonies of the Yuletide songs, and at last the Dutchy clubbing swing of the "wooden" shoes as we "marched" out, combined to make us feel that we had been transported to the Fatherland. We are grateful to the German class and hope that other classes may do likewise.

One morning our old friend, Rev. E. M. Jeffers spoke to us. He took for his theme, The use of our Talents. He graphically showed us by the familiar Biblical story how by the use of our talents we earn more, and by the hiding of our gifts we lose those that we have.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB AT LATHROP

The Men's Glee Club gave their program at Lathrop, March 9th, in the Methodist church. There was an appreciative audience which seemed to enjoy the program, especially one number where the entire club had to quiet Shaffner to keep him from shocking his home town folk. Following the concert the club was entertained at the home of Tom Klepper, where a two-course luncheon was served by the Lathrop Epworth Leaguers. It was a very enjoyable trip to all. It was the clubs first appearance in their new white flannell trousers.

Prof. Withington's Airedale, Happy, is the fond mother of eleven puppies, mother and babies are doing nicely.

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A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE

On Sunday you sit down and take an inventory of the coming week. To your surprise you discover that there is scarcely a night for which something is not scheduled. Everything must have its place. You must set an hour to get up your chemistry notebook, and another to write your English theme. In fact, you must have a place for everything, for if there isn't, there's a chance something may be neglected.

This week is one that requires careful planning. Wednesday and Thursday nights is the Ruthean-Aesthesian play, which everyone wants to see. Friday night is the Ruthean banquet, to which you go if you are invited. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday is the State College Y. M. C. A. Conference. If you are a man, you are interested in that. If you find time to breathe this week, you are lucky.

Next week might have been worse, but it is not entirely empty, Monday, the twentieth, the Men's Glee club takes a trip. Thursday, the twenty-third is the time for the Spring Term Recital of the conservatory of Music and the department of Expression.

For the next week there is nothing scheduled as yet, a very excellent time to catch up on Spanish and Chemistry.

The next week is a fairly busy one. On Wednesday, April fifth, occurs the annual Aesthesian Banquet. If you are an Aesthesian, or if you are not an Aesthesian, but an otherwise lucky individual, you may be interested. On the sixth, the Men's Glee club gives a program in the Methodist church. By the way, when are we going to hear of the Girls Glee club giving a program? On the seventh comes the first of the Recitals. Helen Deems, Senior in piano, and Miss Wachtel, Senior in Expression, give their recital at that time. On the twenty-first of April, Angela Buzard gives her post-graduate recital in expression.

Early in May Professor Kelsey presents the opera, "Faust". Soon the Expression Seniors are to give a recital.

Now you know what's coming for the next month or so. Arrange your quizzes and note books accordingly, if possible, for the commencement will be upon before you know it.

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DOINGS OF THE RUTHEANS

And lo! there was a multitude gathered 'round about, among whom there was none who had not duties.

And when they were assembled, they separated according to their different offices. And behold, some went upon the stage and prepared to perform thereupon, for they were chosen and talented actresses.

And behold, others retired with pen in hand to another room, for they were people of intellect and must prepare advertising material to let it be known that a play was to be given.

And others went about searching necessary costumes, wigs and decorations that the actresses and stage be attractive, for these were the property committee.

And others had to do with tickets, for there were tickets to be printed, tickets to be assorted, tickets to be sold and collected.

And yet others refrained from work then but were prepared to assist in the success of the play later, for they were to be ushers.

And those who had not definite work went about among the college folk and towns folk speaking well of the play, and helping in various ways to make it successful.

And the adviser over all these was Mrs. Overton who went about doing her work perfectly.

And lo! when the roll call was read, behold Rutheans and Aesthetians responded in equal number.

And they called the name of their play "Rebecca's Triumph", and the place will be the High School Auditorium, and the time, Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 15th and 16th, at eight o'clock.

Had you noticed the track team in their new sweat suits? The other day an old lady said, "What are those fellows doing, having a pajama parade?"

THE LEADER

Dry Goods, Notions and
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IT PAYS TO TRADE
HERE

Our Annual Inventory has just been completed. Every piece of goods has been measured and counted. The complete handling which the stock must undergo in the process of taking an invoice brings to light many short lengths, many odd sizes and short lines. Almost always these are of the best selling goods, but the last size or two or the last yard or two must find a buyer who can use that particular size or that exact length, so now, to clear the stock of these short lines, we have red-penciled hundreds of items and hundreds of remnants. The prices are extremely low; in nearly all instances less than we paid buying at wholesale. We think this is good merchandising however as it keeps our stock clean and fresh and makes friends for the store.

Description of the goods is hard, nearly impossible, owing to the vast variety of items and prices. The best we can say is for you to come in and look over the goods laid out on the tables, all plainly priced, and select what you can use.

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