

Mildred Bender

THE CRITERION

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NUMBER 2

DR. CAMERON HARMON RESIGNS

Missouri Wesleyan College Feels Loss Keenly—Harmon Goes to St. Joseph Pastorate.

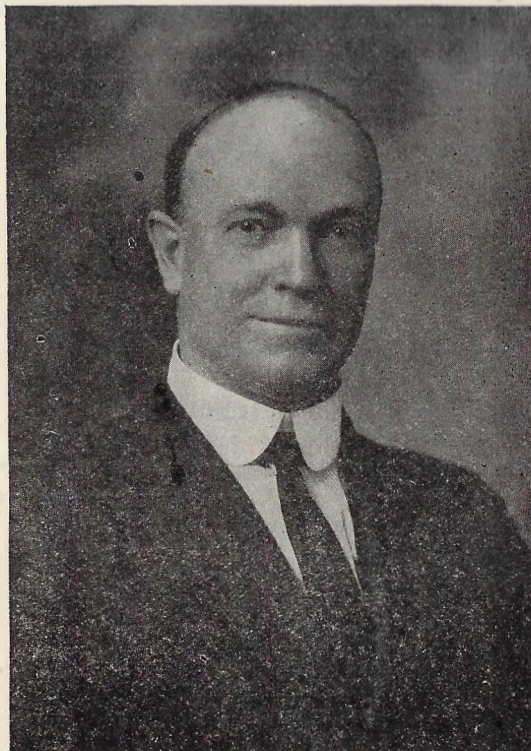
After five most successful years as president of Missouri Wesleyan College, Dr. Cameron Harmon has resigned to resume his work as a pastor. In a recent chapel speech he gave as his only reason, "I want to preach again." He has been appointed to Huffman Memorial church in St. Joseph.

St. Joseph people are indeed fortunate. There are few men who can preach as our president can; few who can make and hold friends as he can. A cheer from the students always greeted him as he entered the chapel hall, expressive of his popularity here. He has not only had great success in the administration of the college, building it up in a remarkable way, but he has been a true friend to the men and women struggling to get an education. And for some reason it is for this that we remember him most. He always had time to hunt a position for the fellow who needed work; always time to counsel with the fellow who needed advice; always time to do those seemingly little things, though pressed with a flood of important matters sufficient to swamp an ordinary man. It is with deep and sincere regret that we see him leave us. We wish him even greater success as he serves the people of St. Joseph, and hope that he may often find his way to Cameron and to Missouri Wesleyan in the days to come. He will always find a hearty welcome on our chapel platform, in our class rooms and in our homes.

NEW COLLEGE PROJECTS

Moving Pictures and Radio to Make the Social Life of Wesleyan Even Better.

Last year the college secured subscriptions from the merchants of Cameron and the students for enough money to put in a radio sending and receiving set. A steel tower which once supported the fire bell was moved out to the campus.



From this to a pole erected on the college building, the wireless was swung. One day last summer the initial program was given in the chapel hall. A number of programs have been sent out. It is the plan to send at least one program a week.

The latest improvement on its way to M. W. C. is a moving picture machine. The expense for the purchase of the machine is to be met by the sale of tickets which will admit the holders to five shows.

(Concluded on page 2)

ON THE GREEN

Freshman Enthusiasm, Initiative and Courage an Asset to Missouri Wesleyan College.

The Freshman class of this year must have secretly banded together before coming to "Dear Jasper" for they have shown an unusual amount of pep and courage. The fair sex even had the courage to indulge in frequent dates, primping, and leaving off their green kerchiefs. These daring persons were properly punished and for days complained of the "stinging brand" on their fair faces.

Ruth Moser, the Amazon of Rice Hall was spirited away, and left three miles in the country to enjoy a lovely walk home. She seemed reluctant to leave her abductors but was forcibly persuaded to do so by the aid of a rope.

Maud McKenzie "put one over" on the upper-classmen by arriving home before they did after she had been treated in a like manner.

After these outrageous actions the new Wesleyanite girls revolted and one morning all appeared badgeless and smiling, but banded together in groups of seven or eight in fear of sudden assault. Some shoes were removed and poor-

cold-footed Freshies limped about forlornly the next day. But the joke is still on the upper-class girls, for the rebellion is not yet quelled.

The boys have been well guarded and are law abiding citizens.

Barney Reames was chastised over the stump, but he says "it" was worth it.

Sammy Bauers evidently cannot learn or else wishes to become hardened to it.

Allen Search, caught enough fish to supply the "beanery" when he spent a pleasant forenoon fishing

from a step into a galvanized tub on the college walk. We might also mention the turtle.

Evidently Jones has been apprentice to a janitor for he swept the college walks with great preciseness.

Levy Robison is a very patient young man, as he demonstrated his great ability along this line to the faculty one morning in chapel.

The regular sessions of Kangaroo Kourt are held; Pete Conklin being prosecuting attorney, and Charlie Burgess the defense. They are very proficient in gaining the truth, for Shultz admitted he was much interested in a certain young lady in Cameron.

The latest Freshman action is a meeting to organize and elect officers. Floyd Pollock having been at Wesleyan before, presided, and Taylor, Mildred Baxley, Mary Bridges and Barney Reames were appointed as nominating committee. There will be a Freshman party as soon as the date rules are void, which means of course that no Freshman wants to go "all by his lonesome" to a party.

We wonder just what this enterprising group of young innocents will attempt next.

NEW COLLEGE PROJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

The town people have bought many tickets, but sales among the students have not measured up to hopes.

It is sincerely desired that the students will invest and make it possible for the machine to be ordered at once.

This is the plan—a tentative one—of using the machine. A show will be given once a week. The films will be regular plays, the best on the market. These best plays can be secured by colleges at lower rate than that charged the picture theatres. In connection with the "movie" show will be given a radio program. Following this entertainment will be an hour of games and other forms of recreations. Thus one evening each week will be given to social activities. Now here is a feature of the plan. When the machine is paid for, the shows including everything, will be free. This is no false advertisement. The college board will provide for the running expenses. What we need right now is the whole-hearted co-

operation of the students. These are valuable improvements. Let's give them our support.

AESTHESIAN AFTERNOON TEA

Monday afternoon at two-thirty the Aesthesian Society and guests trod into the dormitory parlor for a social hour given the name of an informal afternoon tea. The parlor was beautifully decorated with flowers and potted ferns.

From the corner where the Victrola sat, sweet music echoed forth while the crowd collected.

It was quite fortunate that the name "informal" was attached to the invitations, after the quartette rendered a number from behind the piano.

The simultaneous reading given by Clara Clark and Goldie Diven, caused such a roar of laughter that they were hardly able to finish. Lois and Lola McColloch, better known as the twins, played a piano duet. Mary McKee read "In Flanders Field," with voice and piano accompaniment. Following the program, a game was played, "Who you are, where you're at and what you're doing"?

The hearty laugh that went along by the side of the playtime prepared every one especially well for the refreshments.

The lunch consisted of tea, sandwiches, wafers and mints. Another thing which made the affair very informal was the fact that the eats were not only passed once but as many times as the guests would partake of them.

All departed wishing that friendly teas of this sort would come often during the school year.

THE EXCELSIOR SPRINGS GAME

We have met the first enemy and he is ours. On Friday, Sept. 29, our football warriors journeyed in cars to Excelsior Springs and defeated the American Legion team of that place to the tune of 19 to 0. The score was held down by the coach sending in new men the second half to give them a workout. The new men show promise but we can't tell just how good the boys are until they are against the conference teams. We will get a chance to look them over when they play a return game with Excelsior here next Thursday.

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ChaplainR. L. Henry
CriticFayette Rapier
ChoristerLuther Swift
PianistKenneth Crawford
Sergeant-at-Arms ...Chas. Campbell
Curators—Ralph Hicks, Fermon
Sewell, Allen McMahan.

The Excelsior Literary Society extended its annual hospitality to the new men last Wednesday night, Mr. Burgess, our new president, presiding during the rendition of a short snappy program in the hall. Chaplain Henry led devotions; Rapier put out a line of remarks in his customary happy style; Crawford took a (base) advantage of us in a solo; Burgess instructed us as to what manner of beast is a horse, and our quartette (Swift, McMahan, Waddill, Crawford) bestowed the finishing touches.

The meeting then adjourned to the Rice Hall dining room wherein the substantial and most enjoyable part of the entertainment took place. The Excelsiors wish to express their earnest and heartfelt appreciation to their sister Aesthetesians for their aid in preparing and serving the "eats."

MENU

Cocoa Fruit Salad
Sandwiches
Ham and Pimento-cheese
Ice Cream Wafers

When everyone was filled to the point of safety, Mr. Burgess called upon Professor Kelsey and various old members to fill them with the traditions, purpose, and aim of the society; lastly, he himself dismissed the bunch with the invitation to "look us over."

MR. HOUGHTON IN CHAPEL

Mr. Houghton, recently of Iowa University Conservatory of Music, was not "On the Road to Mandalay" as he sang in chapel, but on his way to Harvard University for further musical training.

Many of the students heard him in his program in the evening at the Latter Day Saint's Church.

Melvin Davis has been employed at the kitchen to blow soap bubbles. It is said that he likes the job so well that he even eats ship soap with cream and sugar.

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THE CRITERION

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Many a twenty horse power car has only four plugs.

"Hit on all four" and you will pass all the others on the road. It isn't what you can do but what you do do that counts.

The business men of Cameron stand back of the college in a remarkable way. They helped us get our wireless, they advertise in our annual, and they advertise in the Criterion. Nor does this loyalty stop here. They support every school activity. Read their advertisements and patronize their places of business.

These are the days of real sport. Anyone in school this year who fails to enjoy the unique punishment meted out to the wayward Freshmen, is missing the good things of life. The best of it all is that the Freshmen, boys and girls alike, are good sports. One breaks a rule and takes his punishment with a grin that makes a fellow feel good way down inside. With such men and women here Wesleyan's future is bright.

AT CHAPEL

With our school, as with individuals, friends are among the most valuable possessions. A number have already visited us once and we shall welcome their return. Rev. E. J. Gale, and Rev. W. E.

Davis led chapel services upon different occasions. Dr. E. B. Thompson, our District Superintendent, also gave us an interesting talk. Rev. Clinton Farmer, a graduate of M. W. C. was here one morning and led the devotional exercises. These men have said splendid things to us, and their influence helps to give us a broader view of life.

Dr. S. W. Jones, an old stand-by of ours, gave a farewell talk one morning. Suffering from hay-fever, he is going to California where he hopes to have better health. Though we shall miss him, yet we are glad he can go where sunshine can cure his affliction, and by the way, where his only son can comfort his old age.

Of our own number, Prof. Reed, very kindly gave some information to the Freshmen at one chapel service. President Harmon led chapel one morning, giving us a talk on "A Good Sport," we heard, and do remember what he said, but it was something else that everyone was thinking about that day. The fact that M. W. C. was to lose him was too strong in our minds to allow much serious thought upon any other subject. If things must be thus, we give our most sincere wishes of success in his resumed work as a pastor.

From our chapel platform, from time to time, come speeches which go to make life bigger, broader, and fuller. We are indebted to our many friends.

FACULTY PARTY

Miss Herring and Miss Shepherd were pleasant hostesses to the faculty members Friday evening at Rice Hall. Needless to say, there was not a monotonous minute from eight o'clock till—well till! Prof. Taylor, Miss Lippelt, Dr. Harmon, Mrs. Harmon, and Miss DuBois distinguished themselves as athletes; so did Dean Dalke—almost. The rest were extinguished.

All took an excursion trip to Chicago, stopping at Quincy en route.

There was some unusual delay in breaking up festivities, owing to the fact that all waited courteously till Professor Overton and Dr. Reed should finish the ice cream.

The bacteriology class is busy making bug houses. Some of the other classes are busy filling them.

DOINGS OF THE Y. W.

September 16, supposedly unlucky, was lucky for us as it was neither sultry, hot, nor raining. An ideal evening for a hike. Thus some thirty or forty of us girls tramped to the Burlington reservoir.

Though the water was a wee bit chilly some of the girls went swimming while others found a boat and rowed a while.

But when a huge basket of steak, pickles, etc., was discovered, every one began hunting wood for the campfire. It was great sport to get sticks, for frying steak, without knives.

We could scarcely wait until the steak was done—well say half done—we were so hungry.

When dark came we began to wonder how long it would take us to get back to town, when a truck appeared. The whole group got in. A tired merry crowd we were when we arrived safe at home.

We have been having some interesting meetings on Tuesday evenings.

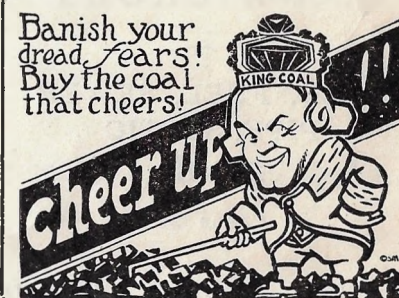
Mrs. Overton read, "The Heart of a Rose" at our last meeting.

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In his two weeks as salesman of the "Drive's Dust," latest perfected carpet sweeper, Sammy Curtis thought he had done many extraordinary things, but none equalled this.

He had no sooner stepped upon the porch of this pleasant cottage than a voice, still commanding though muffled by the moist aroma of boiling tomatoes, enjoined him thus: "Hurry down to Roberts and get me a dime's worth of whole cloves."

Sammy, sensing the situation, began in his most conciliatory tone, "I beg your pardon, madam. I am representing a company that is doing a great work in lifting the burden of drudgery from the shoulders of the housewife. Grant me but a few—"

"Oh, you can't fool me with that palaver, Sammy Curtis," came the unseen command, more energetically this time. "Remember, whole cloves and just have them charged."

"Sammy Curtis" repeated the agent, "Great Scott, how did she know my name? Guess I'll go and get her stuff; she might possibly know me, and anyway, it will give me a pull with her. Reckon I'd better pay for it, I might not pass for her Sammy in a store. Rats, I'd blow in more than a dime to sell one of those bloomin' sweepers."

As Sammy was hurrying back, he saw ahead of him a languid youth gradually mounting the veranda steps, which he had so recently left. "Hello," he said under his breath, "there's the real Sammy; bet he gets a blessing; well, I can't be bothered. I'll make my little spiel; then when she's ready to turn me down flat, I'll pull out the cloves and she'll be so grateful she'll have to buy one."

When he approached the house this assailed his ears: "I tell ye I don't know nothin' about them cloves and I ain't been home before this."

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and his Knox advertisement bow saying, "Madam, I am representing a company that is doing a great work in lifting the burden of drudgery from the shoulders of the housewife."

"Well, so you're the one? Of all the brass," said the perspiring mistress of the house as she grimly twisted some stray locks back into their original knot.

"Why, yes," Sammy admitted guiltily, "Here's the cloves."

"Hum, seem to be whole ones all right. Thank you ever so much," she conceded, grudgingly, as she retired toward the kitchen.

MABEL SHAW, Adv. Comp.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Senior Class entertained the members of the faculty, Friday evening, September 22, at the Domestic Science rooms in the basement of the high school. The rooms were beautifully decorated, refreshments were served, and a number of clever games played. A delightful evening was spent.

The first pep meeting of the season was held Friday morning, September 22, in preparation for the football game with Gower. Enough pep was instilled into the boys that they easily came out victors with a score of 20-0.

Miss Reba Tomlin, principal of the high school, charmingly entertained the members of the High School Faculty, Tuesday evening, September 19 with a Rook party. An elaborate luncheon was served at a suitable hour and all present departed pronouncing Miss Tomlin a charming hostess.

The football schedule includes Kidder, Maysville, Lathrop, St. Joseph, Richmond, Chillicothe and Liberty.

Leata Crumpler—"Oh, Miss Herring, Homer is a preacher now."

Miss Herring—"Oh, is he"?

Leata—"Yes, he can marry folks. He can marry me now."

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RUTHEAN-ADELPHIAN PROGRAM

The first open program of the year was given Thursday night by the Ruthean and Adelpian literary societies.

The first number was an address of welcome to new students by Emerson Brown. He applied the Roman war cry "Carthage must be destroyed" to Wesleyan, in that Wesleyan's war cry is "Jewell must be defeated."

The Ruthean quartet sang "There Little Girl, Don't Cry" and "Ding Dong Bell" in a way pleasing to all.

Angela Buzard read "A Chip off the Old Block" in her usual charming manner.

Isabelle Prugh and Thelma Gross played a piano duet which everyone enjoyed.

"Nonsense" by Jean Swiger and Romaine Wood was a treat which happens but once in a literary society program. If you didn't come you missed a treat, and an explanation of the origin of the Rutheans and Adelpians.

The Adelpian Quartet sang "Call Me Back, Pal O'Mine." For an encore they sang, "Saw My Leg off Short." The leg was not successfully amputated until Clifton Fiddick joined in with his basso.

The closing number was a piano solo by Clara Boon. She played a paraphrase of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The president of the Adelpians extended an invitation to all those present to join one of the four literary societies and thus enter into the activities of the school. He also invited the public to attend any of the other open programs of the year.

Warrensburg State Teachers' College has five hundred and fifty prospective teachers and three hundred and fifty-seven in Training School enrolled for the fall term.—Exchange.

THE AESTHESIAN RECEPTION

On Tuesday evening, September 19, there came strolling into the gymnasium the old Aesthesian girls each bringing with her a new girl. The room was beautifully decorated in purple and gold and from one corner echoed strains of sweet music made by a victrola. To start off the evening a paper sack and piece of cord was handed to every girl with instructions to tie the sack on her right hand. Then some lively hand-shaking ensued. With a world of "pep" and laughter they followed the directions of their leader in the grand march in playing the "new way," "Ruth and Jacob," and "this is my nose." After several other games a short program followed:

Reading Mary McKee
Piano Duet....Neva and Edna Garner
Reading Goldie Diven
Vocal Solo.....Elsie Mae Ingram

Following the program a lap luncheon was served and hearty "good-nights" spoken.

KNEE-ITIS IS WITH US AGAIN


Again this dreadful disease is showing up in the football squad. For the benefit of the unenlightened, Knee-itis is another word for bum knees.

Bobby Castle one of last year's fastest half backs is out perhaps for the season. His left knee, due to a former injury, was weak and a little scrimmage has put him on crutches. Bob has worlds of speed and fight and we will miss him.

Also Dyre Campbell is out perhaps for the season. He is a line-man from Cameron High School and we had hopes for him.

Teacher, in School Administration class—"How would you go about educating the board?"

McFarland, who has just waked up—"I don't know how he did it, but my father used to have a board that was pretty well educated."



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COLLEGE SUNDAY

SCHOOL PARTY

The M. E. College Sunday School class "blowout," Friday evening on the twenty-second of last month, old-timers and new-comers mingled in one indiscriminate conglomeration of seething sociability. Newly-weds, nearly-weds, and never-weds were all well represented: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren being typical of the first class; the Bucks, Massies, and Rapiers leading the second; and such confirmed bachelors as "Red" Jones, "Ditto" Welsh, Eddie Kurz, Tubby Wyrick, Hawk, and the Freshmen comprising the last.

By nine o'clock, all stiffness and unfamiliarity had been soothed by a judicious application of general games under the bossing of Miss Dennis and Mr. Warren. The crowd was then divided into four groups, each made up of those born in three particular months. Mrs. Warren, Crump, Hicks, and Brown were chosen captains, and a confusing game of mislocated ears, eyes, noses, etc. occupied some time. Next each bunch put on a Bible scene; Crump's devils being turned into swine and rushing into the sea, Mrs. Warren's Ruth going whither Naomi went, Brown's David (Eddie) slaying Goliath (Latin), and Hicks Lazarus being raised from the dead. As the judges were Missourians, they declared in favor of the hogs.

An outstanding part of the program consisted of stunts by each group. Jean Swiger represented the Warren's with "Dere Mabel," and Massie recovered the "Lost C (h)-ord" from the platform floor. Ralph Hicks rendered a touching selection concerning Martha's ram, and the Brown's tried to imitate a negro service, starring Sewell.

After a unique peanut hunt, the boys marched from one room into another, falling into line with the girls even as they do in chapel. Nobody kicked about his partner save a few of us who did not get any because of an inadequacy of supply, but we quickly consoled ourselves with an extra ice cream cone apiece. 'Round and 'round in an endless chain streamed a ravenous and voracious mob until the cones were gone and then, certain persons, having absorbed only five or six, wore heart-broken. Aside from the latter, everybody left with a feeling of contentment, and some with partners viz. Barney Reames,

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THE BAND BOX LUNCHEON

The Rutheans gave a "band box luncheon" Tuesday afternoon for the prospective members of the Ruthean Literary Society.

At five o'clock the girls gathered on the steps of the Arts building. There they were divided into families, each family being possessed of unheard parents. After each found her family, the various groups secured themselves band boxes, and the "Doo-Littles," "Hop-To-Its," "Hard-Knocks," "Hat-Venders" and other families set out for the tourists' park.

At the park there were a few games in which the groups mingled together. At six o'clock the girls again separated into family groups, and discovered that the band boxes contained substantial picnic lunches.

At about six-thirty everyone decided that it was too cool to be out longer without a fire, and since there was a sign which said, "No Bonfires, Please," posted nearby, the girls left the picnic grounds, but not the luncheon.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Tuesday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church entertained the college students. The first thing every man had to get for himself 12 dates, one for each hour of the day. He then had to talk to the woman of his choice on some such enlightening subject as "The most foolish thing I ever did." The Freshmen were permitted to have dates for that game.

There were other games which served to pass the time until partners were secured for the "triumphant march," at the end of which each person procured an ice cream cone (or two or three, as the case may have been).

The Christians are expecting many converts to the Campbellite clan as a result of the entertainment.

Miss Lippelt to Miss Asher, in Spanish class—"Miss Shaffner, you may recite that."

Charles Burgess had two dates in one evening, and did not know it till the next day. (The twins traded for a while.)

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With S. J. Sloan, Jeweler.

RUTHEAN OPEN HOUSE

Miss Angela Buzard was the charming hostess to the Ruthean Open House for all new girls, on Friday evening, Sept. 15, 1922.

Various modes of entertainment were presented during the evening: the starter, find a friend, introduce yourself, and talk for three minutes on some nonsensical topic. The old game of advertisements created a gale of fun and rivalry; the prize, a box of Wesleyan stationery, was awarded to Miss Anna McVicker. The husband hunt was the cause of hot contestancy, but it took Miss Lois Lawson to find the man, and claim him for her own.

What girl, but that likes chewing gum! Paraffin is always a valuable substitute, and its popularity was testified, too, by its presence in the various shapes of animals of the zoo, to clowns and dancing girls. The prize was carried off by Miss Florence Frakes.

The peanut families, in gala attire, were with the Rutheans to bid welcome to all new-comers.

A short program, consisting of:
Piano Solo.....Isabelle Prugh
ReadingAngela Buzard
was thoroughly enjoyed.

A delicious "chicken (?) dinner" (corn) was served before the dainty two-course luncheon, prepared by the past-master cooks of Rutheanism.

Miss Thelma Gross, our president, in a few words, welcomed the new girls, "though we can't all be Rutheans, we may all be friends—and what is more desirable than a good friend?"

As all good things must pass away, even unto an evening of pleasure, so we wished each other "good-morning," in the wee sma' hours.

The Taylorites had an informal gathering of girls at Taylor Cottage, on Sunday afternoon, September 17. Among those present were: Goldie Diven, Lola and Lois McColloch, Mabel Bergeson, Mildred Crider, Betty Shlyton, Martina Martin, Cleophas Clobridge, and the "Taylorites" themselves. Everyone enjoyed the musical afternoon, and conversation reigned supreme. After this, a light lunch was served, and most of the girls went to League.

College Students' Headquarters

TWO PLACES TO EAT

Here and Home

HIGHWAY CAFE

William R. Schuchman, Prop.

Sometimes You're Willing to "Stand in Line"

—and then, again, sometimes you aren't.

You're willing, for instance, to stand in line before the ticket window at the theatre, the postoffice and elsewhere because you can see the people who are ahead of you, and you know they are entitled to first attention.

But, sometimes (when there are twenty telephone calls in ahead of you on one board) you are not willing to "stand in line," for the very good reason that **you cannot see those who are ahead of you.** And all this time "Central" is working hard and fast to get to you, for she sees your call and isn't delaying a single second in her effort to wait on you.

THE CAMERON TELEPHONE CO.

FOLLOW THE CROWD—We are going to the

Sanitary Barber Shop

All Work Guaranteed

WE SELL FOOD

Therefore a Clean Store

Place Bros.

Phone 291

HARD GOING

In old age is a pitiful thing.

A sure preventative is a constantly fertilized account in the "Helpful Bank."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAMERON, MISSOURI

School Days College Days

You want the best in outer knitwear—you college lads and young women. That means Bradleys. Your exact tastes can be supplied by the exceptionally wide range of Bradley selections.



See our window.

Dillener Clothing Co.

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HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS

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College Tea Room and Grocery

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MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS

537 South Chestnut St.

Opposite College

CLAUD R. CLINE, Prop.

WE ESPECIALLY SOLICIT THE STUDENT
PATRONAGE

Furnished Rooms for Rent

A Modern Cinderella

(Masculine Gender)

The Taylorites have found a man's silk shirt in their pantry. The man who fits the shirt may have his choice of nine beautiful young ladies. Now boys, don't all speak at once!

Clarence Senior, (in speaking of one of the teachers)—"Say, where does Miss _____ room"?

Julia—"I don't know."

Clarence—"Well, I want to get hold of her."

Clarence seems to have an "unquenchable 'liking' for Jewesses,

at any rate, he's always trying to locate one.

Betty Slayton went home last week-end. It seems that these Freshmen girls go home quite often, since no attraction is afforded for them here.

Freshman—"Why do they call it the weeping willow"? It doesn't weep does it"?

Senior—"No, it used to but one day the fir said to it "pine not."

Tempa—"Let's see, married men all have better halves, don't they"?

Solel—"Yes."

Tempa—"Then what do bachelors have"?

Solel—"Better quarters."

Prof. Wyckoff—"There's a lad with good stuff in him."

Prof. Withington—"Let's follow him; maybe we can find out where he got it."

Prof. Wyckoff—"Has anyone else a question"?

Billie Gilchrist—"Yes, what time is it"?"

Sam Bauer—"Thank you judge, for the sentence."

Joe Pick—"Why thank me? I gave you sixty licks."

Sammy—"After I heard my lawyer speak, I thought you would give me life."

Clarence Senior had a book in Sociology class, an unusual occurrence. Roberta Cole asked him where he got it. He merely pointed down.

Roberta, Did you go after it?