

Mildred Bender

THE CRITERION

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VOLUME XXI.

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NUMBER 4

DR. HARMON HONORED

Missouri Wesleyan Faculty Acts as Host to Retiring President.

Thursday evening at 6:30 the members of the Missouri Wesleyan faculty gave a farewell banquet to Dr. and Mrs. Harmon in the Y. W. C. A. room at the college. The autumn season contributed lavishly to the college color scheme with red sumac, red oak, red bitter sweet. The favors were red carnations.

As the "book worms" (Prof. Null's apt phrase) gathered at the building, they were taken at once to the chapel, where Prof. Withington introduced them to the new moving picture machine, and entertained them for a few minutes.

Thirty-two persons were assembled around the table, which was in the form of a hollow square, with banks of ferns and crimson autumn leaves in the center. The dinner was in the hands of the Cline's from the College Tea rooms, and most efficiently handled. Misses Opal Ashburn and Lyllis Farnsworth served.

At the end of the second course, Dean Dalke arose and stated briefly the purpose of the gathering—to do honor to the man with whom these men and women had worked during his presidency at Missouri Wesleyan College. Somehow, as the Dean reviewed the list of achievements during the five years, everyone felt a new sense of loss in Dr. Harmon's going. Miss Lenore DuBois and Prof. Tracey were then introduced in turn and gave these numbers: Piano solo, "Gavotte and Musette," D'Albert; trombone solo, "Werner's Parting Song," Nessler.

At the end of the third course Mrs. Overton read, "Each in His Own Tongue" and Mrs. Tracey played the violin number, "Spanish Dance" Rebfiel, Op. 58, No. 1.

After course four, Prof. Kelsey sang, accompanied by Mrs. Kelsey.

(Concluded on page 2)

ROLLA MEETS DEFEAT

Wesleyan Football Team Makes Two Touchdowns As Sidelines Go Wild With Excitement.

On Friday, Oct. 20, occurred the best football game that has been played here for many years. The students made plain their loyalty and enthusiasm. There were no classes after dinner. At half-past two o'clock the Wesleyanites marched from the campus to Third St., singing their songs and yelling their yells. At Third and Chestnut the band joined them and they all marched to the athletic field and took possession of the southwest bleachers which had been reserved for them.

Yells, songs, and band music greeted the team as it ran out on the field. Tense were those moments at the opening of the great battle. Wesleyan kicked off and the game began. The ball went back and forth from Rolla to Wesleyan, and Wesleyan to Rolla for some time. Then Rolla forced Wesleyan's team to the thirty-yard line and made a place kick. The quarter closed with the score 3-0 in Rolla's favor. The second quarter was full of thrills as both teams made gains through brilliant plays, but only to be checked, stopped, and started back again. The half closed without further scoring.

What "Lefty" said to his men between halves is a mystery to all save those who heard it. Whatever it was surely did put pep into them. Wesleyan kicked off again, and after a little playing got the ball and drove Rolla back within ten yards of the goal line. Then after a few line plunges Whipple carried the ball over for a touchdown. The sidelines roared and hats sailed in air as Sweem kicked goal.

Wesleyan kicked off. Once Rolla pushed their opponents under the goal posts, but lacked the final drive to put the ball across. With

(Concluded on page 2)

M. W. C. ENTERPRISE A SUCCESS

Under Direction of Able Committee the First Step Toward Clean Pictures Accomplished.

Did you see it? Of course you did! What? "Human Hearts," the great masterpiece featuring House Peters and an all-star cast.

Missouri Wesleyan has at last achieved thru the diligent effort of Prof. Withington, Prof. True Taylor and Prof. Wyckoff, its much desired motion picture machine. The machine secured is a Devey and one of the best manufactured. Practically all of the large manufacturing companies and educational bureaus use this type of portable projection.

The appointed committee has worked hard and its efforts were rewarded Friday night with an auditorium filled to capacity. The orchestra played several numbers as a prelude to Friday night's performance. The picture was a Universal Jewell and was presented with simple directness. House Peters brought to the stellar role a keen and sympathetic understanding that enabled him to give a characterization that was a masterpiece. This cinema, under the direction of King Baggot was most enthusiastically approved of by the crowd. The film is a new production, having just been released this month.

While the expert operators, Prof. Withington and George Leeker were changing reels, the audience was entertained by the Girls' Glee Club and quartette. The Glee Club sang "Concert Waltz" and a clever encore called "Pussy's in the Well" featuring Little Tommy Green and Big John Stout. The quartet sang "Lassie O' Mine" and encored with a delightful negro lullaby, "Lil' Cotton Dolly."

The music during the presentation of the film was played by Margaret Frazer, and the radio furnished music from the Newman

orchestra in Kansas City.

The feature scheduled for the tenth and eleventh of November, "Under Two Flags" starring Priscilla Dean, is expected to be even better than "Human Hearts." It will not be released till the first of November. This picture is also a Universal Jewell and is presented by Carl Laemmle.

"The Storm" will come in December and is a masterpiece.

To the persevering committee who made it possible for the students and people of Cameron to see clean, wholesome pictures, Missouri Wesleyan extends its gratitude and will co-operate to its fullest extent to make all the performances successful.

DR. HARMON HONORED

(Continued from page 1)

Then Dean Dalke introduced Prof. Null. He it was who dubbed the crowd "Book Worms". He gave voice to the emotions of all present: sadness in the occasion, happiness in the friendship; sadness in losing, happiness in having. He then presented to Dr. Harmon the little faculty gift, a Morocco leather book, black with red lining and bearing the emblem of the college, made just for President Harmon, "With nothing else like it in existence". And within were reminders and reminders of the happy days together. Dr. Harmon's response was an intimate little talk to his faculty and beautiful.

ROLLA MEETS DEFEAT

(Continued from page 1)

a beautifully executed play, Sweem carried the ball "into the clear." Clark punted out, and the struggle went on. The third quarter ended with the score 7-3, and the last opened with unprecedented vigor. Captain McMahan, Shaffner, and L. Slayton, tried veterans, played with steady and awful determination. Croy was on the ball every minute. Whipple made big gains whenever he could get to his feet "to track." Clark's end runs were sensational. In vain they tried to run over Pettit. Lattin and Morelock were as solid as a wall and Piburn hit heavy, hard and often. Temple, who played part of the first quarter, and Walker who went in, in the last quarter surprised Rolla more than once. Sweem at quarter displayed exceptional generalship. After some

hard scrapping, Wesleyan pushed Rolla to the forty-yard line and Clark made a long end run, going over for the second touchdown. Sweem kicked goal. The spectators literally went mad. Even the dignified dean rolled on the ground. The rest of the game was just a dogged tussle, neither accomplishing anything. When the whistle sounded the close of the game, students rushed in and carried the players off the field. And no one missed President Harmon's announcement, "No school Saturday!"

THE OWL

"The Owl, he is a wise old bird." This Owl of which we are speaking is not a bird, but a book—the college annual. Even though it is not possessed of feathers and large eyes, the juniors are doing everything possible to give to it the characteristic of wisdom. Mr. Taylor described it in chapel one morning. He suggested that the reason it received the name it did is that the Owl is a creature of the night, and that most of the work on the annual is done at night. The real work has not yet begun, but the staff is thinking of chartering a tank wagon of some sort to transport the midnight lighting fluid to the place of consumption. By the way, if you enjoy a good fight, you should disguise yourself as a mouse and come to an Owl staff meeting some night.

By the use of the midnight oil the Juniors are trying to put out an Owl that will be the pride of the school. Even if it doesn't come up to expectations of the staff, every Wesleyan student and faculty member should have one to remind him of the year that has gone. If you have no Owl you will surely regret it, for you will find, to your sorrow, that there are many people and incidents which will soon pass from your mind if you have nothing to remind you of them. The subscriptions have been coming in fairly well, but there should be twice as many Owls subscribed for as have been thus far.

Owls are like girls. Get one of your own, don't borrow your neighbors. Your neighbor might move away, or he might want to use it the same time you did. Get an Owl!

BEAT SPRINGFIELD—NOV. 3

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R. L. S. CLOSED PROGRAM

The first closed program of the
Ruthean Literary Society, was held
on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25,
1922.

It was a "breaking into the big
league," so to speak, for the new
Rutheans, and such a program as
they gave us.

Our president told the girls about
the founding of the Ruthean Chap-
ter in 1910, at the instigation of
Mrs. DeBra, whom all so dearly
loved. The aims and ideals she set
for the girls, required a constant
forgetfulness of self, a bigness of
heart, and utter trust and faith.

Once a Ruthean, always a Ruth-
ean is our slogan, and it is up to
us this year to follow and accom-
plish those things outlined for us
by our charter members.

BE STRONG!

"We are not here to dream, to
drift,

We have work to do and loads to
lift

Shun not the struggle, but face it,
'Tis our gift."

The program was as follows:
Address President
Quartet.....

Mildred Robison, Ruth Moser,
Nila Ganfield, Leota Crumpler
ReadingMaude McKenzie
Debate Extempo
Affirmative—Tempa Engle, Mary
Hartigan, Helen Smith.

Negative—Grace Holliday, Cecyl
Wiley, Maurine Elliott.

Resolved: That winter is more
conducive to love making than sum-
mer.

Stunt.....

Esther Hootman, Chief Stunter
Associate Stunters: Dorothy Har-
mon, Margaret Hartigan, Elzada
Johnston, Hortense Silvius.

Piano Duet.....

Mary Bridges, Mary Bridges
Be sure and come to the Ruthean
open-program, tomorrow, Thursday,
evening, Nov. 2, 1922. Chapel at
8:00.

LET THE HUNGRY BE FED!

Again the Rutheans have heard
the call and with the kind permis-
sion of Dean Dalke, we will sell
sandwiches this morning, immedi-
ately after chapel. Everybody
please remember always to bring
your dimes on Wednesdays, for we
shall attempt to feed the mob
throughout the coming year.

BEAT SPRINGFIELD—NOV. 3

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S. Chestnut

THE CRITERION

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On Tuesday evening, October 19, the first number of the high school Lyceum course, a musical program by the Cambria Singers, was given. From time to time, throughout the year, the High school will bring to Cameron, treats in the way of music and lectures which otherwise would never come our way. Cameron people should take advantage of this splendid service, and attend the programs.

By the time this issue of the Criterion will be read, all the goblins, ghosts, black cats, and old airships will have come forth, done their damage and will again sunk away into hiding, waiting the anniversary of their festival night. Hallowe'en comes and goes. The young always have their fun, and the older ones either enjoy it with the boys and girls, or make the sport spicier by opposing it. And after all no one ever gets hurt very much.

The American Red Cross Roll Call for the enrollment of the membership for 1923 will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Why should we support this organization? Its 4,000,000 members plus 5,000,000 junior members are untiring in performing much needed services. The Red Cross spent during the past year "more than \$9,000,000 and used the loyal services of 50,000 volunteers in bring-

ing comfort and hospital care to 30,000 disabled veterans in hospitals and in keeping their families from worry and privation." It has trained 1,264 public health nurses, taught 474 classes in home hygiene and 255 classes in nutrition; it has done more than all this. Such service demands the support of every American.

Our radio is giving good service. It is especially interesting to know that the Rolla and Maryville football games were broadcasted, play by play. Mr. E. W. Patrick, a young man living in Brookfield who is confined to his bed because of injury received by a truck accident while in active war service, heard the reports of the Rolla game and wrote that it was almost like seeing it all. Word came from practically all the towns in this part of the state expressing appreciation of the game reports. Our friends at William Jewell were among the interested listeners. It is said that Rolla also listened in, but nothing has been heard from them. Mr. Wilson Thomas and Mr. Jim McClumphy state that cards have been received from Atlanta, Georgia and Bellville, Pennsylvania, to say nothing of the innumerable nearer places, announcing that messages have been received. Our wireless will continue to be of more and more value as we begin to send out programs and a greater variety of reports.

A BACKWARD PARTY

Monday evening the Academy students held a "Backward Party" at the home of Francis Rose. It had been kept a secret within the Academy and few outsiders knew of it.

After walking backward into the cellar and up the back stairs, we shook hands and said goodbye. We then formed a circle and sat under the eagle eye of the inspector of apparel. For each article which was not worn backward, a forfeit was charged. The guilty had the privilege of spinning a roulette wheel to determine which of a set of twelve they were to pay. Prof. Taylor, who, with Miss Buzard, was our chaperon, appealed the decision of the judge and on re-trial obliged by proposing very prettily to one of his pupils.

Puffed rice balls were passed and the red, green and yellow races

hunted hidden licorice dogs. Prof. Taylor's mob won in spite of the aggressiveness shown by Eddie and his gang. Then a slip of paper bearing a noted person's name was pinned on each one's back. Each had to guess whom he represented by the conversation about him. Alice Bently guessed she was Charlie Chaplin when someone said, "Oh! look at those big feet." We learned many things by "spinning the bottle." Everet Blackman wanted, Runyan was in love, Miss Buzard was going to be an old maid, and one of our teachers has still some pets which he acquired in France. After playing "Zoology" we were acquainted with the very peculiar habits of those present.

About ten-thirty, after the fruit salad and cakes had been served, the game-leader "framed up" on the bunch and we played "Pansy." In the grand rush of "Pansies," Crump, who had been trying to catch them was knocked down and trampled over by the forty persons present.

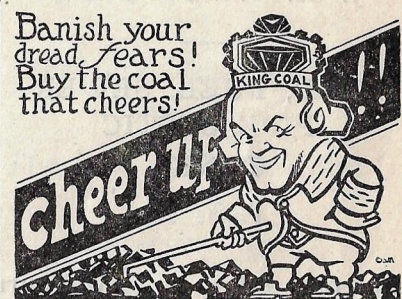
This broke up the party and everybody went home, to the great astonishment of some belated pedestrians on Chestnut street.

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RICE HALL NOTES

You should have heard the queer giggles and laughable speeches at the Kendall home over last week-end when Christine had a house party and took the twinnies, Louise, Edna, Vera, and Opie home with her. Christine's mother wasn't at home and you can imagine what really happened when we all got in the kitchen to try to cook. The pies were so treacherous that they blistered Edna's fingers just because she kept them on the hot pan too long. We went over to St. Joseph to hear Dr. Harmon preach Sunday evening. He announced the song and said, "the Wesleyan girls that are here, form the bigger part of the Glee Club and I want them to sing the first verse." Two members of the Glee Club were present, but the rest of us seldom carry a tune. On Monday, we visited Number Two at St. Joseph but got out safely as Chris and Vera didn't go.

The faculty would have thought that they were well paid for granting the holiday if they could have heard the hilariousness and rejoicing that rang through these halls on Friday evening.

Surely, poor old Rice Hall was lonesome over the week-end because Betty Slayton, Nila Ganfield, Vera Border, Ruth Moser, Marie Elliott, Edna Dorsey, Cleophas, Clobridge, Martina Martin, Mildred Robison, Isabelle Prugh and the Dice sisters all scampered for home as soon as the game was finished Friday evening.

Of course you saw and wondered where that Ford car was sailing for so early Saturday morning, the occupants being Lois Kennish, Mary McKee, Vida Shafer and Allen McMahan. They heard the secret that Mae Wehrli and Irl Satterlee, two former Wesleyan students were to take the final vow on Sunday. Their intentions were to be there only to rattle tin cans and cow bells after

the affair. However they brought back the report that after calling the young people over the telephone, they asked them to spend the day with them and hear the promise "to obey."

Listen all ye Rice Hall sisters, I want to give you fair warning. A willainess doth dwell within these halls. Why, everytime all the girls from one room leave over night this queer person, yes probably more than one, slips in and turns the dresses backwards, piles the books in the lavatory, fills the cold cream jars and shoes with beans, makes a dummy of the best coat and hat, lays the mattress out in the hall and decorates the walls with all the dressers backwards, piles the books happened in four different rooms last week-end and we can't begin to imagine what would have happened if there had been another holiday.

ALUMNI

Last spring at the meeting of the Alumni Association, the following officers were elected: H. A. Wyckoff, president; H. C. Kelsey, vice-president; Mrs. Wilbur Null, reporter; Miss Maude Gibson, secretary-treasurer.

One of the most important actions of the association was to change in the oratorical contest held at the last of the year under the auspices of the Alumni. This year the contest is to be broadened to take in expression, music, and oratory. A first and second prize will be given in each contest.

The student body surely appreciates the interest the Alumni shows in it in the furthering of these contests.

Sunday school superintendent—"I am happy to see all these shining faces before me this morning." (Sudden application of thirty-seven powder puffs.)—Ex.



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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Among Our Students

Gets our meals—Cook.
Grinds the wheat—Miller.
Trimming—Border.
We'd save fuel, if it only would—
Ash-burn.
When the corn is gone—Cobb.
What broncos usually do—Buck.
Busy making clothes—Taylor.
A swamp—Marsh.
Who makes our bread?—Baker.
Part of a building—Hall.
Don't do it!—Steele.
Our aristocratic buildings—Temple
and Castle.
The most fowl ones—Hawk and
Buzard.
What no cook likes to do—Pi-burn.
Paradise—Dice.
One who tills the soil—Farmer.
Our toad—Hopper.
Not tight—Luce.
Twenty cents—the 4 Nichols.
Mineral in its original form—Orr.
To gather—Garner.
A long narrow sword—Rapier.
An instrument for playing a man-
dolin—"Pick".
One who deals in skins—Skinner.
A heavenly body—Moon.
A slight noise—Russell.
Shakespeare's play—Hamlet.
A game—Black-man.
After a meal—Fuller.
A trotting horse—Trotter.
Our automobile—Maxwell.
"Fast young men"—Swift.
A small one—Little.
A town officer—Marshall.
A species of swallow—Martin.
3 Animals of the desert—the Camp-
bells.
Cross rivers—Bridges.
144—Gross.
A country—England.
A measure—Peck.
A fountain pen—Conklin.
Our foreign languages—French and
Latin.
A good traveller—Walker.
Pertaining to the city—Urban.
What some doors need—More-lock.
What Solomon was—Wise.
To toddle—Waddill.
To lock the door—"Key".
From the country—Hicks.
Soft—Downey.
One who makes barrels—Cooper.
A Scotch interjection—Hoot-man!
To move slowly—Potter.
An arbor—Bower.
Heavy blows—Bangs.
A den—Lair.
A color—Brown.

Sturdy and strong—Hardy.
A good building material—"Brick".
What we all enjoy—Holiday.
The immature form of a flower—
Budd.
A quantity of paper—Ream.
Plural of dog—Kurz.
What a merchant does—Selle.
What we all have—Talent.
A fine fuel firm—Cole & Wood.
What we want our team to do—
Winn.
An Obligation—Bond.
A flower—Rose.
One who graduates—Senior.
A letter of the alphabet—Kay.
A title of honor—Marquis.
What we all want—Moore.
Almost entirely extinct—Beard.
A good home for animals—Dryden.
Those who buy—Byers.
A Naval officer—Ensign.
Tunes—Ayers.
A favor or gift—Boon.
Furnished with fns—Finney.
One who stalls—Stoller.
A colt—Filley.
Bent or cooked—Crump.

Among Our Faculty

More than 2000 lbs.—Over-ton.
A musical instrument—Reed.
Faithful—"True".
A workman—Painter.
Void—Null.
Ex-president—Wilson.
An exclamation—Shaw.
A part of the face and a raw hide—
Lippelt.
Letter of the alphabet and a nui-
sance—Wy-ckoff.
One who herds sheep—Shepherd.
A fish—Herring.
A contraction for harming—Har-
mon.

One of the football boys called
at the office one day just before the
Rolla game, and asked for a "Pos-
sibility card." Did he think that
there was a possibility of his get-
ting to play or of our winning the
game, I wonder.

Orin Waddill (in Educational
Psychology class)—"I don't believe
that any one with as strong a will
as mine could be hypnotised."

Pete Conklin—"Well, of course,
any one who is simple minded and
don't have the power of concentra-
tion can't be hypnotised."

"Hello, Mr. Du-funny"—that is
how Clarence Senior was greeted
after Leata's League meeting.

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Students to Eat

Sampson lost his strength
when his wife cut his hair.

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THE FORD PARADE

Here it is now, the Ford parade, led by a brand new car, which, alas, is beating a drum, little dreaming that Fords do not need music to march by. The second car is green-eyed. Third comes four wheels, a visible engine and a dry goods box upon which jauntily sits a smutty faced boy in greasy unionalls and a tattered hat. This vehicle throbs patiently to speed ahead. If it should go faster, however, the one just behind would soon be lost from view. Fighting for breath, its dented radiator grinning desperately through scolding tears it barely keeps its place. I could not describe them all, so many are there, and such variety. Look at that new sedan rolling pompously along like Caesar on a triumph, engine running perfectly—but look again, one front tire is down. There is one, too, a simple minded car, on the rim. The loss of a tire or two, though, was not to keep it out of this great event. After many cars—coupes and touring cars, sedans and roadsters, racers and innominates, comes a car with alcohol in its radiator. It is drunk. It wobbles from side to side, now on the curbing, now in the middle of the street, often scraping fenders or nosing tires on its unsteady journey. But the hand of the law is strict. The drunk is hauled from the procession, its driver extracted, and it is left spewing and foaming and sputtering in the gutter. Many more pass. Last comes a tractor, popping and shooting like a young cannon, yet ploughing on with sure and steady head. If you hurry down a cross street you can see it all again.

—Fayette Rapier. Adv. Comp.

Jo Amick went to Kansas City last Thursday night to attend a wedding.

Always put off tonight what you are going to put on in the morning.

No wonder Miss Shepherd is a good artist, she was born with a palette in her mouth.

Let's call her a flapper no more. A recent authority calls her an "Easter Egg," because she is hand painted on the outside and hard-boiled on the inside.—Ex.

THE WESLEYAN GUILD

The Wesleyan Guild began its work about sixteen years ago when Dr. Agnew was president. Its purpose in organizing was to render financial aid to the college. The ladies from any denomination or those not affiliated with any church may become members. Once a month the meetings are held at the home of one of the members. At these gatherings they ask heads of the different departments to give an explanation concerning their work. This greatly adds to the interest and also gives the people an idea of what the college is doing along the different lines.

A number of improvements in the buildings and on the campus would have been impossible if these sympathetic ladies had not offered help. Of course you will be interested in knowing some of the things which they have done for us: Given a thousand dollars to the library; put in all the concrete walks in front of Ford Hall; bought the silverware for Rice Hall dining room; secured the stoves for the domestic science room and given a thousand dollars to the endowment.

We, as students should be very grateful to this organization who have been so faithful in working for our interests.

An Hour Off

I stand in the halls and talk to Jane,
To Betty and May and Flo,
To Kitty and Jean and Mary and
Ann—

I stand in the halls and talk to Bill
To Donald and Paul and Joe
To Harry and John and Howard and
Bob—

I ought to study, I know.—Ex.

Ed.—"Do you know is a bell—"

Ned—"Isabelle Who"?

Ed.—"Isabelle necessary on a bicycle"?"—Ex.

Seven days of self-indulgence make one week.—Youths Companion.

Mildred Crider always did like flowers—why, she was born with palms in her hands.

Clarence Senior—"I think I'll be a preacher, too."

Fayette Rapier—"What's the big idea? Been disappointed in love"?

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A REST AT SUNSET

The lengthening shadows lay blue and cool, beneath the alders by the waterside, though the cornfields that rolled back up the hill glowed a coppery yellow in the light of the setting sun. Along one bank of the river the reflections of the trees quivered in dark green masses; the rest of the water was dazlingly bright.

A pontoon bridge, dotted with figures in khaki, crossed a deep pool. At its head, where a white road ran down the hill, a detachment of engineers lounged in the shade. Their faces were grimed with sweat and dust, and some with coats unbuttoned, sprawled in the grass. They had toiled hard thru the heat of the day, and now were enjoying a rest, until they should be called to attention when their work was put to a test. As the sun sank beneath a group of gold tinged clouds and the shadows lengthened into twilight, a stillness that one could almost hear clutched the little valley. The silence was broken by the musical tinkle of a bell, followed by the sharp bark of a dog, and then the blare of a bugle roused the dreamer from his dream.

Leslie Irwin., Adv. Comp.

Gov. Arthur M. Hyde gave the feature address of the Teachers' meeting held in Kirksville. Among his remarks were these: "Missouri's schools rank 34th among all the states of the union, I cannot be proud of my state until it stands among the best. Increased valuation is the only way to support schools. We want consolidated schools in Missouri. I am going to be governor of Missouri for two more years and there is going to be an intermission in the suffering of the farmer boys and girls."—Exchange.

Mrs. Reed—"O, Franklin, dear, there is an immense, large rat in our pantry."

HEARD IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Dean Dalke—"What is consciousness?"

Gilbert Temple—"The opposite of unconsciouness."

Dean—"Did you have any consciousness when you slept last night?"

Mildred Bender (with emphasis) —"Not a bit!"

Emerson Brown—"The soul and the mind function differently."

Howard Froman—"A criminal has a good evil spirit."

Emerson Brown insists that his mind must be used.

Rastus (at one of chem there dances)—"Mandy, am yoah programme full?"

Mandy: "Lawdy, no, Mr. Cubes; it takes more than two sandwiches an' a cup ob tea foh dat."—Ex.

Here's to the chigger,
The bug that's no bigger,
Than the point of a good sized pin.
But the point that he raises
Itches like blazes,
And that's where the rub comes in.
—Exchange.

Miss Painter—"When did the revival of learning start?"

Chas. Campbell—"Just before the exams."

She—"Why didn't you help me out of the car just now? You're not so gallant as when you were a boy."

He—"And you're not so buoyant as when you were a girl."—Ex.

"Hello Day" was observed at Kansas University, Oct. 11. This is an annual occasion, when everyone says "hello" to everyone else. It fosters friendliness and creates a spirit of good fellowship among the students.

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P. K.'s

In order to assuage the anxiety of the many who are worrying themselves ill concerning the why and wherefore of the P. K.'s, we have consented to submit the preamble of our constitution to the public.

"We the sons and daughters of preachers and ministers, in order to establish a more perfect perpetuation of the glory of Missouri Wesleyan College, insure a good time, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of being Preacher's Kids to ourselves and our successors, do ordain and establish this constitution of P. K.'s of M. W. C."

Unfortunately the constitution is unprintable, each member being bound by oath never to divulge it to any outsider whatsoever. However, be assured that it is interesting reading.

The organization is somewhat like a Mexican army; all generals and no privates.

OFFICERS

PresidentRomaine Wood
Vice-Pres.Clara Boone
SecretaryGrace Holliday
TreasurerThoburn Hawk
Chaperon (?).....Miss DuBois
ChaplainFloyd Pollock
ReporterDorothy Harmon
Janitor and Ass't Reporter.....

.....Wallace Croy

Social Committee.....
Mildred Robison, Mildred Baxley, Charles Taylor, Emmet Wyrick.

Sergeant-at-Arms.....Jas. Shultz
Property Custodian.....Elmer Bayse

MOTTO

Cuando Comemos
COLORS
Red and Green
FLOWER
Jack-in-the-pulpit

Any college freshman can tell you how unfair seniority rule is.

Prof. Null—"Mr. Jones, I want you to explain this theorem to me."

"Red"—I'm sorry, Prof. but I couldn't understand that myself."

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—
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Yourself

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EXCELSIOR

Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re.

A Latin motto is about as much use to the average person as a case of smallpox. Translated into American for the benefit of the students, the Excelsior motto is "Easy going, but watch our smoke," and rendered into English so that the faculty may understand, "Gentle in manner, resolute in deed."

A week ago last Wednesday evening, a few more of those fine young men we hear about in chapel, successfully passed thru the valley of the shadow into the sunlit meadows of Excelsiorism. Or in plain language, that our meaning may be clear several fellows were initiated into the society: Walter Piburn, Edmond Ramey, Leo Lattin, Russel Glick, Basil Reese, and Virgil Lindsey. When the torture was over, all newcomers were given the oath by Sergeant-at-arms Campbell and welcomed into the organization by the bunch. A brisk walk to the "Fair-Sex" expanded appetites and increased capacity for the various soothing mixtures peddled there. Everyone seemed to enjoy the absorption save the treasurer who sighed at every sip and groaned at every swallow; to blazes with the tight-wad!

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The members of this organization, the ministers, both students and faculty members, or those who contemplate entering the ministry, are hoping to get some very beneficial work this year.

Friday, Oct. 13th, we were given a helpful lecture by Rev. Frazer, on the minister's work. He spoke with a positive note, and gave some hints on preaching and pastoral work which are always needed by the young minister. He expressed his desire to meet with us again, and all who were present assured

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him of their desire for other messages which he might bring to the association.

We are planning to have messages from the pastors and business men of Cameron and other speakers whom we may be able to secure from time to time.

It is the hope of those who have been previously interested in the welfare of the christian uplift of Wesleyan, that the new men who hope to enter the ministry will attend the ministerial association.

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday night, Oct. 17, Prof. Null led our services. He gave one of his splendid talks and everyone expressed his satisfaction at having been present. He discussed the business side of life and told us how easy it was to do the right thing. And also how easy to do the wrong thing if we had the wrong motive in view.

At the close of his talk our chairman of the Gospel teams explained the purpose of the teams and appointed four members as temporary captains to organize some teams. More teams are to be organized soon so if anyone wishes to join one of these he may do so by seeing Ralph Hicks, the local chairman.

On the 24th, Rev. Kendall led our services in an informal way by requesting that we ask any questions we desired. This was a chance many do not get often but everyone agreed that Rev. Kendall would be a handy dictionary to have around for several had questions answered which had been bothering them for some time. He is invited to visit us often.

Famous Remarks

Basil Reese (in English) "Teacher, I have left my mind at home."
Searcy—"More water, please."
Dean Dalke—"Any other announcements"?

Leata Crumpler (at League)—
"Mr. Du-funny over there."

"Doc Leeker"—"I can't say what I want to say, but personally I think they are rather low down."

Hamlet (in sociology)—"Bachelors are out a lot."

Dean, in Educational Sociology class—"Sam, what does the individual owe to the group"?

Sam, who had just been paddled—"Revenge"!

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Hosiery

IT PAYS TO TRADE
HERE

AESTHESIAN INITIATION

Dearest daddy and mother:

The event came Friday night. I had prayed for days before hand for strength to bear the ordeal, but my fears were groundless for my superiors made me neither eat worms nor ride a goat. An Aesthesian called for me and took me to the Aesthesian-Excelsior hall where I met others who would share an equal fate with mine. They stopped with me and my fellow sufferers just outside the door and tied bandages tightly over our eyes, warning us that "it was no fair peekin'."

Then one by one they took us inside. I trembled greatly at first, but, finally, my fears subsided. Upon my beautiful neck they branded an "A" with an icy-hot iron. While some mysterious voice in the darkness told my fortune, the palms of my hand grew the most beautiful and substantial cherry color—an indication that I had really visited an unknown world. Even the sacred books of this weird land have an icy feel when kissed. At last I raised the covering from my eyes and, blinking, saw that I had returned again to the physical world and was among friends once more.

After hearing the fourfold Aesthesian purpose, i. e. training off the physical, cultural, social, and religious sides of life and the history of the society charmingly related by Mrs. Null, we solemnly and reverently pledged ourselves to be loyal Aesthesians.

A dainty, two-course luncheon was served in the Rice Hall dining room.

Now, dearest ones, I am an honest-to-goodness Aesthesian and am very, very happy.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to tell you we have purple and gold emblems of felt to wear. They beat emblems of felt to wear. They bear in which my society was founded.

Love to everyone,
PATSY.

As Usual

As usual my monthly allowance had run short. Home went a telegram for money, as usual. Back came a telegram for half the amount I asked for, as usual. But I fooled them, for I had asked for twice the amount as usual.—Ex.

Please feel at liberty to come into this store and view our displays and stocks at your leisure, and even though our salespeople will greet you with the question whether they can be of service to you, we want you to feel that this does not mean that you must buy merely because you enter the store. The fact that our salespeople are eager to serve you, is only an example of the courteous service you receive at this store.

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Some are plaid back and have fur collars, others are lined with suede cloth.

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Hats for Fall Are Here

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Stucker & Muenker

where **Society Brand Clothes** are sold

HENRY'S HALL

The usual noise of Ford Hall was missed very much by those who did not go home for the holiday. Everything was very quiet and one would have thought that the Mo. Wesleyan football team had been defeated instead of being victorious the day before. Leo Lattin is now stepping out in society. He and Jean have been having a wonderful time picnicing and making candy. Jean says that Leo is three feet heavier and one hundred pounds taller than she is, but at that he is all O. K. and—she is right. Ralph Whipple and James Shultz are also learning that the fair sex are nice sociable people.

But, to the disappointment of all, we do not hear Rev. "Pedro" Davis and his singing freshmen in their usual evening services. "Pedro" went home for a visit about two weeks ago and on returning, he reported that he had lost his appetite. His parents thought he was sick and did not want him to return but since he is back at the club where Ruth Mowery can look after him he has regained his lost quality and is now on full feed. But we think that he has lost his voice, since he sings for us no more.

Lester Slayton spent his holiday at his home in Lathrop. Lester was bruised up considerably after the Rolla game but his nurse (?) took good care of him for two or three days and he is now on his way as before, only he looks very lonesome.

Thanks to his nurse for being so faithful.

Orville Nelson was a victim of the class fight staged after Chapel on Oct. 25. Some of the upper-classmen kicked him in the head but he is now fully recovered.

FIRST STUDENT RECITAL

The first student recital was held last Thursday afternoon, in the Chapel hall. The attendance was good. The following is the program:

"Maiden's Dream," Heins, Mary Cordle; reading, "Sally Ann's Experience," Florence Cobb; "Barcarolle," Hoffman-Spindler, Ruth Jones; reading, "A Hat in the Pit," Alice Cameron; "Prelude in D-flat," Chopin, Elanor Downey.

C. H.—"Late hours are not good for one."

D. S.—"No, but they're all right for two."—Ex.

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Y. W. C. A.

Our Y. W. C. A. is alive this year. We find that the new girls are interested, too, for over thirty-five signed the pledge cards and at the initiation service nearly all of them were initiated. The new girls were seated in front. Then each was given an unlighted candle.

Miss Dorsey welcomed them and told us what the organization meant and what the student Y. W. C. A. had for its purpose.

Four girls, placed in different parts of the chapel, then read the devotions by candle light.

The pledges formed in a semi-circle in the front of the chapel then came one by one and lighted their small candles at the flame of the great candle.

"That this flame truly be a symbol of a purpose that shall grow steady and brighter throughout the year. For ye are the light of the world."

The girls took the pledge. We welcome the new members and look forward to a happy prosperous year together.

At our last meeting Miss Herring promised not to talk entirely on "Opportunities," but talk partly on "Some of the Real things in life."

We'll leave it to you girls to decide which of those two old ladies of whom she told us you would choose as your ideal grand-mother. And we wonder if you remember all the "Ifs" found in the poem she read.

Girls if you haven't been coming to "Y" you have been missing some splendid talks. You had better come out every Tuesday evening at 7, p. m. and see for yourself.

Georgia Amick usually called "Jo" is chairman of the Gospel teams this year. A great number of the girls are interested. The teams are being organized and will soon be ready for work.

ANOTHER WESLEYAN VICTORY

Friday, Oct. 27, saw Maryville's defeat on M. W. C.'s athletic field. A Wesleyan fumble gave their opponents the ball and an open field; Maryville scored a touchdown. Two of Wesleyan's touchdowns were made through the line, and one by a blocked punt, a Wesleyan man carrying the ball about 20 yards and over. It was a fairly won victory. The score was 19-7.

BEAT SPRINGFIELD—NOV. 3

College Students' Headquarters

TWO PLACES TO EAT

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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.

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FRESHMAN PARTY

Were we there? Well, I should snicker, anyone that missed it is to be pitied. "Where" did you say? Why at the Freshies' party, Oct. 16. When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for some class to put on a party, a real, live, honest-to-goodness party, call on the Freshmen, for they surely know how. From entertainment to eats they had them all, especially the entertainment, even though it were furnished by the Upperclassmen.

The evening was started by the oldest of games, "Drop the handkerchief" in which Dean Dalke starred as a sprinter. Dean they've got to hand it to you, as a sprinter you surely know your eggs. Of course there was a get acquainted game. The only trouble was that some people fibbed about the color of their eyes.

The feature of the evening, however, was a "Milking Contest". The class had been divided into four colleges which were given appropriate names, such as "The Hop-to-Its". Levy Robinson, Carl Taylor, Allan Searcy and Wilbur Moore were chosen as representatives of the various colleges. These fellows were each given a bottle such as is commonly used for babies. Robinson proved to be the youngest, at least he was in better form than his opponents. It is only fair to say that this feature almost had to be called off due to the strenuous efforts put forth by some upperclassmen to swipe the bottles. Poor fellows! If they were depending on those bottles to furnish them nourishment they must be pretty hungry by now.

After refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, Waldorf salad, cocoa and wafers had been served, everyone went home saying that they had enjoyed the evening, especially the entertainment furnished by others.

Can You Imagine This?

Thanks to a good proof reader the following announcement just missed appearing in The Cameron Sun:

M. W. C. faculty will give a Hallowe'en dance at the Darby garage, North Walnut.

Kuppenheimer Overcoats

The fabrics are the cream of the world's looms. Rich, warm shades, beautiful weaves, fine fleecy textiles. New overplaid and plain effects—a variety of patterns and designs.

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