

BEAT JEWELL!

BEAT JEWELL!

THE CRITERION

Published by the Students of Missouri Wesleyan College

VOLUME XXI.

CAMERON, MO., TUESDAY, NOV., 28, 1922.

NUMBER 6

CULVER-STOCKTON DEFEATED

Wesleyan Battles Jess Lyle's Team to a Big Victory on the Wesleyan Field.

In a one-sided game Wesleyan defeated Culver-Stockton 59-0.

It was as thrilling as a lopsided game could be. It was featured by long runs by every back-field man. Burgess looked great carrying the ball back on punts; Clark starred on the long end runs and Whipple and Shultz made lots of gains thru the line and on short end runs. The line looked good, all of them. They opened holes for our charging backs and closed holes against those of their opponents.

The dope really gave Culver the edge and our old school friend, Jesse Lyle had hopes of taking us into camp but after the game his first words were, "I'm sure off you guys if you don't walk on Jewell." We all want to do that bad enough and if the gang shows the fight they did against Culver we are liable to have to ask the faculty for a day off, after Thanksgiving, to celebrate.

Our lineup: L. E., Clemons; L. T., McMahon; L. G., Morelock; C., Pettitt; R. G., Gilchrist; R. T., Pieburn; R. E., Holt; Q. B., Burgess; L. H., Whipple; R. H., Shultz; F. B., Clark.

A student of Wesleyan went to Kansas City to see Jewell and Kirksville battle and his hopes are considerably stimulated as a result. The game was played on a very muddy field and so of course the best of play was not possible. Jewell easily was the better in the first half but when Kirksville came back the last half it looked like a new team, (no, not exactly new, for they had on their muddy clothes) they fought Jewell off their feet and kept the big red team on the defense all the time. The game

(Concluded on page 2)

COLLEGE UNION MIT HERE

M. W. C. Honored by Attendance of College Conference—Twenty-Ninth Annual Session.

November the fourteenth and fifteenth the Missouri College Union held its annual session at Missouri Wesleyan College. This was the first time that we have had the pleasure of entertaining our co-operatives for the control of educational systems.

The Missouri College Union was organized in 1893 at Sedalia, Missouri. There were seven colleges represented at the time. M. W. C. was not admitted to the Union until 1919 when its requirements were fully accredited to the Union.

Tuesday night, November 14, the faculty held a banquet in Rice Hall for the visiting delegates. Those who did not arrive until the following morning did not gain the entire benefit of their sojourn while at Wesleyan. The banquet was served in five courses and big yellow "mums" nodded smiling welcome from their places on the tables. Miss Jean Swiger and Miss Goldie Diven represented the college students in entertainment and each read two selections delightfully.

The remaining representatives arrived Wednesday mornig in time for chapel and the balcony was well filled with the visiting dignitaries. The musical organizations of the school furnished the program of the morning. The Girl's Glee Club sang "Just a Wearyin'" and when applauded came back "looking for a husband." The boys sang "Sand Man" and as an encore gave "The Shadow March." The Wesleyan Girls' Quartette showed their unusual ability of harmony in their two selections "Come Where My love lies Dreaming" and "When Jack Proposed."

The members of the Union held
(Concluded on page 2)

HEADED—BUT WHICH WAY?

Prof. Shaw of the Life Service Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Speaks at Chapel.

Written on a Tombstone.

As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now, you soon will be;
Some day you're surely going to die,
Prepare yourself to follow me.

(Added by one who read the above epitaph.)

To follow you I'm not content,
Until I know which way you went.

Beginning with these lines, Prof. Shaw proceeded to tell of the way our nation is going in some matters. "Ninety-five per cent of the working men are unfit for their jobs"; "Seventy per cent are in the wrong job"; "The average citizen uses only one tenth of his brain"; these statements led him to observe that the great American desert was under the American hat. A college education is to do away with the fellow who is unfit, who does not know which way he is going.

Prof. Shaw showed from history that at the close of every war there was a period of economic instability and moral looseness. "We expect to have great problems to meet now at the close of this world war," and he mentioned three of these problems.

First, was the spirit of recklessness and indulgence. We (the nation) spent for luxuries last year \$6,000,000,000 more than we have spent for education in the past three hundred years. Luxuries, according to the United States report, include a great variety of things. The speaker seemed a little doubtful, however, whether Fords belonged in that classification or not. In evidence of the nations extravagance of non-essentials, for a half hour without taking a breath, Prof. Shaw quoted statistics, ranging from the number of superfluous leaves in Eve's dress to the number of bricks

in Hebrew heaven. Now and then he told a story. When, for example, he told us that last year we smoked 8,000,000,000 cigarettes, he recounted this incident. "One college man asked another, 'Have you quit smoking?' The answer was, 'Yes, it's too effeminate.'" And then when he informed us that we spent \$750,000,000 for cosmetics, — "Violet Soap," "the skin you love to touch," talcum powder, and so on, he paused long enough to mention that some men did not like to kiss a "blamed marshmallow". (An interesting comment on this statement, made by a Wesleyan girl is; "I'd just as soon kiss a marshmallow as a brush pile." Draw your own conclusions as to her meaning.)

As a second great problem he mentioned (a) invisible government and (b) radicalism. Two standards of justice, one for the rich, another for the poor, exist in our country. Wealth often rules. There is no alignment on social and moral questions. Radicalism thrives among our 8,000,000 illiterates. Christian education is the solution.

The third problem which he discussed was lawlessness. The millions of dollars which crimes cost us, the many murders in our cities, the almost innumerable robberies, the attempts to break down the Sunday Laws, the desire of some to nullify the Eighteenth amendment by modifying the Volstead Act—all these things he discussed with evidence to back every statement. "Knowledge is not education till it is turned into power." The central task of education is the development of the will. And Christian education is the only solution to the problems.

COLLEGE UNION MET

(Continued from page 1)

their meeting after chapel and conducted their annual business.

The colleges represented were as follows: St. Joseph Junior, K. C. Junior; University of Missouri; William Jewell; Central; Washington University; Westminster; Drury; Missouri Valley; St. Louis University; Park; Tarkio; Central Wesleyan; Missouri Wesleyan; Culver-Stockton; Lindenwood.

"Skeet" Piburn, "Brick" Morelock, "Razzberry" Gilchrist, "June" Clark, "Horsecollar" Pettitt were visitors in Kansas City Saturday.

BEFORE THE AEROPLANE RIDE

Sure I'll be there; goin' to start at eight in the morning? Let's see—it's nine o'clock now. I expect it would be a fine idea to go to bed early and have a good night's rest.

Gee, one hour gone and I'm not home yet. I wonder what I ought to wear. I heard somebody say it got pretty cold up there—wish I had asked about it. I'll prepare for it anyway; if I get too warm I can just lay off a coat or two.

Oh, shoot! Now, I'm in bed and forgot to say my prayers. Can't leave 'em off tonight, for if I ever will need help, it'll be tomorrow.

For land's sake, is that the sun a shinin'? Bet it's about eight, now where's my watch? Why—it's stopped. No, it's a runnin'. Oh, it's that crazy street light. Three o'clock and here I'm awake—guess it won't hurt anything to pray again.

Just two more hours and I'll be a sailin' way up there—with the angels maybe. Fiddle, I'm not afraid. Hope mother has a good dinner when I get back, for I'll be ready for it after this escapade.

Which side do I want? Oh! that fellow's a goin' too. He won't be a bit interesting—wouldn't say a word if we started right down head first. I'd like to see anything faze him. What if somethin' did happen?—most wish I hadn't said I'd—but, that's what everybody expected—so here I go. I'll be a sport and if I get killed, I'll know whether I want to go any higher or not.—Edua Garner, Adv. Comp.

N. B.

Once again the Rutheans have a bulletin board; this time we hope it will conclude to stay with us. Anyone desiring picture frames, please see the treasurer and she will remit to you a sufficient amount of shekels to purchase the same providing your needs are well grounded.

CULVER-STOCKTON DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)
ended 0 to 0. We've got the best team and if we back them we know that we in turn will be well represented so let's pep up and keep things hot for the rest of the time until turkey day results are history.

When woman was made out of man's rib, someone pulled a bone.
—Ex.

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COMING EVENTS

Students, you must get all your note books up, your papers handed in, and outside reading done because next month there will be so many out-side attractions that studying will be merely a sideline.

Clarissa Harrold, the interpreter of dramatic art will be here the fifth of December. Miss Harrold's intense study, natural ability and experience has made her a famous leader. She has left an excellent record everywhere that she has gone. Students, if you want to hear some one with unusual talent and enjoy an evening of pleasure do not fail to hear Miss Harrold.

Then you will have an opportunity to hear two wonderful programs given by the Little Symphony Orchestra of Kansas City, the first of January. This is the biggest undertaking that Cameron has ever tried but with seventy guarantors, and Mrs. Overton as general manager, there is no doubt about its success. You rarely have a chance to hear anything so fine as this without going to a city and the townspeople can certainly be complimented on bringing this music of the highest sort within reach of all of us.

Before the Christmas Vacation, the Ruthean Literary Society will have charge of the moving picture program, starring Bryant Washburn in the picture, "On the Road to London." This play has been greatly liked everywhere that it has been and as you are no exception, you will also like it.

All of you are anxious to know whether or not "The Storm" is to be played. Yes, it is really coming sometime in December. This picture is widely talked of and highly recommended by all who have seen it. All who attend this play will surely enjoy a treat.

Before

There are meters of accent
And meters of tone;
But the best of all meters
Is to meet her alone.

After

There are letters of accent
And letters of tone
But the best of all letters
Is to let her alone.—Ex.

She stood before her mirror
With her eyes closed very tight,
And tried to see just how she looked
When fast asleep at night.—Ex.

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THE CRITERION

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Missouri Wesleyan College.

Entered at the postoffice of Cameron, Mo., as second class matter.

Price \$1.25 if paid before Nov. 1st, \$1.50 thereafter.

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Our football team has been defeated once or twice, but that does not keep them from putting up a stiff fight at Liberty on Thanksgiving Day. Come on fellows, let's go.

Ye poor, long suffering Freshman! Up to this time Thanksgiving has always meant turkey, and cranberry sauce, and plum pudding, and mince pie. But this year the meaning has changed. Thanksgiving is the glad day on which you shed the verdant green.

Thanksgiving: What a world of meaning there is in the word for one who thinks about it. In the hurry of today, the thankful spirit is often buried under other things. There is a day set aside for giving thanks to God, but the spirit of the day is often lost in the excitement of a football game. Is it possible to be thankful and to play William Jewell in football all on the same day? Let's try.

Have you noticed the things that have happened lately that are putting our college on the map in other ways besides athletics? We have a radio broadcasting station, and from it worth-while programs are being sent out to give other people an idea of what is being done here at Wesleyan. We have a motion picture machine by means of which good pictures are being brot before people at a small cost. We

have a faculty who are enough interested in the college students and towns-people to bend their energies to bring here Clarissa Harrold, the interpreter of dramatic art, and the Little Symphony Orchestra of Kansas City. The faculty feels that the students should learn to appreciate the best in music and art as well as to learn to work analytics problems or speak Spanish, and the students are thankful to them for their interest.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni of Missouri Wesleyan, do you know how many members there are in your association? The secretary's book shows twenty-two graduates in Expression, ninety-one in Music, and two hundred-four in Liberal Arts, or three hundred-seventeen graduates from these three departments. A few have graduated from more than one department, but the number of different persons graduating exceeds three hundred. There are recorded only seventeen deaths among this number, a remarkable record considering that it extends back over a period of thirty years. The secretary is doing her best to keep a correct list of your places of abode, but you are scattered over nearly all the states of the Union, and into foreign lands as well. Some have moved until all trace is lost. Those of you who read this column, please do us this favor: If you know of any of our number who has recently changed his address and you have reason to think that we don't know of it here in Cameron, kindly drop Miss Maude Gibson, secretary of Alumni, Cameron, Mo., a card and tell her about it. If you know of any news pertaining to any of the Alumni, promotion in work, marriages, births, deaths, write that to Miss Gibson also, or to Mrs. W. F. Null, Alumni reporter, or to Miss Marguerite Bangs, Alumni editor. We want to make this column interesting but it is hard to do so without your help. You who are reading the Criterion doubtless pay your dues or you would not get your paper. If any of your Alumni friends are not getting it, please remind them that by paying \$1.00 annual dues to the Alumni Association, the Criterion will be received free.

We wonder how many of the

older Alumni have gained the degree of "Grandparent"? Who ever you may be we venture the opinion that you do not wear your title with more pride and dignity than "Grandpa" E. B. Thompson, the object of his pardonable pride being Lynn Thompson Davis, aged one year.

Miss Mabel Colaw, '22, a teacher in Maitland High school, visited Cameron friends last week.

Miss Pearl Bryant, '21, who is doing post-graduate work in English at North Western, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. At last reports she was getting along well.

I saw her hair and laughed at it. For brevity is the soul of wit.—Ex.

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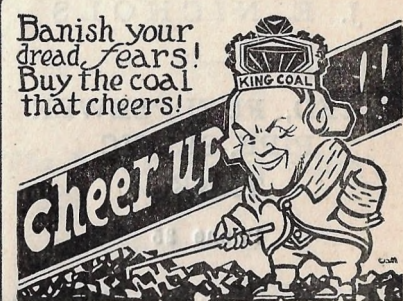
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TOWN ITEMS

Hon. H. F. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence left Saturday night, November 18, for Washington, where Congressman Lawrence will resume his duties at the special session of Congress.

Supt. A. C. Gwinn of the Public Schools has been seriously ill for some time with neuritis in his arm. He was taken to the Sisters' hospital in St. Joseph. His many Cameron friends will be glad to know that he is somewhat better at this time.

Our popular and efficient Mayor, James A. Rathbun, was appointed deputy state superintendent of insurance. The appointment was announced Friday, and has been accepted by Mr. Rathbun.

M. R. Williams went to Trenton last week on a duck hunting trip. He was well entertained by Henry Heiman, a successful wholesale grocer of that place. Mr. Williams says it was the best hunt he has had for years.

The Little Symphony Orchestra of Kansas City will give two programs in Cameron in January. This will give music lovers a rare opportunity to hear the best in music.

The Stucker & Muenker Clothing Company is having a big removal sale. They must vacate their present location by January. Their many customers hope that they will be able to find another favorable location.

She—Weren't you angry with him when he kissed you?
Her—Yes, every time.—Ex.

He was standing in the parlor
And was looking at the light,
Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Carothers spoke to the Y. M. C. A. in his good humored way on the night of November 14. The crowd was very attentive and appreciated his address very much. Mr. Runyan had charge of the meeting as it was impossible for the president of the association to be present. From the way he conducted the services the society would be minus a very valuable man should Mr. Runyan be absent.


On Nov. 21, Rev. Howard of the Christian church gave us a splendid talk. Mr. Howard is a man of rare ability. He never appears before an audience without a big message. He told us that conscience was a word hard to define but that it did four things for us. First, it made us sensitive to right and wrong. Second, it propelled us in the right direction. Third, it made us sympathetic. Fourth, it made us honest.

These four things the Y. M. C. A. tries to teach. We expect to have two illustrated lectures the coming Tuesday nights. Prof. Overtton is to furnish the pictures so we all know it will be worth our while to come out.

RUTHEAN QUARTETTE TRIP

The Rev. True Taylor, accompanied by the Ruthean Quartette and their reader, journeyed to Hemple, on Saturday night, November 18th, where they rendered a short program before a banquet served for the Fathers and Sons of seven small surrounding churches.

Despite the numerous delays due to muddy roads, getting in the ditch, and having a team of mules haul you out, a leaky radiator, a bridge supported by one trestle, under the careful chauffeurage of "Doc" Leeker, the party returned home early Sunday morning.



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ADELPHIANS

When King Icicle and his ice-en-
crusted band of Eskimos, emigrated
from their chill northern home be-
yond the Arctic circle, they were
very contented with life. But at
length, he, the king began to long
for the companionship of his north-
ern friends. But he was full of
grit and murmured never a word
to his faithful followers. He used
to sit before his tent down on Shoal
creek, however, and curse the mail
service in a manner nothing short
of scandalous. But just then a
courtier with a favor to ask, would
send in a dime's worth of gumdrops
and the good king would straight-
way forget his troubles.

However, it is not my purpose to
dwell upon the important history of
the Adelphian's—for such they were
later named—advent into this neigh-
borhood. I do wish however, to re-
mind the descendants of King Icicle
and his clan, that we have now the
means of direct communication with
our kinfolk of the north. The radio
is now working to good advantage
and the Adelphians have already
sent back a word of good cheer to
the denizens of the frigid zone.

All together now, Adelphians.
Roll-A-Ka-Chick.

RUTHEAN SOCIETY NOTES

A short program was given in the
hall, Wednesday afternoon, with a
business meeting following.

Mrs. Reed, our new critic, was
with us, and we feel we shall prosper
and grow in wisdom under
kindly guidance. Plans for the
radio program to be given on Thurs-
day, were completed, and a motion
for adjournment made.

RADIO PROGRAM

At 6:45, p. m., Thursday, Nov.
23rd, the Rutheans broadcasted
their first program.

The numbers as given were:
Piano Solo.....Clara Boon
Vocal Solo.....Mildred Robinson
ReadingJean Swiger
Piano Solo.....Eleanor Downey
Selected.....Ruthean Quartette
Piano Solo.....Isabelle Prugh
Vocal Solo.....Helen Cleveland
Selected.....Ruthean Quartette

Junior C.—"I attended the fun-
eral yesterday of a man who was
so cross-eyed that when he cried
the tears ran down his back."

Billie G.—"What did he die of?"

Junior C.—"Bacteria."

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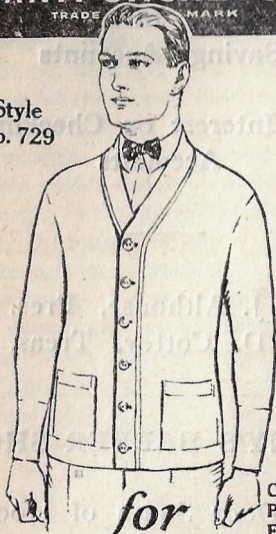
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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Julia Mae Hamilton our Y. W. C. A. district secretary, spent three days with us.

She held conferences with the girls and group discussions, giving us a greater vision of what can be done in our own organization and helped us find a solution for our problems.

On Tuesday evening the "Y" cabinet entertained Miss Hamilton with a six o'clock luncheon. She led "Y" that evening telling again the beautiful story of Christ.

Last Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. instead of having their regular meeting gave the following program in the negro M. E. church:

Solo.....	Mildred Robison
Reading.....	Maude McKinzie
Duet.....	McColloch Twins
Reading.....	Clara Clark
Solo.....	Alleen Wilson
Reading.....	Jean Swiger
Number.....	College Quartet
Reading.....	Mary McKee

Fermon Sewall again told the a song, and asked everyone to give to the worthy cause.

Each did his share for a collection of twelve dollars and twenty cents was given.

WESLEYAN 21—TARKIO 7

Missouri Wesleyan added another victory to her list by defeating Tarkio College at Tarkio on Nov. 17th. Although the final score shows that Wesleyan was ahead two touchdowns when the final whistle blew, it does not tell how stubbornly the Tarkio team fought and held Wesleyan for three quarters of the game.

Wesleyan players seemed to lack the natural fight and pep until the last nine minutes of the game. Then their old fighting spirit came back to them and Whipple carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Clark followed shortly by crossing the line two more times which made the final score 21 to 7.

Some of the regular line men were out on account of injury, which probably is the cause of the lack of "Pep."

Prof Kelsey—Is Culver-Stockton coming here Thursday?

Anna Belle McMahan—Culver Stockton, who's he?

They say Jean Swiger has a good memory for nonsense.

Anyone wishing his poetry skinned see Walker Croy & Co.

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AESTHESIAN NOTES

The following program was broadcast by the Aesthesian on the evening of the ninth of November:
Piano Duet.....McCullough Twins
Vocal Solo.....Christine Kendall
Reading.....Mary McKee
Vocal Solo.....Elsie Mae Ingram
Violin Solo.....Neva Garner
Piano Solo.....Gladys Marsh

Immediately following this was a closed program:

Piano Solo.....Ella Bentley
Reading.....Mildred Baxley
Comic Farce.....

Betty Slayton, Lola McCullough
Original Story.....Kathryn Voorhees
Vocal Solo.....Lucille Watson

Attention, everyone! Be sure to bring a dime with you to chapel on Saturday. The Aesthesian will sell candy to satisfy your appetite. It will be bars, home-made or otherwise.

Mr. Miller—"My wife's name was Wood. What was yours?"

Mr. Smith—"I guess mine's name was Wouldn't. I didn't get her"—Exchange.

Louise—"Why does Leata look so crestfallen?"

Jean—"She jumped at a conclusion and it wasn't there."

"Father", demanded Esther Morris, as she played with her new radio, "What wave length for Santa Claus?"

The cows are in the meadow
The sheep are in the grass
All the little geese
Are in the Freshman class.—Ex.

Mildred Baxley—"She swears she has never been kissed."

Maude McK: "Well, that's enough to make any one swear."

Joe Pick got sent out of the library last night for singing his advanced composition poetry out loud.

Ralph Hicks found the small town of Higbee, Mo. to be a very interesting place, last week when he went through with the football team.

Dean Dalke thinks it's too bad that Dr. Cline is getting so ciliary about coming to chapel these last few days.

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HERE

A RETALIATION

With what anguish of spirit did I read the terrific disclosure of certain ghastly falsehoods that were printed about that serene and peaceful abode of the young ladies of Jasper. I pondered long whence these startling statements came, and then, like Poe, took my pen in hand and inscribed the dreadful words, "Nevermore."

Then I dashed frantically up to the first door-way of our "young hopefuls" home and would have scrambled heedlessly in but "fools rush in where angels fear to tread"; so I slunk around the south corner and slipped slyly into the opened window under Coach's rooms. What a musty, dark, disgusting place in which I found myself. Battered trunks and half ruined boxes were everywhere. Behind a pyramid of hen coops and incubators, I perceived Allen Searcy and Thoburn Hawk playing marbles and enjoying a huge plug of "Old Something". At my sudden snicker they turned, but the tall shadows and musty trash hid me from their view and I ran up stairs in safety.

Solel was dismally keeping time to a mournful tune of his own making, a splashy tum-te-tum of his knuckles on a wash-board. "Oh, this domestic life without mama, is hard on us poor boys" he sobbed.

A loud crash made me shiver in fright and as I ducked and sprinted down the hall, a squashy rotten apple splashed on the wall beside me while an onion in not much better condition followed the apple.

I held my breath with horror as I cringed tight against the wall, for volley upon volley followed the first, introduced by mad screams and fierce onslaughts from each side. What tribal feuds had I encountered? A stinging blow on the side of the nose made me scurry for cover; but alas, the first door I tried was locked and nailed; some poor fellow's unjust reward for going home over the week-end.

I could hear the tramp-tramp of many big feet. I squealed in terror and flew for the first opening. The stairs seemed to be kicked rapidly back by my heels, so eager was I to escape. Stumbling out, I banged the door behind me and like the raven, quoth I, "Nevermore."

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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AESTHESIAN-EXCELSIOR
OPEN PROGRAM

Dear Pal at Home:

Verily I say unto you, you don't know what you're missing because you didn't come to Wesleyan with me. I told you you'd be sorry some time and now's your chance.

You remember I explained to you one time all about the literary societies and how they strive to uplift us even though some of us are "200 pounders"? Well last night the Aesthesians and Excelsiors gave an open program in the chapel.

Mary McKee had the devotions and Mary Hartsook followed with a piano solo.

You should have heard the lecture on Intelligence by Verna Kruhler and Fayette Rapier. It contained a few of the clever sayings that our students indulge in daily. I think presently "there will be no need of the sun" and perhaps the college will also be able to cut down the electric light bill.

But the thing at which we laughed loudest and longest and which we encored violently was a quartette, "Romeo and Juliet" by Rapier, Burgess, Taylor and Sweeney. They came marching upon the stage with their manly sides toward us and sang that they were Romeo. Their voices were wonderful and thrilled us all. Then all of a sudden they "right about faced" and, behold! scarcely could I believe my eyes, they were now ladies and sang, "I am Juliet." I don't know much about music, but I believe that Rapier sang soprano and I could not say about the others. Although Taylor seemed at times to be laughing tears streamed down his face. I suppose he was deeply moved by the fact that he had a double personality. As an encore they tripped back again and now, showing both sides of their nature, they bowed very gracefully. I believe it is the opinion of the crowd that Burgess excelled in graceful bowing. Never again do I expect to see such a wonderful display of talents.

The Aesthesian quartet gave the closing number.

I'm very sorry that you are missing so much fun but I warned you.

Your pal,
FIG.

—BEAT JEWELL—

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ORCHESTRA PICTURES

The cinematographic program given by the orchestra last Friday and Saturday nights was a credit to that organization and "Doc" Leeker and was especially suited to a college group. A reel or two of athletic movements, first shown at actual speed and then eight times as slow, provided interest to physical culturists and excited the wonder of the Academy innocents. Freshmen were given a homeopathic dose of medicine in the form of the sugar coated pill, "The Fable of the Ant and the Fly," an animated cartoon of humorous tendencies which nevertheless pointed out a moral worthy of the chapel platform.

The introduction to "The Song of the Lark" stated that all art gets its inspiration from nature. It gave the cases of Shubert and Breton who each heard a lark and as a result each gave to the world a masterpiece, which seems to prove that the producer of the film never saw a lark. Those of the faculty who understand all about the soul and the freedom of that no doubt enjoyed the picture even though several thrillingly sentimental and human episodes occurred. For the rest of us, Harold Lloyd, in the rib-splitting effulgence of fun "Get Out and Get Under", chased away the blues with his new fiver and his specs. For a brief time, the cares and worries of college life disappeared and childhood (the second for some of us) came back with its spontaneous hilarity. Needless, but perhaps best, to say, the orchestra did its share harmoniously in making the show a success.

CENTRAL WINS 18 TO 7

In the sea of mud, Missouri Wesleyan's football team met Central College's team at Fayette, Mo. The usual fight was shown by our team and their only touchdown was made within five minutes after the game began by line breakes and end runs.

Then the ball got muddy and the remainder of the game consisted mostly of fumbles which were very costly to the Wesleyan team.

The Central Eagles showed real fight during the whole game and were worthy victors. Some of our boys spoke of the good treatment and hospitality shown by the Centrals. This helped to make the losing of the game more bearable.

College Students' Headquarters

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Sometimes You're Willing to "Stand in Line"

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

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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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Y. W. GOSPEL TEAM TRIPS

We have taken two trips in the last week. One team went to Breckenridge and held two services, and the other one went out to Bill Warren's church, Mt. Zion, and took charge of the evening service, on November 16th.

The Breckenridge team was composed of Clara Clark, Opal Shannon, Goldie Diven and Eva Crawford. Goldie and Clara talked both times, and we hear that their sermons were good ones, too. Opal and Eva each sang solos, and then to make a combination of good things, they sang duets, also. Goldie gave a reading each time, and the folks called on the girls to help them out with their League service, so "Little Eve" sang a solo for them. They had a good time at the hotel, playing the piano, singing, talking to all the men around there (?), and in eating fried chicken, etc. On Sunday evening, Goldie purchased a package of gum, and took it to the room with her. About the middle of the night, she decided that she wanted it, but it had disappeared. She hunted up the landlady, and asked her if she had it. After searching frantically for some time—but in vain—she discovered that the other girls had it. *** Their program was very much enjoyed by the people of Breckenridge, and they have been invited to "Come again." ** On Monday morning the girls were to be called early to catch the train. When the porter knocked on the door to awaken them, Opal Shannon through force of habit of living at the dorm, called "Come".

The team which held forth at Mt. Zion, was composed of Leata Crumpler, Mildred Crider, Jo Amick, and Helen Cleveland, plus Newcomb White (as chauffeur). Bill announced at the close of the meeting that Mr. White had "some interest" in the gospel team, but failed to state what it was. Leata and Jo talked, Helen sang, and Mildred read. The folks out there seemed to appreciate the service, altho the girls would not call it "ice cream and cake," as Mr. Warren did.

Temple—"My heart is on fire with love for you. My very soul is aflame."

Crumpler—(looking at the clock)—"Never mind, father will soon put you out."

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