

# THE CRITERION

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NUMBER 4

## WESLEYAN VICTORS

### Tarkio Defeated by a Score of Fourteen to Thirteen

Coach Poland's gridders won the first game of the season last Friday when they were able to defeat Tarkio by a margin of one point. This was accomplished with three of the first string men out of the game, namely, Captain Grantham, Pendleton and Page.

The first half the red and black team had their old time spirit and within three minutes of play they had made a touchdown by the pass route with "Zip" on the receiving end. At the beginning of the second quarter they were able to push another counter over the goal line with Bourette carrying the ball.

Owing to a long forward pass that was completed by Tarkio just before the first half was over they started the second period playing much better football. They were able to score a touchdown in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter a pass that was, perhaps, not momentarily held, was called complete when a Tarkio man fell on it after it had rolled out of bounds in the end zone.

Wesleyan made her most effective gains by end runs and passes with Duse and Bourette playing well in the backfield. Henderson performed well at end position. With the complete first team in the fray it will, undoubtedly, be a battle at Liberty on Thanksgiving Day.

Tarkio used passes effectively and also were able to make good gains through the line.

The Wesleyan line-up:

Ines .....	L. E.
Metz .....	L. T.
Wood .....	L. G.
Klepper .....	C.
Casey .....	R. G.
Meek .....	R. T.
Henderson .....	R. E.
Bourette .....	Q.
Cokely .....	L. H.
Duse .....	R. H.
Shultz .....	F. B.

Substitutions: Cook for Shultz.

Rushton for Ines, Sims for Casey.

## WESLEYAN WINS DECISION

The debate between Australia and the United States is over as far as Missouri Wesleyan and Cameron are concerned. After weeks of expectation and a few days of personal contact between the Australian team and the Wesleyan team, the people of Cameron and the students of the college pretty well filled the Goodrich Auditorium last Thursday night to listen to the battle of words. At a few minutes after eight the first International debate ever held in Cameron was under way. Mr. Crawford, leader of the Wesleyan team, opened the debate on the Affirmative side of the question—that Prohibition is desirable and should be retained—with a fine speech. The speech of Mr. Crawford laid down the issues of the case very clearly and very emphatically.

Mr. Heathwood, leader of the team from Sydney University of Australia, replied to Mr. Crawford's arguments by cleverly evading or ignoring them and then outlined the issues for his team which, incidentally, were never proved. Mr. Heathwood, in the course of his argument, declared that it requires a million dollars for a man to go around the world but that the same man, with a bottle of whiskey, can make the world go around him. This sort of wit characterized the whole debate for the Sydney team.

Mr. Russell followed Mr. Heathwood and carried the debate into the territory of the Sydney team through his cleverness and logic.

Dr. Godsall of the Sydney team followed with a few attacks upon Russell's argument but without injuring it in any way, and concluded with a burst of rare wit.

Mr. Kochan took the floor and established or rather added the finishing touches to the already established case of the Affirmative, and after summing up the case for his team, concluded the case for the home team.

Following Mr. Kochan, Mr. McIntosh took the floor for the visitors and made by far the best speech from the point of logic and argument that was

## HALLOWE'EN

### The Traditional College Party is Brewing

"Come here, you witches! Come here! says he,

At your games of old witches asking me!

I'll give you a little job to do,

That will keep you striving, you godless crew!"

They came of course, at their masters call, the witches, the broomsticks, the cats, and all.

A little job to do! Witches and cats and broomsticks! It sounds rather awful, but you can't daunt a Wesleyanite. Therefore, the faculty, who invited the wicked fairies, has been able to disperse them again by cock crow, and no hope for the list.

A real treat was given to Wesleyanites Friday night, when the faculty staged their big Hallowe'en festival. This is one of the most enjoyable and looked-forward-to events of the year. Students missing this annual event are only the losers because the faculty are really, excellent entertainers.

The gym was decorated in Autumn array. The cleverness of the masques made one wonder if one were not at a witches frolic. A delicate looking hobo parolled the gym, shaking limply the hand of all guests. It was the Dean, in fact, who carried the 'spirits' of the party.

The guests were taken through the witches hut by the faculty members. The halls were made to ring with shouts by this grotesque experience. The guests were taken through narrow passages, up hills and across springs, meanwhile stimulated by the electrical shocks of the darkness.

Contests were engaged in before the football game was staged. This was a real show by itself and the students are now convinced that Wesleyan still has hopes.

This was the first game of the season for the faculty men against those of the opposite sex. Coach Poland was official referee and he

(Concluded on page 2)

(Concluded on page 7)



Eugena Fairchild formerly of M. W. C. was a visitor at Rice Hall from Friday until Sunday.

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### Wesleyan Wins Decision

(Continued from page 1)

made during the evening by the Australians.

Following these "main" speeches, rebuttal speeches were given. The debate was closed by Mr. Crawford with one of the best rebuttals ever credited to a Wesleyan debater.

The decision by the audience was as follows: Before the debate 310 voted yes, or favoring the Affirmative; 34 no, or favoring the Negative; and 25 were undecided or neutral. After the debate 281 voted yes, 15 no, and 15 undecided or neutral. 304 voted that Wesleyan had the better case and 28 voted for the case of the Sydney University debaters.

The Sydney men were very witty, very clever, and very courteous. They kept the audience laughing a great deal of the time. But when they attempted to prove their issue or refute those of the Wesleyan team, they failed.

Crawford maintained his three year reputation as a veteran of the platform with his wit and argument, and directed his team quite well. Russell was also witty and showed brilliant insight at several places in the debate. Kochan, who with Russell is debating his second year for M. W. C. seemed his usual collected self and logically upheld his case while scoring heavily in several instances against the argument of the Australians.

Wesleyan is proud of her team and of the student body and town people who so ardently supported the debaters. Indications point to a great year in the field of forensics.

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### TRI BETA NOTES

Beta Beta Beta (Honorary Biological Fraternity) met Wednesday night, Oct. 27, and voted to hold regular meetings every second Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Mr. Slayton is to present a paper on "Essentials or Truths of Life," at the next meeting, November 10.

Each meeting has had every member present and these meetings are adding new interest to the Biological Department.

Recent additions to the specimen case are Turtox specimen of (a) Amoeba, (b) Hydra, (c) dissected pigeon with injected blood system.

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Miss Dorothy Wilson, an ex-student of M. W. C. has been the guest of Rice Hall and "otherwise" the past week.

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## WHAT WE ARE THINKING I WONDER

The writer is not criticizing or condemning but is just wondering what became of those resolutions and that canvassing that the students were going to do on election day. The writer remembers a meeting of the student body at which several students explained Proposition No. 4 and its evils. Some one suggested that all the talking was leading no where and suggested that resolutions be presented to the student body concerning the problem and that the student body canvass the town on election day. These suggestions were made into motions and carried by the student body. All those things sounded fine but were the resolutions ever presented to the student body? Did the student body canvass the town on election day? What's the use of shouting for action and then not doing anything. The writer is not criticizing or condemning but he is—wondering.

### DRAMATIC CLUB

The dramatic club held their regular meeting Monday night, November 1. Following the short business meeting Miss Shepherd gave a very interesting explanation of the "Miracle Play," which is to be presented in Kansas City in a short time. Several members of the club are planning to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to observe the work of talented dramatists.

Under the auspices of the dramatic club the Play Production class are planning an entertainment of one act plays to be presented some time soon.

### GLEE CLUB NOTES

Elimination has been made in the Ladies Glee Club and they are down to hard work. With its new and efficient director, Miss Eleanor Downey the club is sure to keep up the high standards of its predecessors. Several trips are being planned to be taken as soon as it is possible.

The personnel is as follows:

First Soprano—Lois Allen, Lois Gould, Pearl Drumm, Thelma Farris.  
Second Soprano—Eula Miller, Mildred Robison, Hazel Porter, Lorraine Coates.

First Alto—Dim Wyatt, Fern Wolf, Norene Morgan, Vivian Kenbler.

Second Alto—Violet Fairchild, Hattie Heerman, Pearl Shultz, Maynard Wood.

Ruby Foor spent the week-end in Meadville visiting home folks.

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Tuesday, November 9, 1926

As I, the editor of this publication, if you will be so indulgent, sit here attempting to conjecture some appropriate subject to set my editorial pen to the thought comes to my mind of the election of the staff for this paper.

You know, or should know, that the nominations are the result of the functions of the student council with the help of the English Professor. The persons nominated have no choice and as there are only two for each office the student body also lacks choice. This results in an apathy on the part of the voters and those that do vote do it in a mere perfunctory manner, only relegating their mental activity to the question of likes and dislikes. This is, of course, convenient for the students as their pep and spirit are nil but it is a handicap for the one chosen, who, perhaps does not wish the office, which is forced upon him while another desires the position and is well qualified in every respect but has not any opportunity to make it known.

It does not take a philosopher to realize that in such a case a proper interest in the work, which should, necessarily, be done thoroughly, is lacking. The general attitude is that anything will do so long as space is filled. An institution such as a college paper should have definite aims in view and the work should shape itself toward that end instead of a mere attempt to publish a paper. It is not held that our college has no evils: hence, improvements that

should be made are easily discovered.

If a rivalry could be created in respect to offices of the staff members something would be done to offset this general indifference. The man that was elected would feel it as his duty to put the best of himself into his work for the students and the college, it would be a goal to strive toward and it is needless to say that something would be accomplished.

Class spirit could be a much needed benefit and, I believe, there could be no charge of egoism if a person decided to run for an office. There could be, no doubt, a little politics as things now stand. Enough, at least, so that the average class member would know who is nominated for what office.

Provided the Senior Class continues to operate until the close of next semester and conditions do not change in M. W. C. it would indeed be proper for them to leave as a remembrance a monument to School Spirit As It Did Exist.

### THE WESLEYAN OWL SAYS TO

Paul Crawford—As yet, you are no Socrates.

Willard Yos—Presidents are not always worthy of their following.

Eugene Mansfield—Study must never interfere with loafing.

Goldie Bourette—Football is not the chief end of life.

Paul Brown—Shiaks are born and not made.

Leroy Hendricks—It is an old saying but never-the-less true that some people should be seen rather than heard.

Dean Dalke—Even the best of men occasionally indulge in chewing gum.

Sidney Brown—Such intellect must not be without recognition.

Elizabeth Pickard—"Such popularity must be deserved."

Eula Miller—Even the best of us have our faults.

Maynard Jones—Egotism personified.

Edith Green—Popularity does not always originate at Osborn.

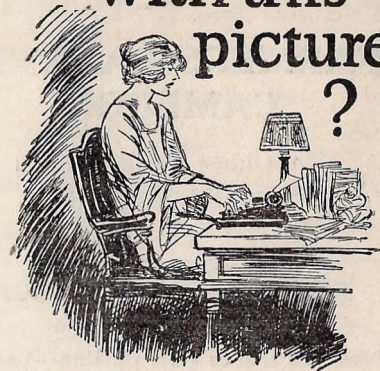
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## KANGAROO KOURT CONVENES

Wednesday night, November 3, at 8:30 the Kangaroo Kourt held its annual session in the gymnasium. The Honorable Paul Hibbs presided as the Supreme Judge, ably assisted by Sheriff Sauceman and Pendleton.

After informing the spectators that the purpose of the court was to find a man guilty until proved innocent, the first case, that of M. W. C. Vs. F. Roy Todd was hailed in. The charge against Mr. Todd was that of reckless driving while drunk. Mr. Todd was not at all sure whether or not he was guilty, so after a plea in his behalf by Mr. Crawford, attorney for the defense, Mr. Sauceman was summoned as first witness. Mr. Paul Kochan attorney for the prosecution presented the bottle supposed to have been taken from Mr. Todd's pocket by Sheriff Sauceman on the night of the arrest. Mr. Sauceman testified to the intoxicating ability of the fluid on the grounds of tasting it.

One of our most famous chemists, Mr. Paul Peters was then placed upon the stand and testified that after a careful chemical analysis he had found the beverage to contain 23.34 per cent alcohol and highly intoxicating.

The prisoner was then allowed to speak for himself and after swearing to uphold and maintain the indignity of the court so help me Dean Dalke, he was cross examined by Herman Casey the other attorney for defense. He was very uncertain about every thing and after several more speeches by the attorneys the case was given over to the jury. The prisoner was found guilty and a penalty of directing traffic in the hall with a stop and go sign at all hours on November 4 was imposed upon him.

The second case was that of M. W. C. Vs. Harold Waddell. The charge was disorderly and unbecoming conduct while visiting at the home of—no one is exactly certain whom.

Marnard Jones as first witness was charged by Russell, the other attorney, for the prosecution, to tell the exact conditions of unseemly conduct of Mr. Waddell, but seemed to wish to spare the feelings of the prisoner. The prisoner was then given a chance to testify in his own behalf but could

tell very little about the affair. After a plea by Mr. Crawford in which he asked that Waddell might not be held responsible for his actions as he is very temperamental, and a charge to the jury by Mr. Kochan to forget all that the defense had said, the case went into the hands of the jury. The prisoner was found guilty and hiding behind a sofa in his girl's house after (something) and a dire penalty was imposed upon him. On November 4, he had to wear an overcoat, carry a Websters large size dictionary and a sack of red hots and give "Wow, big tiger" in two classes, as Mr. Bourette, foreman of the jury expressed it, at the most climatic moment.

The third case of M. W. C. Vs. Ernest Thompson was by far the most pathetic of the evening. Mr. Thompson was charged with breach of promise and two ladies, Miss Dague and Vera Coy appeared against him. At the appearance of Miss Dague, the prisoner was held in court only at the point of a gun. After the testimonies of the two ladies, Russell plead to the jury to remember the appeal of a woman's tears and act accordingly. Crawford stated to the jury that he was sure the prisoner was suffering from temporary blindness or insanity at the time he promised to marry each of them. After a lengthy consultation of the jurors the penalty of dressing like a girl, carrying all books in a suit case and wearing cotton flannel mittens from 7:00 until 12:30 was inflicted upon Mr. Thompson.

The next case that of M. W. C. Vs. Claude Miller on the charge of his tick-tacking Miss Herring's front window was of short duration. After testimonies of Yos and Metz to the effect that he was seen behind the concrete wall at three o'clock in the morning manipulating the tick-tack, Crawford appealed to the jury that he was sure Miller was a victim of hallucinations and that the jury should deal with him accordingly. In order to make him remember that hallucinations are some times out of place the prisoner was sentenced to carry a raised parasol to all classes including chapel, but that in case of disapproval in class he might put it down.

Victor Dusenberry was then tried for larceny, that is, of burning other

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people's property—cigarettes. He was accused of following Sauceman from the store and stealing the cigarettes just purchased by him. A careful phrenological examination was made by Judge Hibbs and maladjustment of the motor cavity was discovered. The jury after considering the penalties of hanging, paddling, choking, and even baptism decreed that Mr. Dusenberry wear short trousers and a windsor tie from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. on November 4.

The case of M. W. C. against David Cornish was another of short duration. Mr. Cornish was charged with being a red anarchist, because as Mr. Kochan proved, any one who wears a sweater of the complexion of Mr. Cornish's sweater is a red—hence an anarchist. The penalty was that the prisoner should sing a song, accompanied by his guitar and as an encore play a selection on his harmonica in chapel Nov. 4. In addition to this the jury availed themselves of the privilege of administering a blow on any part of his body with a paddle.

The seventh and last case was that of Chester Calvert who was charged with disturbing the slumbers in Dr. Cline's history class by his brilliant recitations. The defense refused to present plea for him on the grounds that he had not paid his attorney fee. The penalty inflicted on Mr. Calvert was that of wearing all of his clothes backwards, a hair ribbon and rubber boots to all classes on Nov. 4.

The injunction was issued that all Freshmen boys remain in chapel until all other boys are out and that all Freshmen not in attendance at court will be settled with in the usual manner and court was dismissed.

#### WESTMINSTER GAME CANCELED

The Wesleyan team came out of the Central game with a large casualty list, in fact, eight first team men had injuries that would keep them on the side lines for at least two weeks. All these injuries were not direct results of the Central game. We do not wish to give the Central team so much credit. Some of these injuries were received in former games and others were received in practice. The writer saw the first practice after the battle with the "Eagles" and it looked as if it was an exercise for deformed children.

Poland and McCallum, considering these conditions, canceled the game. Their action was accepted by the entire squad by a vote of confidence.

This year Westminster would have had an excellent chance to revenge the gruelling game which Wesleyan won last year. The entire squad would have gladly given them that chance if Coach Poland and McCallum had not reasoned otherwise.

By canceling this game our chances for a win Thanksgiving have been measurably increased. From hence forward the team will, probably, be pointed for the one big game. Jewell. William Jewell's team, this year, has not shown any exceptional strength. It has won three conference contests and lost one. There is not any 'dope' by which we can compare the two teams but one thing is certain, when Thanksgiving rolls around Coach Collins and Coach Bowles will have a strong formidable machine. It is the hope of the Wesleyan mentors, players, and students that the team will come on the field the 25th unhampered by injuries, and turn a bad year into a success by a win over our old rival, William Jewell.

In the Missouri College Athletic Union. Westminster and Central are leading with one thousand per cent each. These two teams will meet November 25th in a game which will, undoubtedly be close and if both remain undefeated, will decide the championship.

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## HALLOWE'EN

(Continued from page 1)

hurled the Lions against the Tigers without fear.

It was a gruesome struggle, through-out settling down to a duel between the two sexes. The fairer sex were greatly handicapped by shining noses which caused many calls for time out, for them to keep up their personal appearance.

A great line is taking form. Every player was playing as if he had never played before, in an endeavor to stop the line plunging of the women. The guests kept up the line spirit and time and again Red Grange (the hobo) shot through the center of the line only to be hurled down to eternal woe by the husky captain, Miss Herring.

The Lions first touchdown came in the first half when Dusenberry, after several knock downs, carried the ball across the goal line. The Tigers snapped into play when Herring kicked off. The ball was taken by Law who was downed by Dusenberry.

The second half opened with renewed spirits on the Tigers side. Not one bad pass was made from center and Mistress Law punted high and far down the field as her team mates closed in on the runner.

Late in the last half Red Grange was seriously injured, it was thought, by knocking the breath out of himself. Dr. Roseberry was called but before he could offer his assistance, the hobo had recovered himself sufficiently to resume the game. The whistle found both teams fighting wearily, but gamely with the Lions a bit more aggressive.

A word of praise need be said for the Tigers. They were good losers and were large enough to make an evenly balanced game. Red Grange's injuries amounted to a slight tear in the leg of his pantaloons.

Susie Evens received the prize for the cleverest costume. She was artistically dressed in corn shucks. Julia Diven won second prize for being the best masked person.

Witches, cider, doughnuts and apples were served by the faculty members and their families.

The party was declared a decided success by students and guests.

Ella Mary Deall was at her home in Stewartsville over Saturday and Sunday.

Dorothy Duncan was the guest of home folks at Savannah last weekend.

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## LUCE'S STUDIO

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Kodak Finishing, Enlargements and Picture Framing



## RICE HALL NOTES

When Miss Herring arose in all her majesty Monday evening at supper and announced a house meeting for 9:30, the Freshmen girls were sort of afraid. They had visions of themselves sitting under the pale gleam of the bath room lights for many hours memorizing long lists of rules and regulations. In spite of these forebodings, however, every one assembled in the parlor at the appointed time with Miss Herring, Mrs. Roseberry and the Taylor Cottage girls.

After a few preliminary remarks to the effect that the lights still go out at 10:15, that the house must be quiet at this time, and that all hall lights must be turned out five minutes after the lights go off, Miss Herring turned the meeting over to Jimmie Shultz, who manipulated the radio dial which resembled very much the top of the piano stool. From behind the piano, which was shrouded with a sheet, came a very pleasing program from Station P. D. Q., San Francisco, California, with Miss Lois Gould as official announcer. The girls were charmingly entertained by the Paul Whiteman jazz orchestra, a solo by Madame Schuman-Heink, a violin and piano duet by Fritz Kriesler and Percy Grainger, a reading by Guila Adams and jokes by Susie Evans. The static became rather troublesome so after a bed time story by the Tell-me-a-story-Lady P. D. Q. signed off.

After the radio program, all joined hands and were led by a very winding route to the third floor hall which had been covered with rugs and pillows and lighted with candles. We were seated and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cookies and cocoa were served to the accompaniment of college and popular songs.

### WE WONDER WHY

Fern Wolfe goes home so often?

Susie's room is so popular after she goes home on week ends?

Lucile Kay came in through the kitchen Friday night?

Second floor never goes to bed?

Mail just comes twice a day?

Marjorie Jackson goes to town every night after supper?

Why Martin and Lehman still hang around?

The day is only twenty-four hours long?

And most of all why—

Miss Herring can hear so well in the dark?

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