

THE CRITERION

Published by the Students of Missouri Wesleyan College

VOLUME XXV

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NUMBER 10

WESLEYAN DEFEATS TARKIO

Captain Lower Features Play For Wesleyan Owls

February 1st the "Owls" were able to score an easy victory over Tarkio at the High School gymnasium before a fairly large crowd.

Wesleyan's play began when Lower scored the first two points of his twenty-three during the game. The "Owls" continued to play well the remainder of the game with the emphasis upon short shots which were usually taken by Lower.

The score at the end of the half was 20 to 9 in Wesleyan's favor but the numerous substitutions made the last semester checked the scoring. When the final whistle sounded Wesleyan held the advantage of a 34 to 19 score.

Tarkio featured in long shots from near center of the court. Nuckolls, forward, was high point man for Tarkio scoring eight of their points. Their work on the court was slow and they were unable to break through Wesleyan's defense.

Wesleyan	F.G.	F.T.
Lower, f.	11	1
Dague, f.	2	0
McKee, c.	1	0
Grantham, g.	0	0
Duse, g.	2	0
Bourette, f.	0	0
Wood, g.	0	0
Anderson, c.	0	0
Klepper, g.	0	0
Greenwood, f.	0	0
Henderson, g.	0	0
Minter, f.	0	0
Cummings, g.	0	0
Tarkio	F.G.	F.T.
Nuckolls, f.	4	0
White, f.	0	3
Martin, c.	1	0
Chrisholm, g.	1	1
Barton, g.	1	1

President Buck gave a talk on "Reserve Power" in chapel Thursday morning. Following this he read an appropriate essay on "Out of Gas."

Ella Mary Devall went to her home at Stewartville last week end.

RED JACKETS WIN

Defeat Kansas City Life Insurance by Score of 42 to 4

Saturday night, January 30, the Kansas City Life Insurance team, last years champion of the city, were easily defeated by Coach Slayton's "Red Jackets." The Kansas City team wished a game last year but it was impossible to arrange it. This year the date was set and the teams met with no discredit to Wesleyan.

Lorraine Todd was the high scorer of the game, the team work showed by the forwards being responsible for the large number of points. The work of the forwards did not overshadow the playing of the other team members as it was, indeed, seldom that the team from the city had an opportunity to make a basket.

The Life Insurance Girls would, occasionally, get the ball to their forwards but they were guarded so closely that they were unable to shoot. Their centers were not equal to ours and their guards did not have the quickness of Todd and Daniels.

Coach Slayton, taking advantage of the ease in scoring, sent in several substitutes, thus gaining practice for the remainder of the games.

THE REV. MR. CALDWELL GIVES CHAPEL TALK

The Rev. Mr. Caldwell, pastor of the Presbyterian church of our city, visited the College Thursday February 3 and gave the students a very interesting chapel talk. Mr. Caldwell laid stress on the reading of the average person and mentioned the fact that we all could be reading books and magazines that are really worth while instead of the things that most of us find so much time for and are not of any benefit to us. He did not advocate being a book-worm but he recommended the habit of reading the best literature. The talk was well liked and we hope Mr. Caldwell will be with us again soon.

George Reed, Todd and Foxworthy were in St. Joseph Tuesday evening and heard Sir Harry Lauder.

BASKETBALL TEAM ON TRIP

Boy's Basketball Team Now on Ten Game Trip

Coach Poland with eight players left Friday morning enroute to Springfield where the team played Drury Friday and Saturday nights. They had planed to spend Sunday in St. Louis and since we have no information from them, we suppose they did.

Last night and tonight they were to play Culver-Stockton at Canton. At the present time Culver-Stockton is leading the conference and undoubtedly has a strong team. They won from Jewell by the score of 32 to 56. After leaving Canton the team will journey to Kirksville where they will meet the Osteopaths in a two game series.

The team should arrive home from the first lap of their trip this Friday. Then on Friday night Culver-Stockton comes for a game. This game will be played in Goodrich Auditorium.

The second lap of their trip begins next Monday. The team will play Missouri Valley, Central, and Westminster (two games).

They will return from Fulton on Friday, February 25, and then on Saturday night meet Central Wesleyan here. With this game the boy's season will be brought to a close.

The following men made the trip: Dague, Lower, Duse, Grantham, Klepper, McKee, Bourette and Anderson.

CRITERION RECEIVES CERTIFICATE OF HONOR

February ninth Quill of Sigma Delta Chi announced a list of 270 college publications which were awarded certificates of merit in the 1926 contest of the National College Press congress. The college papers in Missouri receiving the award were:

- Criterion, Cameron.
- Missourian, Columbia.
- William Jewell Student, Liberty.
- Student Life, St. Louis.
- Student, Warrensburg.

VIKINGS WON

The Owls Rally Too Late. Missouri Valley Wins 56 to 47

The Missouri Valley "Vikings" basketballers played a steady game of basketball to defeat the Owls 56 to 47. The game was played in the Goodrich Auditorium Feb. 3. The steady playing of all the Valley players enabled them to gain an early lead.

The Vikings scored the first field goal and followed immediately with another. Lower, Wesleyan forward and captain, scored the first Wesleyan goal. Wesleyan missed several easy tries. Both teams attempted long shots at the goal. The work of Mills and Fette, visiting players, aided greatly in pushing the Viking ship far ahead in the first half. The score at the end of this period was Missouri Valley 37, Missouri Wesleyan 15.

Despite the fact that the Owls held the short end of the score the team was given encouragement by the students as they took the court in the second half. As in the first half the Vikings were the first to score, however Coach Poland's "basketeters" started a drive when long field goals were scored by Duse and Dague.

During the third period neither team was able to score consistently, but in the last period the Owls opened an attack which was only stopped by the whistle. The Owls took it upon themselves to smother the Valley goal with an avalanche of baskets but there was insufficient time to overcome the Valley lead.

Burke, Mills, and Fette were high scorers for the visitors. Lower with 31 points carried away high scoring honors for the Owls.

The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Wesleyan 47—

Lower F.

Dague F.

Greenwood F.

McKee C.

Andersen C.

Duse G.

Grantham G.

Wood G.

Klepper G.

Valley 56—

Burke F.

Mills F.

Fette C.

Daughtery G.

Conrad G.

Haggard G.

Reeves Peters, Northeast. Kansas City, Referee.

PROF. NULL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Professor Null surprised us Saturday, Feb. 5, by telling us a very pretty bird story. Mr. Null is a very good student of nature and is quite capable of telling us about great many of nature's secrets and we were delighted with this new type of chapel talk. We were told of a conversation between our mathematics instructor and a very bold little Blue Jay. The latter party encountered Prof. Null while in his garden and asked to use a discarded straw hat for his next years nest. One thing lead to another and before long the two were discussing family affairs. Ultimately we found the reason for the Blue Jays habit of mocking other birds and having no song peculiar to himself. It seems that one Blue Jay having a bit of ambition to get on in the world decided to show people how he could sing. He burst forth in song and so startled his brother Jays that he was severely upbraided and admonished never to do such a thing again. He was told that he had no song of his own and that he could do nothing but imitate. Of course we have this second-hand, the bird having told Mr. Null and he having told us. This sort of thing is refreshing after the monotonous tone of most of our talks. Again we see that variety is the spice of life. Let us have more of this.

TARKIO MORONS

Did you ever notice these fellows who are forever and eternally trying to be funny by mutilating notices and announcements placed on the college bulletin board? Such infantile practice might be overlooked on the part of a high school Freshman but a college student who persists in such antics is still in his infancy and has the mind of a moron. There are several of them in Tarkio College. They are about as feeble minded as they are foul minded and take great delight in marking notices placed on the bulletin board. If they only knew how silly, insane, child-like and ridiculous such action was it might stir what little horse sense they have but they haven't brains enough for constructive thinking. They are to be classed with plain, ordinary saps. To call them morons would be an insult to the moron.—Tarkio College Phoenix.

Is Wesleyan afflicted?

Mr. Dusenberry drove over to St. Joseph last Thursday on business.

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PRESENTATION OF FOOTBALL SWEATERS

The football letter men for the 1925 season were presented sweaters on Tuesday morning.

President Buck spoke on what the sweaters meant to the boys and what they stood for. Coach Poland brought home the fact to us that possibly there were some men who did not rate a sweater but who had done as much as any one toward making a successful team. This was followed by fifteen rahs for the scrubs.

The sweaters are very good looking. They are V necked with a large chenille letter.

That the boys were proud of them was evidenced by the fact that immediately after chapel there were seen many large "W's" going through the halls.

FRESHMAN PARTY

One fine evening in the latter part of last month those wide awake, peppy Freshman gathered at Rice Hall and had a very delightful party. Everything that goes to make a good time was there. By that we mean entertainment, something to eat, and a snappy live wire crowd. The entertainment was furnished by the Freshman orchestra and a committee which provided many interesting games. A very nice lunch of chilli and crackers with coffee as a final course did very well for the eating part. And last in this list, but first every where else the live wire Freshman. What more could be desired to make any party a huge success.

RUTHEAN-ADELPHIAN OPEN PROGRAM

The Rutheans and Adelprians gave their first open program of the new semester, Thursday night, February 10th.

It was interfered with by the fact that several of the participants failed to appear at the critical time. President Kochan scoured the college for Ruthean-Adelphian members who would perform and owing to the talent in the societies was able to secure an excellent program.

The following numbers were very much enjoyed by the audience:

Talk—Paul Kochan.

Piano Duet—Norene Morgan; Lois Dayhoff.

Paper—Leon Fleenor.

Reading, Lorraine Shirts.

Duet—Herbert Gale; Bazzell Foxworthy.

Reading, Ruth Pittman.

WESLEYAN SECONDS TROUNCE KIDDER

February 2, Junior Clark and his Kidder Institute basketball team came over and engaged in a battle against the "Owl" seconds. Although Kidder, in the first part of the game, took the lead they were unable to hold it and allowed the hard fighting "scrubs" to emerge victors by the score of 29 to 24.

The game proved exciting and the spectators were satisfied. Long field goals by Henderson, Wesleyan guard, and by the Kidder center were special features of the contest. The line-up follows:

Wesleyan 29—

Cummings

Minter

Henderson

Knepper

Anderson

Croy

Pendleton

Kidder Institute 24—

Steward

Fillman

Goult

Urghart

Mann

Clark

Stiles.

Bourette, Referee.

RED JACKETS ON TRIP

The Red Jackets left Friday February 11, to bring home to Wesleyan the Kansas City as well as St. Joseph championship. Friday night the Red Jackets will play a return game with the Kansas City Life Insurance team, while Saturday night they will play the Cardinals, a sextet of Kansas City ringers. "Jimmy" Fairchild, an ex-Wesleyanite, plays on the team as running center. A stellar game is expected to take place and with Wesleyan's team in fine trim the championship team is expected home amid the cheers of applause of their Alma Mater.

Those who made the trip were Daniels, Todd, Stubblefield, Evans, Gibson, Shultz, Gilchrist, Farris and Basye.

Friday morning, February 4th, the Boy's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Kelsey, entertained in chapel. They also had some special numbers. Imogene Maggart played a piano solo and a quartet composed of Campbell, Pollock, Gale, and Foxworthy sang.

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Tuesday, February 15, 1927

Intelligence triumphed by twenty votes in the House of Representatives on the anti-evolution bill introduced by MacDaniels and Jackson. Indeed, a small margin.

It is wonderful to think of the power the sixty-two ays attribute to law. If the theory of evolution is true it will live; if false, die. Why legislate against it?

While I have been basking serenely in the thought that Missouri was above the evolution controversy a bill has been introduced into the state legislature to prevent the teaching of the theory of evolution in secondary schools. Such an attempt to curtail the search of truth will surely fail but if it should pass it would have an immediate effect upon the graduates of this year. It would be deleterious to the educational process.

The problem of grades seems to be one that worries almost all of the people who attend college. (I hesitate to write "college students"). The man who studies spends no evil hours over the subject but he who does not must concoct an efficient plan to produce the desired results.

"Patronage" is the name I wish to give to the scheme which I see tried time and again within our college building, and tried, not wholly without success. Success to whom is a

dubious question but high marks are secured so the success cannot be doubted. Could more be desired? Ask the man who gains them.

One of the chief methods of attack is short talks after recitation. The interviewer has little interest in the discourse and the interviewed may have little, too, but a favorable impression must be created at all hazards. This is not written with the intent of discouraging talks with professors, as I feel that they wish it under certain conditions, but with the thought that such superfluous and superficial learning does good to no one. It is a mere waste of time and deceives few professors but it is indulged in nevertheless.

In order to court success in this plan it is necessary to never disagree, show no individuality. Keep a smile conveniently near the lips, and study some, but never too much. If you wish more information observe closely the devices used by experts in the art. What, you have none in your class? Surely they are not as intelligent as that.

EXCELSIOR NOTES

Now is the time for all good Excelsiors to begin making preparations to attend the annual banquet which will be held March 5th.

The last meeting was entirely given to discussion of plans for the banquet: time, place and attendance. We have two halls in view where it may be held, but arrangements are not yet completed.

At our last meeting the Aestheticians extended us an invitation to a party which is to be held in Rice Hall February 14th. It was gladly accepted.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Friday morning the student body entertained themselves during the chapel period. Floyd Pollock, song leader, took the platform and with Lois Dayhoff at the piano popular songs of a year or two ago were sung. Following this we sang college songs and ended by singing Alma Mater.

These student chapels are in charge of a committee of two appointed from the student council.

The last issue of the "Boston University News," a Methodist University, carried advertisements of Prince Albert, Granger Rough Cut, and a local pipe shop.

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WAR AND THE COLLEGE MAN

College students in these days of exciting international happenings should season their reading of the morning paper with the current Mercury's article on "The Parsons in the War." Connoisseurs in human frailty will revel in this exhibition of the parsons' antics in the glorious war for Democracy, but it will not be a pleasant sight for those who see the international kettle bubbling and stewing a bitter broth from Vera Cruz to Shanghai. The contrast between the passionate humanity of Jesus and the sadistic ravings of his professed latter day followers—boozy with war hysteria—will not make easy reading for such persons. How patently absurd, how starkly brutal, this statement out of many similar pronouncements of nine short years ago: "No man of large mind and great heart will ever make friends with a soldier from Germany, will ever buy an article of German stamp, so long as he lives, will ever read another German book or support another German business." Can it be that the holy men were sane, propagating as they did the wildest of lies, lending themselves to the gigantic conspiracy of confusing the people concerning the real issues of war? Sometimes one feels ashamed for making so much of these indiscretions of the men of cloth and of the eminent and learned Ph. D's, whose belligerent war whoops, by the way, the Mercury ought also expose. It is as though one was calling the public's attention to the obscene mouthings let fall by some friend at the one time in his life when he was tipsy.

Were there no prospect of future war these phenomena might be left for the antiquarians. If we were certain that our pastors and our Ph. D's would not precipitantly abandon their reasoning, if we could depend on them to refuse to be taken in by the lies and manufactured hates that will inevitably accompany the next war there would be no reason for grubbing in this unsavory mess. But that is a consummation beyond the pale of possibility. Once they hear the roll of drums many will succumb to the new hates. A new Anti-Christ

will arise in Moscow, in Mexico City or in Canton, and a new Crossing of the Rhine will have to be negotiated.

It is important to speculate on what will happen to a large group of professors in any new Crossing of the Rhine. There seems on first glance to be less probability of the professor being carried away by the beating of tom-toms, but actually his case is often worse than the parson's. Let us take the testimony of a calm-eyed one who took copious notes on his colleagues during the late war. In Chimes, that excellent mirror of the academic mind, Robert Herrick lays bare the faculty's motivations in war time:

It was apparent that the war had touched the stagnant pool of the university of life. Caxton with a life-long experience of thwarted power had found in it a responsible and active part—

"I am lurching with General B—." (Caxton said) "and some of his staff at the Eureka Club."

There was a touch of superiority in the scholar's voice, quite pardonable, a little bit amusing, indicating his sense of importance. His was one of the best minds of American. Claverin reflected, as he left Caxton's office, not merely in his own line but as a mental machine, and it took the bloody insanity of a world war, a chaos of misery, to awaken its possessor to a sense of importance and dignity. A Caxton to be proud of lurching with a few stupid army officers, to be inflated with the task of educating young men how to collect information from spies and prisoners!

Since professors gain recognition from those who "do," and find release from a dull existence in war it is easily apparent that students will succumb with few intellectual qualms to the itch for action. British students during the General Strike a year ago threw themselves unthinkingly into the industrial conflict on the side of the exploiters and found the same emotional release as in war. And until an adequate moral equivalent for war is found young men will continue to offer themselves with a generosity that is often something more than patriotism. A recent article in

(Continued on following page)

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Harpers showed how married men find release from the irk of family life in the star spangled irresponsibility of war. The article failed to point out how young unmarried men find a surcease from the inevitable parental control in war, even though parental conflict has been softened by college life. How many young fellows who run off to war are pushed as well as pulled toward the Big Parade? Mass education, mass cheering, mass emotional release in stupendous football spectacles, the R. O. T. C., the new Naval Reserve Units, have only intensified in late years the proclivity of college youth to follow blindly what ever leadership there be.

The warlike old men have always generously and without thought sacrificed the young men and will continue to sacrifice them until the young men rise in protest. That is going to be

the only way to stop it. There are a good many college students who learned a lesson from the Great War and are determined that they at least will not succumb to the next war madness. Before it gets beyond human control they are determined to stamp out the flame. At present it seems as though our quarrel with Mexico has reached a point where student action is imperative. Before the real motives are lost in the rush, before men become blinded by emotion and prejudice students should act in order to be effective. It is up to the young men to serve notice now that this controversy is not and never should become one of "national honor" requiring blood vengeance, but is a controversy over oil—Doheny, Mellon, et al, versus the Mexican people, and must be settled by arbitration.

Just now it seems as if no one

could be taken in by the war talk, but that should not lull thoughtful students to a false sense of security. True, the country at present doesn't want to fight Mexico. Hundreds of citizens by telegrams and letters to President Coolidge have demonstrated that. The Senate overwhelmingly favors arbitration. It may be assumed that President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg don't want war. But they are committed to a policy of bluster and blunder that leads straight to armed conflict. That policy carried through in Nicaragua has meant an underhanded war against the liberals under Sacasa. There is no bloodshed in Nicaragua because Sacasa did not defy us. In Mexico the same tactics will bring about other results. Once Congress adjourns and public opinion subsides the danger of our present stiff-necked

(Continued on following page)



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policy will increase tenfold. Then the only pressure operating on the American government will be the unsavory and powerful pressure of oil—the oil interests of Mellon; the oil interests until very lately held by Dooney; the oil interests of Sinclair. President Coolidge will stubbornly refuse arbitration and insist that Calles abandon his attempt to wrest his country's resources from foreign hands. Calles stubbornly persist in demanding that the eight American oil companies, which according to the New York Post, are pumping 90 per cent of the oil exported from Mexico, register along with other companies under the new law. That situation may easily lead to the "over tact"—an American killed, the flag insulted. Then the eagle will scream, the thousand-lunged press will rear.

Only Congress can declare war—but our irresponsible State Department may easily embroil us in what is virtually war and will render a declaration of war inevitable. Once the troublesome, inquisitive Congress is adjourned, the arms embargo may be lifted, the waiting forces of revolt may be unleashed against the Calles government. That is why students should continue to demand that the dispute be brought to arbitration before an impartial tribunal as soon as possible. They can demand it through their press, through telegrams, mass meetings and demonstrations of all kinds. Now is the time to act in this matter.—The New Student.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held their regular meeting Monday, night Feb. 6th. Lorraine Shirts had prepared an interesting report on the play "Expressing Willie," which was very much enjoyed. During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the second semester:

President, Thelma Farris.
Vice-President, Margaret Jones.
Sec.-Treas., Lorraine Shirts.
Business Mgr., Ernest Thompson.

SOPHMORES ELECT

The Sophmores held a class meeting on Tuesday morning for the purpose of electing the class officers for this semester. James Klepper was re-elected as president, Lawrence Greenwood was elected vice president and Fern Ledgerwood for the combined office of secretary and treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a class party sometime in the near future.

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Local and Personal

Harold Cokely went home Sunday to visit his folk.

Miss Henderson went to Kansas City last week-end.

Helen Campbell visited in St. Joseph last week-end.

Dim Wyatt went to St. Louis last week-end on business.

Leona Deem's sister was visiting her one day last week.

Dollie Graeff went to Oshorn as usual over the week-end.

Della Maud Kagay has been visiting her brother, Edward.

Mr. Sears is here from Kansas City visiting Elizabeth Pickard.

Lucille Kay went to St. Joseph last Friday to do some shopping.

Miss Lowenberg visited her parents at Trenton last week-end.

Harold Cokely visited home folks at Hamilton over the week-end.

Miss Alice McClure visited Cameron friends February 5th and 6th.

Fern Wolfe and Norene Mergan went to Kansas City Monday to shop.

Stephen H. Sims and Carroll Henderson spent the week-end at Lathrop.

Pearl Drumm spent Sunday and Monday at Hamilton visiting home folk.

Violet Fairchild and Hattie Herman were visiting in St. Joseph last week.

Miss Downey and Miss Stone chaperoned Rice Hall while Miss Herring was away.

Dorothy Duncan returned Monday from Savannah where she visited home folks.

Miss Goodspeed was not able to meet classes Thursday and Friday on account of illness.

Mr. Bert Rushton and Stephen H. Sims went to Princeton last week-end and visited home folk.

Professor Taylor's Social Pathology class went to Maysville Thursday to visit the county poor farm.

Stephen H. Sims and Harold Cokely have accepted each other as roommates while the basketball team is away.

Lois Allen and Mildred Robison drove over to St. Joseph Monday leaving here at 5 o'clock and returning at 8 o'clock. Some speed!

The Rutheans held a Valentine party for the Adelprians at the home of Corona Dillener on West Fourth street.

Miss Stone and Miss Downey are in charge of Rice Hall while Miss Herring is chaperon to the Girl's Basketball team at Kansas City.

Coach Lester Slayton went to Kansas City Saturday afternoon in order to assist the girls in their game against the Cardinals Saturday night.

Miss Ruth Quigley visited college chapel Friday morning and made an announcement of the Senior play, "Honor Bright," to be given tonight at the Goodrich Auditorium.

RED JACKETS VS. PALMER

The Girls' Basketball team journeyed to Albany, February 5th, and played the girls team of Palmer college that evening defeating them with a score of 25 to 15. Needless to say Coach Slayton has such confidence in this winning team of his that, as he was unable to make the trip, he sent Miss Herring with the girls.

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Y. M. NOTES

At the regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 9, we had the largest attendance of the year.

Mr. McGlumphy, who attended M. W. C. 37 years ago, gave a very interesting talk. He related a few of his experiences in relation to the college and what it has meant to him. His talk was based on Christianity, and some of the "high points" were as follows: "Faith in God is the greatest thing in life." "The young people of today are no worse than those of yesterday." "God is in heaven and all's well."

Feb. 2, Dean Dalke gave a short talk on "Bible Study." He said that the human being needs God in order to survive; that there should be no doubt in a person's mind as to accepting the teachings of the Bible; and the Bible should not be taught in the public school.

Y. W. NOTES

The usual meeting of the Y. W. was held in chapel Wednesday morning. Our speaker, Miss Lowenberg, gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "The Charm of Fine Manners." A discussion of a few things that we all should know about etiquette was held after the talk.

Two books "The Charm of Fine Manners" and "Meal Planning and Table Service" have been placed on the reserve shelf in the library. These books will answer many questions that some of us are doubtless asking about banquet time.

Our g. m. class has been organized under the leadership of Julia Diven and it met for the first time, Wednesday. After some calisthenics, indoor baseball was played. Outside of a few bruises and a little stiffness, we are very enthusiastic about it, and we extend a welcome to other Y. W. girls. If you are not a Y. W. girl, get busy and join. You are missing a good time.

RED JACKETS VS. HIGHLAND

On February 8th, the Red Jackets met Highland Junior College on the home court and won 48 to 4. Coach Slayton was able to give all the members of the squad experience in this game. This marks the eighth consecutive victory for the Wesleyan girls this season and with these victories as a background, Wesleyan's future championship is almost assured.

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**PREREQUISITES OF
COLLEGE EDITOR**

A college editor is a peculiar kind of animal. He should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the foresight of Amos, the memory of Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle, and the imagination of Shelley. He must not lack the editorial ability of Arthur Brisbane, the managing and directing ability of Charles M. Schwab, the comprehension of H. G. Wells, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall. He needs the keen humor of Marcius, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley, the earnestness of Billy Sunday, and the agnostic tendencies of Robert Ingersoll. He must be well acquainted with Roget's thesaurus of English words and phrases, should possess the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetuate the atrocities of Amy Lowell.

In addition to these few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, the deference of Sylock, Edison's ability to get along on three or four hours' sleep, and Clemenceau's three or four hard-boiled eggs for breakfast. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a seventeen-credit course by means of the barest perusals of the subjects therein contained and pass the final exams with honor, so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the need of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, love of society, inclination for glory in athletics, school activities and love. He must be a profound student of human nature, so as to not incur the animosity of those who wish to have published the hopeless fruits of their endeavors along poetical, humorous and essayical lines.—Ex.

EDMUND FREEMAN CO-AUTHOR

"Prose Preferences" compiled by Edmund Freeman, Assistant Professor of English, Montana State University, and Sidney Cox, Assistant Professor of English, Dartmouth College, has just been published by Harper Bros. It is a book of much merit and should prove popular.

Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan and he always thinks to visit us when at Cameron. H. L. Freeman, his father, lives in Cameron.

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