

THE CRITERION

Published by the Students of Missouri Wesleyan College

VOLUME XXV

CAMERON, MO., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927

NUMBER 15

TWO VICTORIES OVER JEWELL

Wesleyan Sweeps Track Events to Win Dual Meet

Friday, April 29, Coach Poland's tracksters scored a decisive victory over William Jewell by defeating the Cardinals at Jewell field, 77½ to 38½.

Each team scored seven firsts but Wesleyan's superiority on the track completely snowed under the Jewell team. Wesleyan also won both relay races.

Coy was high point man with three firsts and a second.

In the tennis matches Wesleyan won the doubles after breaking even in the singles. Russell of Wesleyan defeated Doerr 6-4, 6-3; while House of Jewell was winning from Jones 2-6, 8-6, 6-3. Russell and Jones staged a come-back to defeat House and Kiger in the doubles 6-2, 0-6, 8-6.

The summary follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Coy of Wesleyan; Duse, Wesleyan, second. Time 11.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Coy of Wesleyan Gates, Jewell, second. Time 24.6.

440-yard dash—Won by Imes of Wesleyan; Robinson, Wesleyan, second. Time, 55.2.

880-yard run—Won by Winfrey of Jewell; Miller, Wesleyan, second. Time 2:12.

Mile run—Tie. Wiley and Miller of Wesleyan. Time 5:11.3.

2-mile run—Won by Miller of Wesleyan; Wiley, Wesleyan, second. Time 10:32.

120 high hurdles—Won by Coy of Wesleyan; Groom, Wesleyan, second. Time, 16.9.

220 low hurdles—Won by Bourette of Wesleyan; Coy, Wesleyan, second. Time, 27.2.

Shot put—Won by Jordan of Jewell; Robertson, Jewell, second. Distance, 37 feet, 10 inches.

Discus—Won by Jordon of Jewell; Metz, Wesleyan, second. Distance, 126

READY FOR MAY 6

Everything is in readiness for the Seventh Annual Invitational Track and Field Meet, Friday, May 6. The entry list will be larger than the past years, and an unusual set of rewards are being offered, different than any ever offered by the College. A big trophy goes to the team scoring the most points in the meet. A cup to the runners-up. The winners of the half mile and mile relays will be awarded beautiful trophies.

The declamatory and musical contests will be equally as important. In these events the decision will be by point grading and the individual boy or girl will receive a scholarship to M. W. C. A big trophy goes to the school scoring the most points in declamation and music and a cup will be honored to the best boys quartette and girls quartette respectfully. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be received by every contestant finishing first, second and third respectively.

Every Wesleyan student is to cooperate in making the day a real success.

Herbert and Walter Welsh visited home folks at Brookfield Sunday and Monday.

feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Hall of Jewell; Wood, Wesleyan, second. Distance, 155 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Tie, Martin and Brooks of Jewell. Height, 5 feet 9¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Martin of Jewell Duse, Wesleyan, second. Distance 20 feet 10½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Schoonover of Jewell. Henderson, Wesleyan and Toalson, Jewell, tie for second. Height 9 feet 6 inches.

Half-mile relay—Won by Wesleyan (Bourette, Duse, Robinson, Coy). Time, 1:36.3.

Mile relay—Won by Wesleyan (Imes, Henderson, Metz, Miller). Time, 3:53.3.

WENTWORTH WINNER OF MEET

April 18th. Wesleyan track team invaded the camp of the Wentworth "Dragons" and lost a dual meet, 66 to 45. Weather conditions were very unfavorable and the program was held in rain and mud. The Cadets were strong in the races and captured seven firsts. Wesleyan won four firsts, two in the field and two in the track events.

Barnes, star dash man for the cadets, was high scorer with thirteen points. He won firsts in the 100-yard dash and low hurdles and was second in the 220. Metz starred for Wesleyan with firsts in the shot and discus.

Wesleyan was handicapped by the absence of Imes who was ill.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Barnes, Wentworth, first. Hall Wentworth second. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Pole vault—E. Ellis, Wentworth first; Hoover of Wentworth and Henderson of Wesleyan tied for second. Height 10 feet.

Mile run—Wylie, Wesleyan, first; Miller, Wesleyan, second. Time 4:40.5.

High Jump—Fletcher, Wentworth first; Miller of Wesleyan and Lutz of Wentworth tied for second. Height 5 feet 4 inches.

High hurdles—Coy, Wesleyan first; Lutz, Wentworth, second. Time 16:8.

Shot Put—Metz, Wesleyan first; B. Ellis, Wentworth, second. Dis 35:10.

880 yard run—Goodman, Wentworth first. Time 2:8.

Broad jump—Duse, Wesleyan first; Bourette, Wesleyan second. Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

220 yard dash—Hall, Wentworth first; Barnes, Wentworth, second. Time 23.2.

Discus—Metz, Wesleyan first; Fletcher, Wentworth second. Dis 124:8.

Low hurdles—Barnes, Wentworth, first Bourette, Wesleyan, second. Time 26.5.

Javelin — Browning, Wentworth.

(Concluded on page 2)

Remember the Track, Field and Literary meets, May 6

SPECIAL STUDENTS RECITALS

Large Attendance Proves Their Popularity

Because of the nearness of graduation several recitals have been given by the students in the Missouri Wesleyan College Conservatory of Music and School of Expression. These recitals have proved popular with Cameron folk because much ability is shown by the students, so the attendance at each has been large. This, together with their superior training, makes possible the excellent programs.

Missouri Wesleyan College School of Expression presented Miss Corona Dillener, dramatic reader, in a post-graduate recital last Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Dillener was assisted by Miss Lois Dayhoff, pianist. The following program was given:

The Florist Shop, Winifred Hawkrige.

Elegie in C Sharp Minor—Nollet.

The Maker of Dreams, one act play—Olipphant Down.

A La Bien Oimse—Edward Schutt.

Robert of Seicily—Longfellow.

The Missouri Wesleyan College Conservatory of Music and School of Expression presented the Junior Students in a recital at the College Chapel last Monday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. The program:

Mister Robin and Mistress Robin, Bilbro, Marvin Roseberry, Virginia Crowe.

The Dragonfly, Hannah Smith. A Wildwood Ramble, Hudson. Norma Jean Ripley.

An Indian Campfire Dance, Gaul. Lights Out, Gaul, Paul Law.

May Breezes, Mrs. Virgil. First Robin, Rogers, Eileen Gillis.

Cornet Solo, "Kilarney," Wayne Dunlap.

Little Bo-Peep's Slumber Song, Lynes. Frolic in the Barn, DeReef, Virginia Anne Place.

In the Hayloft, Mokrejs. Hunter's Horn, Ambrose, Marvin Roseberry.

Here's Bob White, Bilbro. Frolic, John Thompson, Virginia Crowe.

Violin, "My Old Kentucky Home," Foster. "Pop Goes the Weasel," Claire Fiddick.

The Goblin, Lemont. Little Waltz, Gaynor, Bernice Jones.

Trumpet Flowers, Mrs. Adams. Tick Tack, Cramm, Virginia Lee.

Reading, "Who's Afraid," Cooke, Helen Grace Chase.

Peasant Dance, Hannah Smith. On

the Blue Lagoon, Mattingly, Virginia Mae Klepper.

Larks and Thrushes, Rogers. A Good Time, Goodrich, Muriel Dalke.

Starry Night, Grant-Schaefer Rob-in Good Fellow, Goodrich, Bernice Sloan.

Violin, "Hearts and Flowers," To-bani, Bernice Sloan.

Roses and Butterflies, Bilbro, Bernice Sloan, Muriel Dalke.

Miss Imogene Maggart was presented by the Missouri Wesleyan College Conservatory of Music in a piano recital at the college chapel Tuesday, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

Italian Concerto No. 1, J. S. Bach, Allegro.

Sonata op. 10, No. 3, Beethoven.

Presto

Largo

Novelette, MacDowell.

Chant D. Amour, Stojowski.

Impromptu Caprica, Oliver King.

Ballade op. 47 A Flat, Chopin.

Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday morning, April 20, Rev. Sheehy, a former student of M. W. C. spoke to the Y. M. on "The Wonderfulness of Christianity." Mr. Sheehy with his unusual personality, put his thoughts in such a manner as to hold the attention of all.

He told us that life consists in distribution rather than in accumulation, and challenged the students of M. W. C. to live a Christian life on the campus as well as in the church.

Charles Campbell was the speaker at our last meeting and his subject was "Keep on Keeping on." Mr. Campbell is becoming more popular each day as a speaker and shows promise of a very successful future in the ministry.

Wentworth Winner of Meet

first: Hamlin, Wentworth. second. Distance, 148 ft., 9 inches.

440 yard dash—Goodman, Wentworth first; Coy, Wesleyan second. Time, 52 seconds.

Mile Relay—Won by Wentworth. Time, 3 minutes, 43 seconds.

Starter: Dad Bowles of William Jewell.

Clyde Cummings and Fred Cooke were Maryville visitors last week end.

Maynard Jones helped to judge an oratorical and musical contest at Kidder last Thursday evening.

Betty Jo Williams is one of the new students at M. W. C.

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A SONG OF THE AESTHESIANS

Should you ask me whence these stories

Whence these legends and traditions
With the odors of the campus
With the activity of school days
With the sighing of sweet music
With its frequent repetitions
And its great reverberation
As the chapel on a Friday

I should answer, I should tell you.
"From the hills the plains, the valleys,

From the state of old Missouri
From the little town of Cameron
From the loved Missouri Wesleyan
From her chapel room and hallways
When the Aesthesisians hold their meetings

Weekly giving thoughts of wisdom
I repeat them as I heard them
From the lips of Nowadala

The musician, the sweet singer
One there is the fair Miss Medsker
She our loved and earnest leader
Turns her thoughts from far New Madrid

Guides us on and ever upward.
And another Claire Van Hoozier
Works cooperatively with her
Helps accomplish all great motives.

Young and beautiful is Gertha
She it is who unassuming
Modestly she does the big things
In a quiet way for Aesthesisians.

Lonely at Wesleyan was Hazel,
Though the companionship of maidens,
Was offered her in much profusion,
But Hazel now no more is lonely
For she walks and talks with Ikey
In the pungent spring time evening.

Every week on Thursday evening
Still the first thing we behold here
Is the blue eyes of Ester Borders
Faithful to her plans and duties
Always faithful to another.

And the jolly Susie Evans
Has her dwelling her among us,
Brings fame in our athletics.
She it was whose hand in winter
Helped us gain great Basketball fame.
Guarding on the court with Jimmie,
Jimmie also true and dauntless.
There are others also famous
Fern and Vivian and Lorraine
Unsurpassed by any others.

Always working here among us
We behold a maiden standing
See a tall and slender maiden
Sunny is her disposition
And her hair is like the sunshine,
There is no other Dorothy Duncan.

And we see a maid approaching
Dressed in garment neat and tasteful
Coming to our weekly meeting
Through the splendor of the Sunset.

(Continued on page 6)

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Thursday, May 5, 1927

It seems as if it would not be amiss to ask the students to remember that High School Day carries with it a responsibility. Although it would not be wise to elucidate upon the rules of etiquette as we are college students and should know the value of politeness and friendliness; it will do no harm to remind us that on High School Day we should be polite and friendly. It is no time for rudeness nor is it a time to impress high school students with the fact that we are college people. They already know that they are at college and will expect to see college students.

Each contestant is a potential Wesleyan student and it will be well to extend to him all the courtesy possible. Also, we should willingly serve on the different committees which will be necessary on that day. The purpose of High School Day is to attract new students so let us remember that the impression they will receive of Wesleyan depends upon our actions.

Posted on the Bulletin board will be found the nominees for the student and Criterion offices for next year so, consequently, this will be an urge to vote.

Last year the right of franchise was exercised by only one hundred thirty-three students, yet it is expected that the best man will be elected. Perhaps it is not too much

to say that the best men are elected because the other 50 per cent of the students would not know a suitable candidate from an unsuitable one because their interest in college does not extend to that distance. This is to be deplored by the men who receive an office because they can not expect support from more than 50 per cent of the students but they, of course, will not receive criticism from them either. But what could be worse than indifference? The school expects a good paper from the Criterion editor yet he has only the staff members to produce it and only one-half of the student body to support it. Is an excellent publication possible under such conditions?

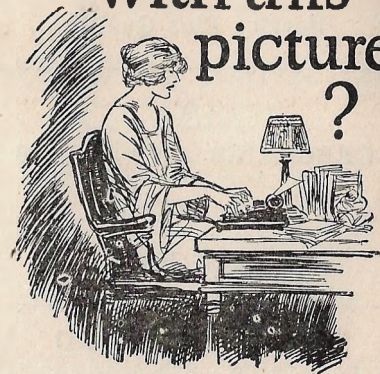
This is a democratic nation, schools howl for student government, yet at polling time no one votes. Let us either vote or give the faculty full control, thus eliminating this farce.

A ribald article appeared in the "William Jewell Student" a short time since which provoked just wrath in Wesleyan students. For the second time this school year they have taken undue liberty in their publication without adequate reason. Several articles have been written in response, one of which follows:

Why is it that some folks simply can't get along with others? Why is it that they think in their ethnocentric reasoning that the sun rises and sets in their own narrow little world? Why is it that these persons believe that anything in which they have had a hand cannot possibly be inferior to anything else of a like nature? Why is it that this hyper-egotism, or whatever it is, makes them resort to the despicable practice of disparaging the work of others when that happens to be superior to that of their own? Why is it that they must attribute their defeats to some act of intrigue, chicanery, to some reprehensibility, or to some unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of their opponents, when that defeat was occasioned by a perfectly lucid superiority on the part of the victors, by a greater wit with no attempt to satirize anyone or hurt their feelings, but merely a reciprocal dealing with the jesting began by the opposition, by an obvious propensity to better deal with the existing situation than these persons' representatives? Why is it that they are the most affable persons in the world when they succeed in worsting you, and wring your hand with honing words of praise and falsely laud

(Continued on following page)

What's wrong with this picture?



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your efforts; but when they lose, absolutely refuse to take the hand which the victor extends them, and stalk off with their men in high dudgeon, like some old gouty, dyspeptic, rheumatic, irascible cynic, and after brooding over their defeat, decide that they have been harshly treated, that the opposition were poor sports, and that the judges were insipid, inane, vacuous-minded old nitwits, except the one who had voted for their team, and that they would show these insulting opponents that they couldn't best their team and get away with it, so the remaining contest, even though it was to be with the girls' team, would not take place?

Thank Heaven, when she loses, Missouri Wesleyan can be a good sport, even in debate.

Local and Personal

Miss Lois Dusenberry of St. Joseph is here attending the five week school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Imes were here Wednesday visiting their son Paul.

Zip Henderson was a Lathrop visitor last week end.

The Boys Glee Club gave a program at Hamilton last Sunday evening.

Paul Hibbs went to Kansas City week before last in the interest of the "Owl."

Miss Norene Morgan was a Lathrop visitor last week end.

Bert Rushton was a Princeton visitor last week end.

Katherine Ichmer and Margaret Wardell are new students attending M. W. C. Their home is Macon and they are new Dorm girls.

Leta Hobson visited home folks at Holt, last Sunday and Monday.

Ruth Pitman, former Wesleyan student, is here attending the Spring term.

Floyde McNary made the usual trip home last week end.

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The Song of the Aesthians

(Continued from page 3)

Zetta Toomay always present
And her hair is soft and golden.
Two good friends are in our midst
now

Singled out from all the others
Bound together in closest union
Sharing one another's sorrows.
Hattie Hoerman, the musician
Violet Fairchild, the sweet singer.

As unto the bow the cord is
So unto the man is woman.
Ada knows and so does David
Though she bends him, she obeys him.
Though she leads him, yet she fol-
lows
Useless each without the other.

From the sky the sun benignant
Looks upon two through the branches
Saying to them, "O my children
Love is sunshine, hate is shadow.
Life is checkered shade and sunshine
Rule by love. O Paul and Frances.
Much beloved by the Aesthians
Is the gentle Nellie Foster.
She is the best of all musicians
She the sweetest of all singers.
Other singers there are also
Margaret, Fern, and Dim and Lucy.
Lois Gould and Eula Miller
They are in our college glee club.
They're Aesthians we are proud of.

Fern and Julia are so faithful
Pleasure for each is in activity.
Fern with pad and pencil gathers
News gleanings and things that
interest.

Julia, small and energetic
Mighty on the court of tennis.
Precious things are in small bundles.

Other little girls among us
Mable Merritt, Edna Morlan
Small in stature they and charming
And we cannot do without them.
Martha Keltner too is tiny
Lois Douglas a true Aesthian.

Majorie Jackson is so nimble
As she takes her quick dictation,
Writing, writing always busy.
Busy as her face is cheery.

And another Nettie Dryden
Also clicks the noisy typewriter.
She is quiet—she is modest,
In her classes unsurpassable.

All these maidens love them braves
Admire their tall and handsome
lovers.

Only Eileen Kranz the coquette
Laughed and flouted all her lovers
All her young and handsome suitors
And then chose Harold Cokely.

Tall and lithe as wands of willow
Is our Ruby Foor the dulcet,
She the tender and the lonely,
She the silent, dreamy maiden
Of the fairest of our sisters.

"Ah, but beautiful within her
Is the spirit of Evelyn
From the Evening Star descended
Star of evening, Star of woman
Star of tenderness and passion.

And Imogene, the soul of music
All its fire is in her bosom
All its beauty in her spirit
All its mystery in her being
All its splendor in her language.

And two others, the talented
Handsome girls with gifted fingers
Care not for the vain, the useless
Care not for bold affectation
They are happy with their music
Mildred Smith and Mary Hartsook.

One there is with hair of auburn
All the golden light sunset
Like painted leaves in autumn falling
Covering a mass of riches
Dollye Graeff the smiling siren
Dollye sweet, demure and lovely.

And another Floyde McNary
Modest little dimpled maiden
Candidness writ on her forehead
For her charm is in her frankness.

Then again—Leona singing
Sings a song of love and longing
In those accents sweet and tender
In those tones of pensive sadness
Sings a maidens admiration
For her lover Chester Calvert.

Maidens two come every Thursday
Margaret Gross the coy and youthful
Margaret quick in wit and wisdom
Faithfully she does her bit here.
And the other quiet Frances
In her bosom deep implanted
All the wild flowers of the forest
All the lillies of the prairie.

Remaining still is Lela Hobson
And her friend fair Bernice Rybolt.
Warward as the Minnehaha
With her moods of shade and sun-
shine
Eyes that smile and frown alternate

Feet as rapid as the river
Tresses flowing like the water
And as musical as laughter.

On the campus of our Wesleyan
On the green and verdant campus
"There I heard of the Aesthians
Nowadaha told me of them
How they lived and toiled and
struggled
That the Society might prosper
That they might advance their
people."

—Alice Bentley.

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Local and Personal

John A. Bowman has been here visiting for a week, but returned last week to resume his studies at Washington U., St. Louis.

As usual all Osbornites, including David Cornish, visited at home last Sunday and Monday.

Ella Mary Devall visited with Helen Campbell at the formers home in Breckenridge.

Villa Fender is assisting in teaching Latin at the high school the rest of the term.

Ethel Nichols, former Wesleyan student now attending M. U., was here visiting a few days ago.

Jones and Pendleton visited with Cooke and Cummings at Maysville Sunday.

Miss Herring was visiting in Kansas City last Thursday and Friday.

Alma Shultz, Miss Coon, Miss Cornwell of Spickard were here visiting Pearl and Lewis Shultz last week end.

Miss Stone and Miss Downey were St. Joseph visitors last Monday.

"Red" Beckwith spent last week end visiting home folks at Wheeling.

'Preacher' Thompson was invited up to Evelyn Englands for lunch last Monday.

Miss Lowenberg's foods class made an excursion trip to Kansas City and visited several factories and cold storage plants.

Pearl Shultz was visiting in Maysville over Sunday, week before last.

REMEMBER!

Missouri Wesleyan, Maryville State Teachers' College, and Tarkio College will engage in a triangular track and field meet Saturday, May 7, at the College field.

Competition will be strong; a fast meet is expected. Come out!

A 21-year-old Indiana schoolmaster was fined \$5.00 when he whipped twenty children because of their failure to learn the "Village Blacksmith."

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RECEPTION FOR PRES. GALE

Wednesday night, April 20, a reception was given in the gymnasium by the student body as a welcome for President Gale with James Klepper in charge of the evening's activities, in the absence of Victor Coy, student president. The program was as follows:

Welcome, Paul Hibbs.
Response, President Gale.
Reading, Corona Dillener.
Selections, Freshmen Quartette.
Reading, Ada Ruth Alley.
Piano Solo, Fern Wolfe.

After this program refreshments of punch and cookies were served to about 125 students and faculty members.

The evening was brought to a fitting close by a mock faculty meeting with President Page Pendleton presiding. From the expression on the faces of several of our Professors some one had evidently been spying on the real faculty meeting for the clever impersonations so realistically given seemed to go home with force.

MISS ROBISON GIVES RECITAL

Miss Mildred Robison sang her graduation recital in voice last Friday evening in the college chapel. At her best and singing from a stage perfectly set, Miss Robison charmed her audience and held them easily until the last song was finished. The audience which completely filled the chapel was quite responsive and showed its appreciation of Miss Robison's efforts by its generous applause. Unlike some entertainments everyone was sincerely sorry when the last song was finished. That is evidence of the audience's pleasure. Miss Robison was quite ably assisted by Miss Lois Allen as accompanist. We are always delighted when the time comes for such recitals, but we are very sorry to lose one of the finest singers Missouri Wesleyan College has ever had.

SOPHOMORE CLASS VICTOR

Tuesday, April 26, the annual class meet was held and the Seniors were dethroned by the Sophomores by the margin of one-half point. The races were close and it may be said that much head work was used, especially by the lower classes.

Following are the placings of the four classes:

First Sophomores, 61 points.
Second Seniors—60½ points.
Third, Freshman—27 points.
Fourth Juniors, 24½ points.

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