

THE CRITERION

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SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

It is a source of very real satisfaction to President Harmon and the faculty and the board of trustees that the constantly increasing enrollment of students at Missouri Wesleyan is making corresponding demands for larger faculty, more lecture rooms, more dormitory space,—a tangible evidence of actual growth. Some of this need was predicted early in the summer, and adequately provided for. But even our sanguine president did not anticipate the onslaught from one quarter, the school of expression.

Miss Wilma Cline, after a year of earnest work here, accepted another position, and at this crisis the college felt itself fortunate in securing Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, wife of the new religious education man, Prof. E. A. Overton. Mrs. Overton came splendidly prepared and recommended for the work. "An instructor who is beyond the ordinary."

Almost before introductions were over, the registration for expression had begun, followed by the newest innovation of the year the creation of a department of expression. The regular course in college debate was transferred from the over crowded English department and together with the large enrollment in expression has already made the new schedule almost too heavy for one instructor.

Mrs. Overton is bringing a fine enthusiasm to young men and women already interested, and the department is making a real place for itself at Wesleyan.

President Harmon has achieved once more the impossible—he has unearthed another room, and since last week the department of expression has been enjoying its own studio, in the northeast corner of college hall, third floor. Rumors are floating out over the transom that there are to be plays this winter and recitals and—a winning Debate Squad. So here's a hearty welcome, Mrs. Overton, from Wesleyan, and we'll try to make you love us, too.

YOUR CO-OPERATION, PLEASE

In the first issue of the year, the Criterion staff made its bow and its maiden speech, "The Criterion is for Wesleyan folk"—a trite enough speech, perhaps, but trite as an axiom is trite.

The first and greatest wish of the staff is that the college paper may be really representative,—a picture of the spirit of Wesleyan back of its deeds. And so there is already arising the question, "Just how may the Criterion bring to its readers the best things in the life of Wesleyan this year?"

These best things are occurring every day—in the class room as well as on the gridiron or in the Literary Society halls. For instance, a bit of Freshman English appears in this issue, "A Reminiscence," a piece of work that pleased the class to whom it was read, and perhaps may please others as well. The staff believes that there are many more "choice bits" tucked away in Wesleyan brain corners. Hence this renewed plea.

In the library you will find the Criterion box with a slot for your manuscripts. This box is locked and the editor has the key. Will you not all—students and faculty—help to make the Criterion more your own? Jot down on paper that clever class room joke, or that appreciation of a new Wesleyan venture or a constructive criticism, or a "reminiscence" of your own—prose or verse—and slip it into the Criterion box, when no one is looking. And do not despair, even though there may not always be space for your article in the immediate issue. A Shakespeare may suffer a rejected manuscript. Your co-operation will be helpful to the college paper, and will certainly react pleasantly on you.

Crash! Crack! Smash! Our bleachers are gone! But, perhaps since no one was injured, it was best after all, for now we may have a start toward some new bleachers or at least the strengthening of the old ones.

A REMINISCENCE

You remember the time that you spoke your Christmas piece. Your mother had almost scrubbed the skin off from your neck and ears, and after you were dressed, she spent a half hour, it seemed to you, trying to get that stubborn "cow-lick" to "lay" down. Then she sat you in the parlor and gave you a book, while she went upstairs to get ready. And when she came down, you had the final rehearsal. Then you all hurried over to the church.

After leaving your wraps with mother, you went up to the front seat to be with your Sunday school class. And you remember how quiet you were, and how your teacher came over and whispered, "Now right after Betty Jones' song—," and you wished that they would never announce the first hymn. But they did, and by and by Betty sang, and next the superintendent said, "Recitation by Sammy Smith." And you surely haven't forgotten how the people and the walls of the old church looked when you finally faced them.

The first line came out all right and you began on the second, and—something slipped. You swallowed, started the line again, made it, went through the third, and then you hustled over the fourth, the last line,—and down from the platform.

And then after you were cozily seated between two of your companions you remember how light was your heart and my! but you were glad it was all over.

EXCELSIOR

For those who have become a little "rusty" on Latin or have lost that "Pony" this suggestion is offered,

Here is the motto of a group of men called Excelsiors. "Suaviter in modo. Fortiter in re."

But perhaps you're a little lazy, so let it go and you'll see manifestation of that motto throughout the year.

DOINGS OF THE RUTHEANS

Now when the Rutheans needed money, they withdrew from there in a meeting, to their society hall apart; and when the student body heard thereof, they harkened and awaited the result.

And the Rutheans came forth, and saw the multitude, and had compassion on them, and aroused their curiosity.

And when chapel time came, the Rutheans went to Dr. Harmon, saying: "The hall is desert, and a breakfast time is already past, send the students away, that they may go to a restaurant and buy for themselves food."

But Dr. Harmon said unto them, "They have no need to go away; give ye them to eat."

Thenceforth did the Rutheans begin to do as they had been bid, even unto the making of many sandwiches.

And the students were glad, and began to save of their substance that they might buy that which was offered unto them.

And the place of the buying is the first floor hall, and the time every Wednesday morning after chapel. —Selah.

On Thursday afternoon, October 13th, at the Society hour, 5:15, the Rutheans enjoyed their first closed program, which consisted of:

Address of Welcome.....
.....Marguerite Bangs
Vocal Solo.....Helen Cleveland
ReadingClara Boon

Quite fortunate indeed are the Rutheans in securing Mrs. Overton as critic for the society year. Her knowledge of public performance, both literary and musical, is such that she is well fitted to criticize, and criticize wisely, the numbers on the various programs. Her presence and her help will be an inspiration to do our best.

The meeting last Thursday afternoon, October 20th, was one of interest from both a jovial and a serious viewpoint. Jean Swiger, Marion Hulsizer and Helen Williams, as the initiation committee, lead the three candidates over the somewhat adventurous path necessary before scaling the heights of Rutheanism. Upon the completion of this tedious journey, Marguerite Bangs, as president, presided in the formal and

solemn initiation which followed. The girls were then welcomed as sister Rutheans by the girls of the society.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

From The Cameron Sun.

Last Sunday evening the congregation had the pleasure of hearing an address by Dr. Stella Dodd, a member of this church and a graduate of the Missouri Wesleyan College who will sail in a few weeks for India to serve as a medical missionary. This was her last Sunday in this part of the country and the church was greatly pleased to greet her on this occasion and to bid her God-speed. She told something of the work to which she is going and the conditions she expects to meet there. She goes to a frontier post in India and will have charge of a hospital there. She will go by way of San Francisco, Hong Kong, Singapore and Madras. After going as far as she can by rail and boat she will still have an eight days' journey by ox cart to reach her destination. The prayers of the church will follow her on her long journey and as she takes up her work.

We had a splendid day throughout last Sunday with excellent congregations at all services. We hope all the members and friends of the church will endeavor to make next Sunday better still.

Remember that our revival services will begin the first Sunday in November. Let all plan to so arrange their affairs that they can attend these services.

E. J. GALE, Pastor.

NOTED WORKER HERE

It is seldom that an institution as small as Missouri Wesleyan has numbered in its scholastic body a learned literary research worker. Perhaps it is not generally known, due somewhat to that illustrious gentleman's reticent and retiring nature, that Doctor "Red" Welsh of Ford Hall is deeply engrossed in ferreting out the deep and subtler meanings in the works of Horatio Alger, Jr. We hope that some time in the near future that Doctor Welsh can be persuaded to come before us at chapel time and explain some of the new sidelights he has gathered from this popular author.

Miss Klein—Yes, he was very fine at playing dance music, in fact I have heard him several times.

Suit Week

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EXCHANGE

That the wireless telephone will be in general use among the farmers of Missouri in a few years, is predicted by Mr. H. P. Poole, of the department of Physics of the University of Missouri. The wireless is already becoming popular both for general use and pleasure.

Class "rushes" seem to be quite popular just now.

A Chinese club has been organized at M. U. this year. This enables the Chinese students there to keep in touch with others of their race in the various schools of the country.

Baker elects a new athletic cabinet. They plan to improve athletics at Baker in every possible way.

Thirteen South Americans are enrolled in the University of Missouri. Argentina has five representatives, Brazil has four, Bolivia three and Uruguay one. The School of Engineering, the College of Arts and Science, the College of Agriculture and the School of Medicine are the popular schools with these students. Their purpose, according to James A. Cuneo of Argentina, is to establish a mutual feeling of good will between South and North America, as well as to acquire knowledge and understanding of American ideals.

Baker University students are making big plans for a "Home Coming Day" for the Baker alumni, on the fifth of November. Besides the other plans for entertainment the Baker Wildcats will meet the eleven from St. Mary's college.

Tarkio is making big preparations for the celebration of Missouri's Centennial. The Civics club and college people are working and October 20th promised to be a big day for Tarkio.

The first meeting of the History club of C. M. S. T. C. (Warrensburg) is now in the International Relations club. After a general discussion of such topics as "The Conference of November 11," and "Open Door" policy in China by the club members led by Prof. Bass they decided to accept the invitation to join the International Relations club.

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ONE TUESDAY NIGHT

Did you say you hadn't heard so much about Wesleyan spirit? No, you didn't need to hear about it. Did you? Because Wesleyan spirit speaks for itself. If you had said you hadn't heard Wesleyan spirit, I might have accused you of being deaf. But where have you heard this spirit? You say "In chapel, on the football field, in pep meetings, in classes and——"

If you listen very closely and promise to tell every one you see, I'll tell you another place where you can find Wesleyan spirit. Probably you already know, because as I said before, it speaks for itself—but perhaps sometimes when it doesn't speak so loud as it does in pep meetings, you don't "lend it your ears" attentively enough to hear it.

One Tuesday evening as I was walking through the hall, I peeped through the broken chapel door and there I saw a group of girls. Since there was no sign on the door, saying "Keep Out," I went in and sat down and listened to what was going on. A tall girl, known to you as Miss Fairchild, was standing before the girls, telling them, "How to be true to yourself." She called on a number of girls to help her in the discussion and before the meeting was over, I decided that I would like to attend another meeting of that kind. So on the next Tuesday evening I went to the college and peeped again through the chapel door. This time the scene looked different. The room was dark except for the soft light and little candles. Beautiful vesper services followed, at the close of which twenty-six girls formed a semi-circle in the front of the room and as each girl lighted a candle, she pledged herself to become a brighter light to shine for Jesus and to be a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Now this is some of the true spirit at Wesleyan—and have you guessed just where I found it? Yes—at the Y. W. C. A.

This same spirit is found outside the Y. W. C. A. meetings themselves. Five gospel teams have

been organized. All have appointments and are going out. Mary McKee, Grace Irminger, Vida Shaffer and Christine Kendall composed the gospel team that led the services at the African M. E. church last Tuesday night.

Eugenia Fairchild has been appointed devotional chairman of the cabinet and she has planned some very interesting programs for the future. Definite Bible study at Y. W. C. A. meetings has also been planned. Edna Dorsey is our new finance chairman and at the end of the first week our bank account had increased \$10.00.

HOME SICKNESS

Pity the one who has never been homesick. Something in his make-up is lacking. Even the old students can not think of the folks and the "eats" at home without a pang in their anatomy. Home-sickness, however, is one of the foremost privileges of a Freshman. School has now been under way for about seven weeks and there are those among us who have measured each week as a year. If some cure is not devised or the sick ones sent home to take a few days' rest cure, it may be necessary for the college to repair the damage done to the dormitories caused by excessive dampness. If some morning we find Rice Hall floating north on Chestnut street we will know it is because the cure has not been found.

So upper-classmen when you meet a little girl with a shiny nose and red eyes, it is not caused by the death of a dear friend, it is only that seven long weeks have passed since last she saw the sight of home. Give her a smile and a friendly word; it will help a lot.

Last Friday a number of the football boys and college students were entertained at the Farmer home.

Mr. Taylor, (in Sociology)—Do we get exercise at the movies? Well, yes, perhaps, if some woman happens to have on a large hat, we might.

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GIANTS VERSUS PIRATES

"Ma, I wonder what in the bloom-in' blazes this here means, 'Giants versus Pirates.' I thought they had all them Pirates did away with, an' I ain't seed a Giant since Terry's circus waz in Squash Center, forty years ago. They had a man that wuz eight foot tall an weighed five hundred pounds. It says that the Pirates started with Georges in the box. I wonder what they put him in thar for and whar they started with him. It was a battle full of thrills. Stoner went out on a fly to right field. Do you reckon they had one a' them new fang-dangled flyin' machines, that I herd 'em talkin' about at the store th' other day? Peck doubled to left, and died there, as Mayes beat down Young's sizzling bounder, and threw him out. Looks like when they killed a feller, they jest throwd him out of th' way, an' went right on. 'Mayes knocked a foul into the stands.' I reckon them city fellers don't know how to spel fowl, they've got it spelled f-o-u-l. I don't see whut he'd knock a chicken into the stands for. Mebbe it b'longed to the other side, and he did it jest fer spite. An here it says that the Giant's pinch batter hit Heflin in the seventh inning. Wall, I never heerd of a man git'in' hit thar before. Wonder if it hurt him much? I guess it must of, cause it says

that after hittin' Heflin, that pinch-in' batter run three bags for a homer. I reckon after he seed how he'd laid Heflin out, he got scared and beat it home. Wall, I don't understan' whut th' government means by 'lowin' sech carryin's-on. Wonder whut things is cummin' to, anyhow?"—Advanced Composition.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Cameron school of religious education, a night college for religious workers, will be held at the Y. M. C. A. each Monday evening beginning Oct. 24 at 7:30 o'clock. Registration opens Oct. 24 at 7:00, p. m. Courses are open to all qualified students.

Prof. Overton, head of the religious education department of Missouri Wesleyan college, and Mrs. Overton, head of the department of public speaking will be in charge of the night school.

The school consists of two semesters, each of twelve weeks. Tuition fee is \$1.00 a semester. The subjects taught will be psychology, general assembly, life of Christ, in art.

This school is a co-operative project and opens its advantages to all. Its purpose is to build a better Cameron and a better world.

PHILOSOPHY

Mankind has been a long time on his way, and endures hardily the prospect of endless leagues to go. He is the Patient Plodder, symbol of mature intelligence. And he has in his company two small boys who exhibit an incorrigible naughtiness. The one of these is called Destruction; his other names being Cynic, Sceptic, and Nihilist. He it is that mocks and cries, "Go up, thou bald head! go up, thou bald head!" Mankind does not curse him in the name of the Lord, but invites him to play with another small boy, named Obstruction, and whose other names are Vested Interest, Reactionary, and Pedant. This one, until, pricked and goaded by his play-fellow, he at length gets up and scrambles after. And so these two keep ever by the side or at the heels of Mankind, whom they neither lead nor deflect from his course.—

Ralph Barton Perry in "The Moral Economy."

A certain girl at Wesleyan says the hardest subject she is taking is boyology.

TO OUR FOOTBALL MEN

(Wesleyan Fan Becomes "Wordy")
When you feel an awful thud, a jam, a whirlwind of alacrity,
A rushing, whizzing, roaring, crunching, groaning like a pain,
When centers crash together with the widness of fatality,
And only dim and turmoil and calamity remain,
That's our team.

Now if a game of football seen a rooter would appreciate
A whizzing, bumping, pulverizing, grinding into dirt,
Just watch that hostile, brutal, barbarous fan of ours evacuate,
While Wesleyan's man goes calmly on without a bruise or hurt,
That's our team.

A fearless, keen, defiant and appalling deadly pugilist,
An ogre who stands ready to smash a dozen men.
An inexorable puncher who aims to be a nihilist,
You'll find near it a hideous mass of gore and carnage when,
It's our team.

A bustling, struggling, pushing, jabbing piece of mankind jubilant,
Demolishing, disfiguring, distorting like a hurricane;
Hard-fisted, callous, headstrong, of antagonists intolerant,
Disturbing, ranting, dubbing for another point to gain,
That's our team.

A struggling, jostling, howling, crashing, baffling awful bunch of men,
Blood-thirsty, crazy, deadly, incomparable they seem;
Revengeful, shrewd, majestic, destructive time and time again,
Ferocious, fiery, fameful, omniscient, extreme,
That's our team.

HESPERIAN ORCHESTRA

The Hesperian orchestra has been re-organized and will give a series of programs this winter, the first being October 30. They did not appear in concert last season.

The orchestra was organized in 1907 and last year was the first since that time that an entire season passed without their giving concerts. The organization is larger than ever before. Of the present membership of seventeen, seven are charter members.

SPORTS

ROLLA MET DEFEAT

Wesleyan Invaded Miners Friday,
Winning Critical Battle of
Season 14 to 7.

Missouri Wesleyan won their fifth consecutive victory at Rolla Friday defeating the Miners in the hardest battle engaged in so far by a score of 14 to 7.

According to the Kansas City Star, Wesleyan was "clearly out-classed" in every department of the game. It is the same old story heard every year. Never has any conference team given Wesleyan a hard battle without outplaying Coach Davis' machine in every respect, according to certain papers. The fact remains the score was 14 to 7, the game was played at Rolla and Wesleyan made the 14 points.

Wesleyan kicked to Rolla and held them for downs. Rolla attempted to punt out but the Wesleyan line rushed the kicker so hard that he fumbled. Clark spiked the Rolla punter, Dieterich scooped up the ball and five Wesleyan players escorted him the 35 yards to the goal line and a touchdown in less than two minutes after the opening whistle.

The next score came the last 20 seconds of the 2nd quarter when Rolla completed a 40 yard pass, Bone to McBride, placing the ball on Wesleyan's 10 yard line. Rolla failed to advance the ball on the next play but on their 2nd down McBride skirted Wesleyan's right end for their lone score. The half ended 7 to 7.

In the last of the 3rd period Bill Slayton intercepted a long forward pass and sprinted 65 yards for the final score.

Wesleyan played a kicking game and waited for the breaks while Rolla tried to smash their way through the Wesleyan defense. Rolla carried the ball more yards than the invaders but lacked the punch at the critical moments. They would work the ball up the field until they were in Wesleyan territory,

then loose the ball on downs. Wesleyan would punt on the first or second down and let the Miners waste their strength battering their way back up the field.

McCune of Case college, coach of the Rolla Miners, said to Coach Davis, "Your team did with brains what mine tried to do with brawn," he also said, "you have the best quarterback I have seen."

"Every man on the Wesleyan team gave everything that was in him and never let down for a second or we never could have won," said Coach Davis in his account of the game. "Rolla is the best team my boys have ever gone up against in the M. I. A. A. I never saw as much fight and aggressiveness in my life as our gang displayed."

McCoy, Bill Slayton and Filley were the outstanding Wesleyan players. Howard Froman, center, was a reproduction of Wayne Silvious, always down on punts with the ball. Rolla never returned punts a yard. McBride starred for the Miners.

Rolla players were exceptionally good sports. The team played a hard but clean game.

Wesleyan team averaged 156 lbs. and Rolla team averaged 176.

Wesleyan—14	Miners—7
Filley.....L. E.Watkins
Clark.....L. G.Christner
Holder.....L. T.Boll
Froman.....C.Zoiler
Irvin (C.).....R. T.Parkhurst
McMahan.....R. G.Buck
Deiterich.....R. E.Ledford
Rising.....Q.Gettler
McFarland.....L. H.Springer
McCoy.....R. H.McBride
Slayton.....F. B.Hasselman

Official referee—Ramp, Cincinnati. Umpire—Krause, Washington. Head linesman—Thornberry, Miners. Sub.—Miners, Parker for Parkhurst, Sutton for Hasselman, Fischer for Parker, Zook for Ledford, Hoover for Springer, Budger for Buck; Wesleyan, L. Slayton for Dieterich. Time of quarter, 15 minutes.

WESLEYAN STILL UNDEFEATED

Central College Eagles Suffered
First Defeat Here Friday,
Losing, 24 to 6.

Missouri Wesleyan college kept a clean record Friday by beating Central college of Fayette in the third conference battle 24 to 6. Central scored in the last period with a long forward pass to Lair.

Straight football won for Coach Davis' men. The first quarter the ball remained well in the middle of the field, each team making first downs only once.

In the first minute of the second period Wesleyan plugged the green and black line for two good gains, circled an end for 15 yards and lugged the pig skin off tackle for the first score. A drop kick by Quarterback Rising from the 30 yard line ended the scoring of the first half.

There was no further scoring till the final quarter when Wesleyan counted two touchdowns and Central got away with a long forward pass for their lone touchdown.

Filley, end; Holder, tackle, and Rising, quarterback, were the Wesleyan stars. Hoefler, half back and Stith, tackle, played a good game for the Fayette invaders. The lineup:

Wesleyan	Position	Central
L. Slayton.....L. E.Brown	
Holder.....L. T.Stith	
Clark.....L. G.Ferrier	
Froman.....C.Hancock	
Bray.....R. G.Kline	
McMahan.....R. T.Stephens	
Filley.....R. E.Crow	
Rising.....Q. B.Lair	
McCoy.....R. H.Hoefler	
McFarland.....L. H.Buckner	
W. Slayton.....F. B.Malcolm	

Officials: Referee—T. A. Butler, Minnesota. Umpire—Louis Menze, Warrensburg State Teachers' college. Head linesman—McCallum, Indiana.

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THREE TEAMS UNDEFEATED

In the M. I. A. A. Conference, Jewell, Kirksville, and Wesleyan Are Still Victorious.

Indications are that the team winning the M. I. A. A. championship will go through with a clean slate. Kirksville after cancelling their game with Wesleyan had only one hard game, Tarkio, on their complete schedule. Tarkio lost to Kirksville. Barring a big upset Kirksville is safe.

Jewell's victory over Drury Friday 17 to 0 leaves the Liberty team in comparatively easy circumstances until Turkey Day when Jewell and Wesleyan tangle.

Wesleyan has three conference games remaining, Westminster, Culver-Stocketon and Jewell. It seems Jewell or Wesleyan will be undefeated, leaving a tie between the winner of the Thanksgiving game at Cameron and Kirksville.

WESTMINSTER AT ST. JOE

The first big college football game played in St. Joseph in six years will be played at League Park Nov. 5th between Missouri Wesleyan and Westminster. Game called at 2:30 o'clock. General admission \$1.00.

A special train will run from Cameron to accommodate the many Wesleyan football fans.

HIGHS IN ANOTHER WIN

Cameron high school football team defeated the Lathrop high school football team at Lathrop Friday afternoon 28 to 0. The game was Cameron's from the first. Only once was their goal in danger. A Cameron penalty placed the ball in Lathrop's possession with scarcely two feet to go. It was then Coach Lyle's line came to life. Lathrop failed to advance the pigskin an inch.

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IMPORTANT CONFERENCE HERE

Y. M. C. A. to Hold Meeting of Older Boys in Cameron Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

State officers of the Y. M. C. A. will direct a general conference for older boys to be held in Cameron Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

Delegates will include boys from Y. M. C. A.s, Hi-Y clubs and Sunday schools all over North Missouri.

Glenn W. Hovey of Kansas City, chairman; Lester Howard of St. Louis, state secretary; G. C. Von-Neida of St. Joseph, boys' secretary, and A. N. Sanson of Gallatin, general secretary for the Y. M. C. A. there, were in Cameron Friday in conference with B. B. Smith, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, relative to the meeting.

Study periods, lectures and other profitable features are planned for the meeting. One of the nights will be given over to a banquet which will be followed by speeches by Former Governor A. M. Dockery and other men of prominence who are lovers of boys.

People of Cameron will be asked to extend hospitality to the visiting boys during their stay, entertaining them for lodging and breakfast.

Cameron's recognized place as a mecca for education makes it the logical meeting place for such a gathering, which will attract so many high-grade boys and young men.

The meeting will doubtless prove an inspiration to boys here and fur-

ther the aggressive work of the local Y.

A CLASS HALLOWE'EN

A few Sundays ago, the classes at the M. E. Sunday school were not a little surprised to hear a college yell off in the region of the balcony. Inquiry and investigation resulted in the discovery that Mr. Dorsey's college class was merely emitting a little of its enthusiasm over its teacher, its organization, its numbers,—in fact, itself generally. And all reports serve to justify this enthusiasm. One aim of the class is 100 members, and it is "arriving." Shortly after John Glendenning announced at chapel that there would be a Hallowe'en party on Friday night, preparations for the fun began. Masques and Indian robes and Gypsy garbs adorned chairs and halls in all college rooms, and Friday night these all seemed to rise up and walk. The hostesses of the Hall and College gave absentee-privileges to strange, weird figures.

The affair was highly successful. Reports are still given in shuddering tones, and there are reminiscences of wet, clammy hands, gibbering squeaks in dark corners, and ghostly spirits without bodies. And in all this unearthly environment, a mysterious snake dance.

We are glad to report that some who appeared at the breakfast table suffering from an over dose of the punch and doughnuts—see young Tholvirn Hawk—are improving rapidly, and will be able to report at Sunday school next Sabbath.

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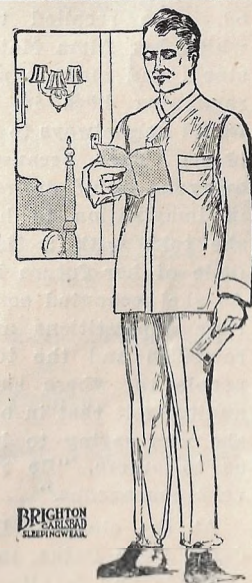
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VISITORS PLEASE STUDENTS

The chapel period of each day is a time set apart in the midst of the busy class-room life, for conscious meditation and reverence—a time when each faculty member and each student takes a sort of self inventory, and places the individual life properly in its relation to the rest of the world. In other words, for half an hour each day selfishness is put down, and all Wesleyans try to be nobler.

Thursday and Friday of this week the opportunity for wider outlook than usual was greater. Wesleyan had as guests Mrs. Higdon, student secretary for Missouri, and our own alumna, Dr. Stella Dodd, who sails in a few days for missionary work in India. On Thursday, Mrs. Higdon spoke at chapel, from her own mother heart, as she said, to those who were looking forward to life rather than back upon it. She portrayed the needs of the world today, holding up before her audience the unusual opportunities for wide choice of service.

The appearance of Dr. Dodd on Friday brought with it a peculiar thrill, for one cannot but realize how different all life must look to a woman who is just on the eve of leaving America—not for a tourist trip to the wonderland of France, or Italy, or Greece, but for a life in the jungles of India. Dr. Dodd goes inland ninety miles from any railroad to be the only doctor, and to conduct the only hospital, for more than thirty-eight thousand persons.

Dr. Dodd began by expressing her real pleasure at coming back to the Wesleyan that she had always loved. She recalled the ideals for which her Alma Mater had always stood, and made a plea that those remaining here in the homeland would help always to maintain those ideals. Then, because she felt that everyone would desire to follow her in imagination to her new work, she told, with a fine humility, a little of her future life and home. As she recounted some of the horrible superstitions and the pitiful remedies and the tortures of the people to where she goes, every auditor felt that in a very real way she was saying to herself as well as to others, "Be ye strong, and very courageous."

At the close of Dr. Dodd's address, Dean Dalke, in behalf of the students and faculty, presented her

with a check for \$210 to help purchase equipment for her new hospital.

The Criterion hopes to have the pleasure of presenting to its readers from time to time messages and letters from Dr. Dodd, that Wesleyan may keep a real sympathy for her and her work in India.

CONCERT BY BLIND BOONE CO.

Newport, Rhode Island, Herald.

J. W. (Blind) Boone, is a pianist of remarkable ability, his execution being exceedingly clean and rapid, his tone of excellent quality, and his interpretative powers very strong and suggestive. He plays with ease the most difficult pieces, and has a wonderful touch. The general public of Newport, including the highest musical circles, should be given an opportunity of hearing this talented musician, whose work is of high merit. He has given 8,650 concerts during his 40 seasons on the road. His program was of high excellence, Chopin's "Military Polonaise," Gottschalk's "Last Hope," Wollenhaupt's "Whispering Winds," and Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hungroise, No. 12." He also played a number of transcriptions by Sidney Smith from "Martha," and a number of his own compositions and transcriptions including his Concert Waltz, "Aurora," "Gavotte Chromatique," and "Nearer My God to Thee." He reproduced Rachmaninoff's difficult and intricate "Prelude in C. Sharp Minor," played to him by Miss Olive Jeter, a daughter of Rev. H. N. Jeter, a musician herself of no mean ability. For his last number he gave his "Marshfield Tornado."

The singer with the company, Madame Marguerite Day, has a voice that pleased all. This company will be at The Royal Wednesday.

AUTUMN PLEASURES

Nature and humanity contrived together Sunday to keep Wesleyan girls from the "blues." Mr. and Mrs. Wachtel and Mr. and Mrs. Cobb motored over from Savannah with baskets and hampers full of good things to eat. After church they picked up their daughters, Ina and Carrie, also the Reeds, and the rest of the "Burristsars," and carried them off to the Tourist's part for a picnic dinner. The weather was as ideal as the lunch, and those who partook wish to

thank their Savannah friends for a happy vacation. Before returning home they all visited College Hall, Rice Hall, and Burris Cottage.

WHERE IS WESLEYAN'S PEP?

This question was asked, with reason, at the Central-Wesleyan game. Where was Wesleyan's pep? No one yelled, sang, or seemed to care whether the game was won or lost. Men were taken out and men were put in, but not a bit of encouragement did they receive from the sidelines.

There has often been a complaint that Wesleyan rooters lack pep. At the Tarkio game, a good brand of enthusiasm was displayed, but at the Central game, there was a decided scarcity of the spicy article.

People say that the High School has a better bunch of rooters than has Wesleyan. Let's show them at the next game.

A Menace to Life and Property

Will H. Brown.

So great is the loss of life and property from fires started by careless smokers that official organs of fire insurance companies are giving the matter serious attention. Franklin Webster, writing in the Insurance Press, and quoted in the National Fire Protection Association Quarterly, says that careless smokers cause a fire loss of \$50 or more every minute of the year, and suggests as one method for curbing such carelessness that there should be "a little more muscle in the arm of the law," adding; "If automobile drivers can be charged varying fines for careless driving, which exposes to hazard only a few lives, surely a penalty should be inflicted upon a careless smoker who jeopardizes hundreds of lives. It may be that we will have to seek legislation to curb this carelessness."

Safeguarding America Against Fire, the official organ of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which gives smoking as the cause for the next to the highest preventable fire losses, is urging general observance of Fire Prevention Day, on October 9th, in order to impress upon the people of our nation the seriousness of the situation. Beginning with 1922 that date will be marked red on hundreds of thousands of calendars.

In observing the day, attention should be called to the heavy losses due to careless smokers—which averaged \$91,000,000 for the five years, 1915-1919, inclusive, as given by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

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AESTHESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On the night of October the sixth one might have thought that the mid-night owls or the nightingales were numerous about the campus. Had it been the night of Hallo-we'en, a passerby would surely have been frightened out of his wits at the ghostly trailers from Rice Hall and other parts of town to the college building. But had he followed these same midnight trailers, he would have found their path led to the Aesthesian-Excelsior society hall, and that all seemed to be quite peaceful there. It was only initiation time for the new pledges of the Aesthesian Society.

After a short entertainment the president of the society noted that the hands of her watch were pointing near twelve. The old and the new girls were separated, leaving the old girls in the hall where they formed a large semi-circle. The new girls then entered and formed an A within the semi-circle.

Four strong attributes of the society were discussed by four girls as follows: Physical qualities by Mary McKee, Social qualities by Christine Kendall, Educational qualities by Opal Ashburn, and religious qualities by Grace Irminger. A speech of welcome was made by the president, who voiced the sentiment of all the old girls in saying she was glad that each new member had made the society their choice; that they would learn to love it as others have learned to love it; and that they would find in it such friendship as will enrich their lives. One by one the new members pledged their loyalty to the society. One large circle was then formed signifying the bond which united the girls. At the first hour of a new morning a fine new group of girls started down the long, long trail that winds into the future of the Aesthesian Literary Society; for when a girl is once a member she is always a member.

There was no meeting Thursday night, October the thirteenth, the time being given for a pep meeting, but both closed and open programs will be given at the proper times in the future.

Isn't this just the kind of weather that puts pep into you? Yes. Well, then, let the team know how much pep and enthusiasm you have! And how much faith and confidence, you have in them!

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL MENTION

C. C. Hartzler, '10, writes from Kabongo, Africa, that he and his family are well and happy. They are living a busy life in the "Centralest of Central Africa." His work is educational, and of the pupils who come to him not one in ten can read. He says: "I have opportunity to start at the bottom, and that with people some of whom very probably have eaten human flesh—it is always someone else."

Prof. Reed—"Of what is this world composed?"

"Molly":—"Shimmying and molecules."

Eugenia Fairchild and Georgia Amick were at their homes in Kansas City Sunday.

Mr. Irvin Nelson visited his—hem—former school at Mirabile last Monday. Miss Wiley, he reports, is having assured success.

The ladies' quartet put on programs at Stet, Saturday night, Breckenridge, Sunday morning, and Nettleton Sunday evening.

Vida Shafter was called home to attend a family reunion.

Marie Elliott's niece from Lathrop has recently been visiting at Wesleyan.

Miss Leora Walker of the class of 1912 is teaching Biology in San Bernardino, high school, California.

Miss Ina Kendall, also of '12 is teaching mathematics in Joplin, high school.

Marie Elliott and Raymond Buck visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller Sunday.

Christine—After kissing Vida and recalling previous conversation—Oh, you don't like to be kissed, do you?

Vida—Oh, I don't mind it any more,—never think anything about it—I've got so used to it.

Clara Clark's parents visited her Sunday, October 2.

Mr. Rapier says he still has his "Bachelor's Degree." We wonder how long he'll keep it?

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The class of '17 has furnished three instructors in teacher-training—Miss May Hatfield, at Golden City, Mo., Miss Ailie Cleveland at Falls City, Nebr., and Miss Maude Gibson, at Missouri Wesleyan.

Miss Ruth Bieber, '19, is teacher at Lebanon, Mo., the scene of Harold Bell Wright's "Calling of Dan Matthews."

Goldie Diven, Mae Wherli, and Helen Deems helped furnish entertainment at the box supper Saturday night at Nettleton.

The "Burristsars" all went home Sunday except Lois Beeks and the twins all of whom were "otherwise engaged."

Dean Dalke—Yes, that man was called back from death by his wife. 1st Student—Could anyone else have called him back? 2nd Student—I don't know, perhaps he was used to obeying his wife.

F. W. LeCleer, a Park college alumnus, in giving an address to the student body there, explained social service. He defined it as "the art and science of bringing the individual into harmony with society. He emphasized the need of training for workers along that line.

A TOUCH OF SUNSHINE

A glint of sun on
A tress of red gold;
A wee baby's stir
At a baby's dream;
A mother's kiss.
That's all.
A fragrant breath of
An April bloom;
A spiral song from
A meadow lark's throat;
A prairie voice.
That's all.
Grey angry clouds with
A plash of rain;
Wind tangled grass and
A bit of sun
On a dusky hill.
That's all.
A broken vase and
Rose petals strewn;
A laddie's sob
Then a mother's dear hand
On the tousled head.
That's all.

—G. L. R.

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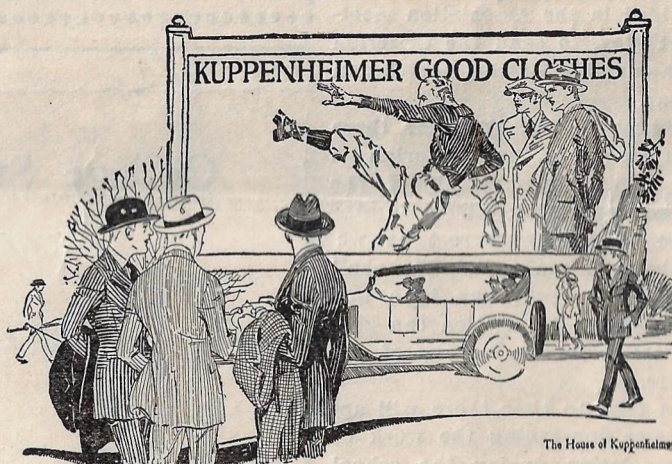
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ALUMNI NOTES

Officers of the Alumni Association for 1921-22:

President, Fannie Esther Wilson, Shelbina, Mo., Vice-President, True Taylor, Cameron, Mo., Secretary-Treasurer, Maude Gibson, Cameron, Mo., Alumni Editor, Mrs. W. F. Null, Cameron, Mo.

Greetings Fellow Alumni! Again the doors of our Alma Mater have opened. This time, to the largest enrollment in the history of our school.

Our college paper, the Criterion, has made its appearance, and we hope that you will find it a pleasant bi-weekly visitor. We, the officers of the Alumni Association, expect to use the Criterion as our means of communicating with you.

Last year we tried the experiment of sending the Criterion to each member of the Association who paid his or her dues, and the experiment was so successful that we decided in the Association meeting last May, to send the Criterion to each member of the Association this year.

Sometime during the year there will appear in the Criterion a Roster of the membership of the Alumni Association. This Roster will be as nearly correct as we know how to make it. We shall appreciate it, if at any time any member of the association can give us correct addresses for any of our members.

From time to time there will appear items concerning the work of the Association during the school year. Any time you have any suggestions to make, the President or Secretary will be glad to receive a letter from you.

Sincerely,
F. ESHER WILSON,
President.

Carol Myer and Mildred Crider spent the week-end at their homes.

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