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COACH "LEFTY" DAVIS

KIRKSVILLE WINS 12-7

Wesleyan Eleven Gets on Feet in Second Half and Out Play Opponents.

In a game that was a hard one to lose, the Wesleyans were defeated by Kirksville 12 to 7 at that place. The first half Wesleyan played a ragged game mixing good runs with many fumbles. Kirksville gained the lead of 12-0. But the next half Wesleyan looked like a different bunch. They tore up Kirksville's line and smeared their ends. They pushed over one touchdown and carried the ball close to Kirksville's goal line 3 other times but failed on the final push. Clark made some long gains around end and Johnson, until receiving a broken collar bone, broken in the 3rd quarter, plunged the line for good gains. Petit and Morelock were the stars of the line. It was tough going, an uphill game always is but our gang showed their stuff the second half so we must not feel disheartened. We've got a good football team even though things went against us at Kirksville and when Rolla comes next week she will find a tough army to go against.

Wesleyan's lineup: C., Petit; G. Latin, Morelock; T., McMahan, Piburn; E., Froman, L. Slayton; Q.,

ROLLA GAME FRIDAY

Wesleyan Fans are Optimistic—We Expect a Victory for Missouri Wesleyan College.

One defeat does not signify much. Those who saw the Kirksville game know that we have a team that can play high-class football.

BEAT ROLLA, is the word.

Sweem; H., Schulty, Johnson; F., Clark.

The game by plays—

Kirksville kicks, Sweem returns to 40 yd. line; W., 1st 10, 1st Johnson for 2 yds.; 2nd Clark for 20 yds., fumbled. K., 1st 10 on own 30 yd. line; 1st down, 5 yds (line); 2nd down, nothing (end) 3rd down, 4 yds. (end); 4th, punt to 35 yd. line; W. fumbled; K. recovered. K., 1st 10, 1st 2 yd. line, 2nd (5 yd. penalty Wes.) 1st 10, K., (Burgess for Sweem), 1st 3yd (line), 2nd 1 yd. (line), 3rd (pass 20 yds.) to W., 8 yd. line, 1st 10, K., 1st 2 ft. (end), 2nd 1yd. (line); 3rd 2 yds. (line); 4th touchdown, failed to kick goal, (6-0). Kirksville kicks, Piburn returns to 30 yd line; 1st 10 W., 1st Clark 3 yds. (line); 2nd fumble, K. recovers, penalty ball back; W., 1st 10, Froman 10 yds. ball back penalty 5 yds.; W. 1st 10, W., 1st Clark, 16 yds. fumbles. K., 1st 10 on own 45 yd. line, 1st down lost 1 yd. (end), 2nd 1 yd. gain, (end); 3rd punt to Clark on W. 40 yd. line. 1st 10 W., 1st Burgess lost 1 ft.; 2nd Johnson 2 yd. gain; 3rd, Clark, 2 yd. gain; 4th Piburn punt to K. 15 yd. line. K. 1st 10, 1st lost 1 yard; 2nd punt recovered 30 yd. line, K. 1st 10, 1st pass W. intersepted. W. 1st 10, (35 yd. line), 1st Johnson 2 ft. 2nd Schultz lost 1 yd.; 3rd Clark fumble 10 yds. lost; 4th Piburn punt blocked, K. recovered, 42 yd. line. K. 1st 10, 1st 3yd. gain (line); 2nd 2 yd. gain (line); 3rd quarter up, score 6-0. K. ball, 38 yd. line, 5 yds. to go;

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WESLEYAN VETERANS ALIVE

Four Former Stellar Lights are Still Much in Evidence in the Community.

As is generally know, there are several old "hasbeen" football players around the college. There are four of these venerable old fellows, Glenn Filly, Fred McFarland, "Joe Pick" Irwin and "Pete" Conklin. Having played their four years of college football they were planning a quiet peaceful year when a call came to assist the struggling town team of Edgerton. They nobly answered this call and defeated Bonner Springs by a score of 17 to 0. Then a game was matched between this formidable aggregation and Wesleyan's second team and thereby "suspends" this tale.

On Oct. 7 a fierce contest was waged and the old timers won a hard fought game 9 to 0. A blocked punt and short run counted six points and Pete found the goal with a drop kick for the other three.

Time was taken out frequently due to the fierceness of the onslaught—and the lack of wind of certain of the town boys. Joe Pick



CAPTAIN McMAHAN

had to get a drink of water a couple of times but according to later reports was not dangerously injured. Pete Conklin stopped the game once and respectfully asked for the inspection of Speed Pettit's shoes as something was lacerating the hands of Newman, Edgerton's center. Now it might have been that Pete really felt compassion for the suffering Newman but the chances are he took a few breaths of much needed air during the interruption.

The stars of the game were numerous but mostly they were seen by the players. Johnson's neck is still stiff from seeing them.

The lineup for Wesleyan Seconds: Slayton, L. E.; Piburn, L. T.; O. Nelson, L. G.; Pettit, C.; I. Nelson, R. G.; Gilchrist, R. T.; and Walker, R. E.; Burgess, Q.; A. Johnson, Ramey, Johnson.

Edgerton's lineup: McFarland, L. E.; Spike Newman, L. T.; Gwinn, L. G.; Newman, C.; Conklin, R. G.; Irwin, R. T.; Filley, R. E.; Elliot, Q.; McAdams, L. H.; Piburn, F., and Graves, R. H.

KIRKSVILLE WINS, 12 TO 7

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3rd down, pass gain 20 yds. K. 1st 10, 1st, pass incomplete into end zone. W. 1st 10, 20 yd. line; 1st Piburn punted, blocked, touch-down, 6 points, failed to kick goal, 12-0. Wesleyan punted (Piburn) returned to 40 yd. line. K. 1st 10, 1st pass incomplete; 2nd (line) gain 1 yd.; 3rd, 7 yd. gain, (end); 4th punt, (W. penalized 15 yds. clipping from behind). W. 1st 10 on own line, punt to 30 yd. line. K. 1st 10, 1st, gain 1 yd.; 2nd, lost 1 ft.; 3rd, pass intercepted, 25 yd. line. W. 1st 10, 1st, gain 2 yds. (line); 2nd, gain 1 yd., (line); 3rd, gain 5 yds. (end); 4th, punt, Clark to K., 30 yd. line. K., 1st 10, 1st pass incomplete; 2nd, complete pass 12 yds. K. 1st 10, (50 yd. line); 1st, pass incomplete; 2nd, pass incomplete; 3rd, Clark, punted to K. 40 yd. line. K. 1st 10, 1st, pass 13 yds; 1st, (5 yd. penalty W.), 1st 10, K., 1st, 3yd. (line); 2nd, 1 yd. (line); 3rd, incomplete pass, 4th, punt to 35 yd. line. W. 1st 10, 1st, Schultz, 2 yd. (end); 2nd, pass incomplete; 3rd, Burgess, nothing; 4th, Clark, punt. K. 1st 10, (40 yd. line); 1st, pass, Clark, intercepted. W. 1st 10, 1st Whipple 25 yd. pass; W. 1st 10, pass incomplete; 2nd, incomplete; 3rd, pass 5

yd. gain, Whipple; 4th, incomplete. K. 1st 10, 1st (line) 3 yd.; 2nd, lost 1 yd.; 3rd, nothing; 4th, punt to 50 yd. line. W. 1st 10, 1st pass, incomplete; 2nd, Whipple, 5 yd. gain; 3rd, intercepted. K. 1st 10, 1st; game over. Score 12 to 7.

Y. M. C. A.

The attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meetings has been very satisfactory and those who have been staying away will not know what they have missed.

Prof. Overton, our faculty advisor of the Y. M., gave a splendid talk the second Tuesday night. He spoke of Tips we could give and in a way that every one present agreed and every one else would have done so had he been present. But tips were not all of which he spoke, for he told us in his wonderful way many more very interesting things.

Mr. Dorsey gave a very fine address on our next meeting night. Mr. Dorsey is considered one of the foremost laymen of Northwestern Missouri. He told us some of the things college students should do and some we should not do among which was not to put sand in our brain instead of oil. It will not function properly. Are there any who disagree?

Rev. Gale is a man whom we are always glad to hear and he spoke to us in his usual forceful way.

He told us of some of his college days and what it means to be a real college student.

Those hearing him could not help being benefited. We hope he will come again soon.

On Tuesday night of October 10th the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. gave a joint program and having secured Prof. Taylor as speaker the student body was out in good number. Prof. Taylor remarked that he hated to see the student body "gyped." We all disagreed with the first part of his speech for we all knew we would be well paid. We were greatly pleased with the reading given by Miss McKee at the beginning of the program and the violin solo given by Mr. Massey at the close. Thank you folks, let's all come out and do our part. Every one is glad to see you out.

Bud Walker and George Leeker have requested us to solicit dates for them. All girls desiring such please apply to the Date Bureau.

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Mary Cordie furnished piano music the first two hours. Mr. Massey played a violin solo accompanied by Clara Boon. A vocal solo was rendered by Helen Cleveland. The Ruthean quartette gave a couple of numbers. Edna and Neva Garner also assisted in the entertainment with music. The program was all very well given and much appreciated by everyone present.

Marguerite Bangs and Helen Cleveland helped in serving the delicious refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, cakes and coffee.

All present spent a very delightful hour, the only regret being that Mrs. Harmon would be leaving soon.

AESTHESIANS TREAT PLEDGES

Did you see the jolly group of girls which gathered on the college steps at nine o'clock on Friday evening, Sept. 27th? No, they were not lost, strayed nor stolen but were on their way to the College Tea Room. For, verily, the old saying that "eating breaks the ice" is as true at Wesleyan as elsewhere.

As the Aestheseians and their new pledged members, for Aestheseians they were, entered the Tea Room they observed that tables were nicely arranged for four persons in a group. A bouquet of flowers decorated the center of each table and at every corner quietly reposed a fat piece of cake. Thank you, Mr. Cline. Of course, cream accompanied the cake. Miss Herring, the Aestheseian sponsor, came in just a little late but she was heartily cheered for the girls love her as a mother. Lively chattering and jokes seemed to be the order of the evening. And to be sure there was music from the victrola.

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The "young intellectuals" are much in evidence about school. At six each evening they gather on the porch and steps of Rice Hall and discuss politics, football, philosophy, sociology, in fact, every branch of learning for an hour or so till the cruel supper bell prematurely calls them to less enjoyable duties.

Some of the freshmen boys took freshmen rules to be nothing more nor less than ordinances laid down by upperclassmen. It might be of interest to note that such practices as tipping the cap to ladies, allowing faculty to precede through doors and others, are universally observed in civilized countries.

That people go the easiest and quickest way is evidenced by the fact that paths have been made on the campus where paths are not intended to be. The grounds are beautiful, and everything is arranged after a certain plan. Let us not permit carelessness nor thoughtlessness to render this plan of no effect.

REV. FRAZER AT CHAPEL

Rev. Frazer, pastor of the Presbyterian church, made his initial appearance before the college students on Friday, October sixth. With native Scotch wit, he filled his talk with humor and terse lessons. He said that people were continually putting poison signs on them-

selves, signs such as cigarette smoking, slang, flapperism. It was on the train one day that he sat behind a flapper. She was continually arranging her hair and repeating this phrase, "I just washed my hair and I can't do anything with it." Mr. Frazer got up in disgust to leave, and in passing down the aisle accidentally (?) stepped on the young lady's foot. She shot her indignation at him from beneath her touzeled forelock. Frazer very politely said, "Oh, excuse me. I just washed my feet and I can't do anything with them."

These "poison signs" keep people from knowing our real selves and hinder us greatly. But the speaker did not consider a green cap as coming under this head. He did however, explain the origin of the custom of making freshmen wear such head ornament. He said that once upon a time certain freshmen, during the tiresome days at the close of the week when there is no school, about to die of homesickness, asked the upperclassmen this question, "What on earth shall we do with out week-end"? The reply was, "Wear green caps on 'em." Thus arose the practice.

Mr. Frazer has been in Cameron only a short time, but has already adopted M. W. C. as his own. In his chapel speech, after telling us of a school spirit which grew up in a certain college in Indiana, he said, "And that is the kind of spirit I desire for this school." We extend to him our most hearty welcome, to Cameron and to Wesleyan, and wish him pleasure and success in his work among us.

TROUBLE

Trouble for the Ruthean Pledges, began Monday night, when they were invited by the Rutheans to see "Trouble" at the Royal. The party gathered at Rice Hall, whence they proceeded. After two hours merriment, the tribe was led to the Fair-Sex, where the Ruthean-Specials were served. Ruthean colors, cardinal and straw, were displayed in the flowers and artistic table decorations. After the "eats" directions for the morning party, were issued, and we wished the children goodnight, bidding them remember that:

"Early to bed and EARLY to rise,
Makes a Ruthean healthy, wealthy,
and wise."

EXCELSIOR

The Excelsior Literary Society, on Wednesday evening the fourth of October, put to test a number of the applicants for membership into its sacred body as to their fitness and ability to stand the rigors of society life. These daring adventurers were one by one compelled to go thru fire and water and to perform breath-taking feats requiring prodigious nerve and valor before they could reach the summit of their desires. The following survived: Barney Ream, Ralph Whipple, Charles Taylor, Joseph Holaday, Francis Rose, Ivan Wurster, Fred McKee, Ivan Swinney, Melvin Davis, Jas. Shultz, Homer Murphy, Harold Downey and Waldron Jones. Those who succumbed to the terror and frightfulness of the occasion were spirited away secretly at midnight.

Tonight, Leo Latin, Walter Piburn, Russell Click, Edmond Ramey, Newman McCabe, and Basil Reese will be put thru the mill, and together with those earlier initiated, will be formally admitted to full membership in our society.

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THE FRESHMEN STEP-OUT

At last! Home-sickness is beginning to disappear, the green caps are bobbing around right lively, and we are allowed to enjoy life to its fullest again—the freshmen are now stepping out.

On Monday night, October 2, the oppressive ban was lifted and duly celebrated by a "stepping-out" party, alias weiner roast, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W.

All possible arrangements were made for assistance in the dating of freshmen, even to the appointing of a committee who promised to make dates for everybody, with the added advantage of having first, second, third, fourth and fifth choices, especially if arranged by Mr. Conklin.

We were all to have been conveyed to the appointed place by a well known Silver Fox, but most foxes are not very dependable and this one proved no exception. In deed he kept so well out of sight that even after meeting at the college and waiting for some time we could find no trace of him, so it was finally decided we start out anyway, "afoot" but not alone.

We took the longest way round, partly to "work up" appetites and partly to accustom the freshmen to their stepping-out, which finally brought us to the tourist camp grounds.

Then after playing some games, two roaring fires were built and a bread line formed that did due justice to the buns, weiners, pickles that were handed out. There was a rush for the necessary pointed and forked sticks and then the appetizing odor of brown sizzling weiners.

I assure you we were quite as capable in the consumption of the weiners as they were both patient (?) and bold in the stepping-out process. We are encouraged to prophesy great things for them yet.

Helen M., Mildred B., Mildred R. and Nila went home last Saturday. We missed them but were reconciled by the taffy and fried chicken they brought back.

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Facto: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Miss Herring went to Kansas City Saturday and returned Monday.

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ADELPHIANS

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After a three-course dinner they repaired to the campus, where was added the final touch consisting of sweet cider and doughnuts.

We older Adelpians are proud of our recently acquired brothers and we feel sure that they will do their utmost to make the Literary Society a means of education and culture as well as entertainment in order that they may receive the greater benefit from it.

The new men have already shown their willingness to do their part and to take their places among us. All together Adelpians,

"ROL-A-KA-CHICK"

EXCHANGE

Kirksville students have organized the Fighting Five Hundred, a peppy organization of the team, students, and faculty, for the purpose of backing their championship-bent Bulldogs and of keeping everyone alive.—Ex.

Did you ever stop to think that when some students get anything into their heads they have it all in a nutshell?—Ex.

The prof's don't say it with flowers or music but they can say it with their I's and seem to do it with perfect E's.—Ex.

Park College has in erection two new buildings—a library and a science hall. The library will be ready for use in six weeks.—Ex.

The new Andrew T. Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirksville State Teacher's College was dedicated September 20 with President John R. Kirk as master of ceremonies.

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Following the example set by the guiding spirits of the Academy the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen united forces and chose these officers: Marie Steel, Pres.; Lucy Hall, Vice-Pres.; Lynn Hamlet, Sec'y-Treas.

Last year the academy group let the school know they were in existence by staging some very happy social events tho they were conducted under rather trying circumstances on one or two occasions, thanks to the thoughtfulness of the college group. This year they hope to display their loyalty to Wesleyan by participation in the north-east Missouri Interscholastics to the degree of bringing home some of the trophies offered by that association. Social events undoubtedly predominated the minds of the group when they chose two very aggressive treasurers. It is hoped with the above program in mind, that the academy may help to make Wesleyan a greater school and thereby secure the just recognition that is due them.

Francis had a little stove,
And as the story goes—
Upon this heater he did sit:
' ? O!!! !!!!! **** *?? *
Why, certainly, Francis Rose.

Gladys Marsh is a fine musician; she was born with drums in her ears.

Melvin Davis should be a good carpenter; he was born with nails on his hands.

Prof. Withington (in Entomology—"What insect requires the least nourishment"?)

Frank Slayton—"A moth, because it eats holes."

"I understand you have a fine track team here," said the visitor to Wesleyan. "What individual holds most of the medals?"

Dr. Harmon pondered. "Well, sir," he said, "I guess it is the pawnbroker in St. Joe."

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RICE HALL NOTES

Say, I sure live in an exciting place. My mother just said to me, "Squeek, if you don't be careful, you'll get your tail stepped on yet. And then wouldn't you be a pretty looking mouse"? If those dreadful girls don't keep quiet I shall request that Miss Herring install a larger steam exhaust to hush them. You know I am so frustrated! It all started so; Twinnie and Frank had a fuss and it disturbed us all. Chris was so surprised she got excited and hit Opie in the eye and Opie, poor girl, still bears the mark. Mildred Crider was postively shocked and immediately fell down three flights of stairs.

Our floors were waxed and we have a grand time at our nightly track meets in the halls. I just love to wake some sleepy person and get a book or shoe thrown at where I'm supposed to be. My sis and I lead every one a merry chase.

The Hen Roost Club had a spread the other night in honor of Vera's cousin and my, the good things left to nibble on. Strawberry jam, apples, bananas, sandwiches, pickles and third floor's favorite fruit, peanuts. I'm glad these girls like to eat.

I'm afraid to go on the second floor any more. A rooster crows there every night after ten fifteen. Clara is the only one who knows any thing about it.

There is one thing I can't understand. Why do the boys like to come here? There is that fellow called Massey. He lives here but keeps his clothes at the Mansion. Raymond Buck has rented the south seat on the porch for the entire year and he pays his board by returning thanks for Miss Herring.

I must scamper off and see whether any of the rooms are clean or not. I adore dirt and here's hoping nobody cleans house. But alas, I expect every day to get swept out.

A program was held throughout the day and during the afternoon the entire building was open to visitors. A reception was held in the evening during which time the visitors enjoyed music by K. S. T. C. orchestra.—Ex.

Jun.—"Did you ever take ether"?

Soph.—"Naw, what hour does it come"?

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