

THE CRITERION

Published by the Students of Missouri Wesleyan College

VOLUME XXI.

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NUMBER 10

BASKETBALL TRIP

Wesleyan Men Take Success and Defeat With Equal Modesty.

On Monday, February 12th, the M. W. C. Basketballers started north on their yearly journey around that part of the world. The first stop was made at Maryville and sad to relate our boys suffered defeat. But Maryville had no easy time of it. In the last few seconds of play Maryville made a free throw, bring the score to 39-38. Enthusiasm ran so high that play continued a minute after time was up without the timers being able to stop the game. During this time one of Maryville's men held and the referee blew his whistle but the throw was not allowed as the game had been over for a time, though the play never slackened. They all played a great game and fought to the finish.

Then our boys continued their journey and arrived at Kirksville about 4:00, p. m. They were tired but played well. They led all the way in scoring, though the Bulldogs were always close behind and when the final whistle blew we had won a game 18-17. Wesleyan outplayed the Kirksville boys and their teamwork made the short shots possible that won the game. Kirksville made most of her points from a distance.

The next evening the boys engaged the Kirksville Osteopaths with little success. The game was very rough and again the center shooting played big part. The boys were beginning to tire and subs started the game. Sennon, the Kirksville coach was the star. He made baskets from all angles and the others fed the ball to him. We lost 53-23.

At six o'clock the next morning the team started for Canton to battle Jesse Lyle's Culver Stockton team two games. They arrived there about noon and went to bed for the rest of the day. The first

(Concluded on page 2)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB MAKES TRIP

Turney and Converse Delighted With Program Offered.

The Girls' Glee Club is working seriously with an aim in end this year, namely spring-vacation trip. They are making weekly jaunts to surrounding communities better to acquaint themselves with the art of appearing before the public.

Friday, Feb. 16 the club gave a program at the Turney school house. The house was well filled, the audience consisting mainly of the school children. Mildred Robinson afforded the crowd a laugh before the program was started when she fell over a protruding plank on the platform while going up for the first number. When "poor pussy" got drowned by "naughty Tommy Green" Christie Kendall insisted on tolling the church bell at the wrong moment.

Thursday, Feb. 22 the girls went to Garden Prairie, the little church on the cross roads and repeated their program. The Garden Prairie folk came after them and brought them back in cars. The audience was appreciative and the club came back for several encores. Ruth Moser has a mania for appearing on the stage for she followed Elsie Ingram in to help her sing her solo. Several college folks were there to hear the program.

The club is fortunate indeed in having its accompanying talent right in the club. Miss Mildred Baxley, Misses Neva and Edna Garner offer on the programs some delightful variations.

A maiden entered an avenue car.

And firmly grasped a strap.

For every time they hit a bump.

She sat in a different lap.

The bumps got higher, the jolting worse.

Still at last she gasped with a smile.

"Will somebody tell me, please,

How many laps in a mile"?

—Exchange.

STUDENT SERVICE CONFERENCE

College Students From All Over Missouri Meet in Sunday School Conference.

It was a jolly group of Wesleyan Students that left Cameron Thursday morning, Feb. 15 to attend the Student Service Conference, held at Columbia on Feb. 16, 1923. Many interesting things might be told of the trip to Columbia and back, for every minute was full of life and fun. And many interesting things might be told of the events and incidents which occurred outside the conference, but there is not room here. Not many of the details of the conference itself even can be given, but after all it is the spirit and purpose of it that are of most importance.

There were in attendance 475 students from twenty-eight colleges and universities representing 30,000 students. These men and women were, for the most part, leaders in their schools. The conference was, then, a gathering of the leaders of the colleges of Missouri, and for what purpose? It was a Student Service Conference. The purpose was to instruct and interest college young people in general, in definite christian work, and in particular in religious education work. The speeches centered around the theme of choosing a life occupation which would give the greatest opportunity for christian service. The program offered was not narrow. It was suggested that the business man could serve just as truly as could the professional director of religious education. Nor was the program wild and visionary. The leaders of the conference were men and women of good common sense and years of practical experience. It was very plainly stated that a college student need not expect to reform the world in a day just because he had been to college. But rather, patience and hard work were recommended. The thing that was urged was that college men and

women do some definite christian work, now; and when they finally finish school and go back to their home community, or to some one else's home community that they take hold of the work there as they find it and by patient endeavor, and by better methods, lead to higher and greater results. The field of endeavor emphasized was, of course that of Religious Education work.

The speeches were inspiring; the services were impressive; the spirit of it all was a little more serious than might have been expected. It was indeed a gathering of seriously minded men and women bent on helping solve the old problem of how each can best fit into the scheme of making the world better.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

game ended 43-23 and the second 42-36. The boys played well considering their tired condition. They arrived home Saturday morning and remained in bed all day trying to rest up but anyone who saw the Kirksville game that night would not have recognized our team. They were all in and after a few minutes it became evident that they couldn't hold the Bull-Dogs. Kirksville's right guard was surely right that game. He made twelve baskets. All he needed to do was throw the ball and he had caged one. They won 33-12, but it didn't show the comparative strength of the two teams. However, everyone knew the cause of the boys lack of pep and no one was heard to kick over the result.

OVER-HEARD IN THE

MOTHER GOOSE CAFE

Here are some secrets that I am going to tell you. Really I should not tell them but I know you would like so much to hear them.

Miss Lippelt and Fermon Sewall crept cautiously into the Mother Goose Cafe and Ferman actually told Miss Lippelt that he wanted so much to treat her but he didn't have any money. Ah, that went straight to the heart of the rich school teacher. She said, "Thou shalt not go away hungry my boy," and proceeded to buy for him all the good things which the cafe afforded.

Sad to tell, (but this presents an altogether different picture of a rich

school teacher.) Professor Taylor and Angela Buzard stood in one corner of the cafe and seemed to be having a serious conference about something. Presently their voices grew a little louder, Mr. Taylor said, "Now if we buy pie a la mode that will cost me thirty cents, whereas if we take a bottle of pop, it will only be ten cents. Don't you think perhaps we ought to economize and save that twenty cents for our future benefit"? Angela persisted but she failed to sway the hard hearted Mr. Taylor. They compromised on a sandwich.

Miss Shepherd, Miss Herring and Mrs. Overton were almost taken out of the cafe by force because they had a quarrel. It all happened over this; they had a group picture taken at the photo gallery and since they were having nine dozen finished, an enlarged picture was to be given free. The wrangle was over which one should have it to hang in her class room. The police advised them to arbitrate the matter.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed rushed excitedly to the ice cream booth. They both talked at once and so loudly that the waitress couldn't make out what they were saying. She presumed they wanted ice cream cones and started to get them but Mrs. Reed shook her arm so furiously that she dropped them on the floor. Then Mrs. Reed said, "We have just been to Dr. Quack and bought some of his wonder pills and I want a gallon of warm water to take with mine to make me slim." Dr. Reed then came forward in a very frustrated manner and said that he wanted a gallon of ice water to take with his pill to make him fat.

But the catastrophe happened when the Dean was arrested for taking money from the drawer, and buying sandwiches with it. When the police questioned him as to why he did it, he merely said, "I thot it was to be given to charity."

One of the violin numbers played by Mr. Massie at Converse was an interpretation of a Norwegian sunrise. When Mr. Massie announced this piece someone pointed at Shaffner and said, "He looks like a Norwegian sunrise."

Then Pete said—"Turn out the lights, and I'll hold him up. We'll make this piece realistic."

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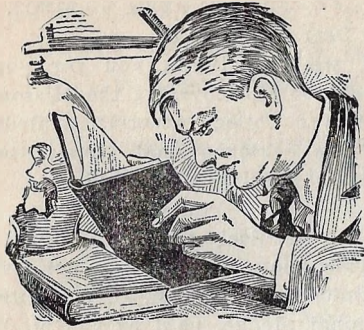
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**ADELPHIAN-RUTHEAN CONCERT
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Somewhere, in the recesses of fate, abides a "hoodoo" that carefully watches over the various members and trips of the Adelpian-Ruthean Concert company. It marks our going forth, and delays our coming in again, if it isn't Ford trouble, its memory.

Friday, February 23, this company under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of Stewartsville, gave a program in Rev. True Taylor's church in that town. As we assembled ourselves in the basement of the church, preparatory to the rendering of the program, a horrible suspicion laid hold of us. One, two, three—where was the fourth member of the quartet? A flying return trip to Cameron, in quest of Miss Ferris, was made, while the other members held the audience with an impromptu program. By dint of much haste on the part of the rescue party, the lost was soon found, and all was well.

After the program, the president of the C. E. invited everyone to come down to the basement, where we should enjoy a social hour. Games, a little pep with songs and yells, and angel food cake with pink icing will make us remember that occasion for some time.

The members of this illustrious company, are:

Quartet—Helen Cleveland, Louise Ferris, Marguerite Bangs, Eva Crawford.

Readers—Jean Swiger, Angela Buzard.

Pianist—Eleanor Downey.

Violinist—Homer Massie.

Clarinet Soloist—Erman Miller.

Sponsor—True Taylor.

Dr. Cline—"In which of his battles was King Adolphus of Sweden slain"?

"Bill" Warren—"I'm pretty sure it was his last one."

Diner (scanning menu), "Have you frog legs"?

Waitress: "Oh, no sir, I walk this way on account of rheumatism."—Exchange.

Pullman porter, (to aged man as train pulls into depot)—"Brush you off, sir"?

Aged man—"No I'll get off in the usual way."

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THE CRITERION

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A well educated person is always "up on" present day topics. There are dozens of good magazines and periodicals in the library, waiting for your attention. Know something besides French verbs, chemical equations, and diagramming sentences. Be able to apply your knowledge. One should carefully peruse the daily papers, and prominent magazines.

Wesleyan has seen many victories, several defeats. Victories are inspiring; they spur the student body on to better co-operation. They make us feel that still higher achievements can be attained. But defeats are not disastrous. They also inspire us to victory the next time. Our team plays its best and expects us to give our moral support and accept the defeat cheerfully, with no thought of unreasonable alibies or slurs on the opposing team or referee. Wesleyan should ever hold high her good name of being always sportsman-like whether in victory or defeat.

Coming to college is, in a sense, like purchasing a commodity at the store. We pay our money and in return receive our education. Education is the best investment possible for one's capital; for the "turn over" is daily instead of yearly as in most business.

One would be considered foolish

indeed to go, say to Hook's, purchase some paper, and depart, leaving both the money and the paper lying on the counter. Yet some of us cut classes and complain when the faculty insists on giving us our "money's worth."

All of us like a bargain—getting unusual amount for our money. Yet when a teacher gives us unusual lessons we revolt and refuse the best "bargain" yet offered on any bargain counter. Let us say that a year of school at Wesleyan cost six hundred dollars. Then every cut we take costs us about five dollars. A person with sixteen hours taking all his cuts would lose per semester about eighty dollars. Are you throwing away your money?

WHAT?

What is the Y. M. C. A.? It is an organization of Christian men for christian work among young men. The movement was decidedly evangelistic in its beginning in America in the middle of the 19th century. The movement began earlier in England, the first organization being founded by Sir George Williams in London in 1844. While still retaining many evangelistic features, the association has added classes for Bible study and for the study of practical secular branches. It has also added athletics. In many of the large towns and cities, the association owns buildings which are fully equipped with reading rooms, class rooms, gymnasiums, baths, and parlors for games. The association has been extended to nearly all the towns and cities of the United States and Canada, and to cities throughout the world. Its members are of two classes, active and associate. The active members are members of evangelical churches, and they alone may hold office and vote. The associate members are those who are not affiliated with any church but are associated as members of the Y. Branches of the association are known as the Railroad Y. M. C. A., and the College Y. M. C. A. A person who is a member of the Y. M. C. A., is affiliated with the most extensive organization in the world.

A married woman called Jim McGlumphy out of the library one day last week and asked him to take her to a dance. Further information has not been given out.

JUST A LETTER

Feb. 10, 1923.

My Dear Mr. Nelson:

I wish to thank you for your check for \$25 covering the Missouri Wesleyan College Association pledge to the International Committee. This is deeply appreciated.

Yours truly,

Sec'y to A. R. Elliott.

This above letter is an acknowledgment of the Y. M. C. A. International pledge, paid by the M. W. C. association.

"How do the Joneses seem to like their two-room kitchenette apartment?"

"Oh, they have no room for complaint."—Ex.

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SIDE-LIGHTS ON CONFERENCE

At Chillicothe, the boys of the delegation visited the dime store and purchased a diamond ring each. As they came out of the store, Chas. Burgess said, "The next thing is the license," and he looked wistfully over at the Court House.

When, later, at the station, the girls saw the sparkling gems, they desired some also. Unable to entice the boys to give up their rings, some of them proposed to walk back to town and get some. When asked what kind of a ring she wanted, Mabel Shaw unhesitatingly held out the third finger of her left hand.

Those rings looked real. At Columbia, Mrs. Overton thoughtlessly left her diamond lying on the table in her room at the Daniel Boone Tavern. When she returned, the maid informed her that she had put it under the powder-puff, lest someone steal it.

A delegate from another school remarked to one of our boys: "You must have a rather wealthy school up there; I notice that all your delegates are wearing diamonds."

After her return, Goldie was showing her ring to one of the "Twinnies," standing on the front steps of the college building. Leata Crumpler approached the scene, and began admiring the ring. Goldie (mischievously): "Am I blushing"? (She wore the ring on the finger which usually excites suspicion). Leata: "I know just how you feel. I remember how I felt the first time I wore mine." Verily, some imitations look like the genuine article!

On the way down there, the brakeman disturbed our "bunch" by requesting Marian and Marguerite to move that he might turn over the seats so that they would ride forward. Jo had the bright idea to change just for fun, so the boys proceeded to adjust the seats so that Jo and Helen were riding backward. Mrs. Overton expressed great

disappointment that the brakeman said nothing further. But on the return trip, all that fun came. The brakeman tried to frighten Jo and Mabel by telling them that the Superintendent of the Road was on the back of the train. Jo asked for an interview with him; but failed to see him. Nevertheless, they continued to ride backward until reaching Chillicothe.

At Chillicothe on the return trip, certain delegates had a very sleepy game of Rook in the station, from 2:00, a. m. to 4, a. m.


Mr. Alexander, in a speech, asked the question: "Who was the richest merchant in Greece in Socrates' time"? M. Bangs, in a very loud whisper: "Cicero."

Ask Chas. Burgess how to spell "with."

At Brunswick, on the way to Columbia, while waiting for a train, the girls all climbed onto a baggage truck. The boys hauled them to the baggage car of a passenger train, which happened to be at the station, and asked the baggage man to load them in. "Is the valuation very high"? asked the man. "No, no, very low," said Hicks.

On the way down, Goldie lost her ticket—or thought she did. When the conductor came to punch our tickets again, Goldie searched frantically for a few minutes, after which Jo Amick came to the rescue, by walking up the aisle and calmly asking: "Goldie do you need your ticket"? at the same time giving the ticket to Goldie.

When we were gathering up our "packages, pocketbooks, and diamond rings" to get off at Centralia, Goldie discovered she had lost her gloves. She asked the brakeman to ask the "butch" if he had seen them. The brakeman left and was not seen again till we were getting off to change cars. Meantime, Hicks had got the gloves from the "butch." As Miss Diven stepped



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IT PAYS TO TRADE
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from the train, the "breakie" said, "The 'butch' didn't have your gloves." Goldie very politely (?) replied, "Oh, yes he did, I have them."

At Centralia, Goldie very innocently asked, "Where is this Conference to be held"? Froman, (with pity): "At Columbia." And in the next breath, Goldie said, "Well, what are we waiting for"? Answer: "The train."

The conductor on one of the trains told Howard and Thelma that they could ride on the same check. "Oh, won't that be nice," said Thelma.

Chas. Burgess, at the Tavern, writing a letter: "Who was the actress who played the part of Priscilla Dean in the picture, 'Under Two Flags'?"

At the Conference—Mrs. Overton: "You boys scatter out among the girls. You look better in a good setting."

At the cafe where some of the delegates took their meals, the menu had at the top "Table Dinote Dinner." We couldn't figure it out.

The train which left Columbia at the close of the conference was very crowded. Goldie: "I hope some of these people drop off soon."

Rapier: "This train is going where I belong." Goldie: "I hope this train is not going where you belong"!

On the way "home" after the conference on Friday night, four of the folks got lost in the barn-yard. Imagine a voice (at 11:30, p. m., crying out: "No, you're not going to lift me over the fence." He didn't—no names mentioned!

On the trip home Monday, the following verse was found in a joke-book. The others told Jo they thought it very appropriate:

"It's easy enough to be pleasant, when everything goes with a flip, But the girl worth-while is the girl who can smile,

With a cold-sore on her lip."

The sorry world is sighing now
The flu is at the door;
And many folks are "fluing" now
Who never "flu" before.

Teacher—"Your themes should be written so that even the most stupid of persons can understand them."

Pupil: "Yes ma'am. What part don't you understand"?—Ex.

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K. U. Weeds Out Flunkers

One hundred and seventy-five students were “weeded out” of Kansas University at the close of the past semester because of their scholarship standing. Twenty-three of these were from the school of law and in the school of engineering; thirty-seven upper classmen and fourteen freshmen were dropped out of an enrollment of six hundred and thirteen men. For the college of liberal arts the casualties reached about one hundred.

The percentage of women among those dropped is not definitely figured but it is small.

He—“Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?”

She (eagerly)—“Why, no, not that I know of.”

He—“Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning.”

She paints.

She smokes.

She powders.

She reads La Vu Parisienne.

She drinks pa's liquor,

She stays out late,

She cusses, too,

She eats lobsters at midnight,

She does lots of things she ought not to,

But she's my grandma, and I love her.—Ex.

Junior C.—“Did you get the second question in History correct?”

Billie G.—“No.”

Junior C.—“How far from the right answer were you?”

Billie G.—“Five seats.”

The Cobb sisters spent last weekend at home in Savannah, Mo.

Misses Vera Borker and Mildred Crider were shopping in St. Joseph last week.

Some one asked Joe if she met anyone at Columbia that she knew. Joe—“Sure, look at my lips.”

The Frenchman did not like the look of the barking dog barring his way.

“It's all right,” said the host, “Don't you know the proverb, “Barking dogs never bite”?”

“Ah, yes,” said the Frenchman. “I know ze proverb, you know ze proverbe; but ze dog—does he know ze proverbe?”—Ex.

To a brave heart nothing is impossible.—Jacques Coeur.

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DR. FRASER SPEAKS

The Y. M. C. A. was pleased to have Dr. Fraser, from the Presbyterian church lead devotional service Tuesday night. Dr. Fraser needs no introduction as was shown by the number present. He showed us what had happened and what could happen to some of the most unlikely of us.

The Tuesday night before only five were present, Messrs. Stollar, Warren, Lindsey, Prichtard and Nelson. Dr. Howard who was to speak was unable to be present so the meeting was turned into a small discussion group and each one was repaid for not staying away.

The Flu

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred.

And your shin bones knock and your tongue is flurred.

And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry;

And you're /dog-gone sure you are going to die

But you're afraid you won't and scared you will,

Just drag to bed and have your chill

And pray the Lord to see you thru
 For you've got the flu, boy, you've got the flue.

When your toes turn up and your belt turns flat,

And you are twice as mean as a Thomas cat

And life is a long and dismal curse
 And your food tastes like a hard-boiled hearse

When your body aches and your head's a-buzz,

And there is nothing as it ever was,
 Here are the sad regrets to you—
 You've got the flu, boy, you've got the flu.

—The Bulldog.

"Changed"

Bob Jones—"See any change in me"?

John Clark—"No, why"?

Bob Jones—"Just swallowed fifteen cents."

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent solid leather, color, dark tan; bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95. Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

**National Bay State
 Shoe Company**

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

"Patronizing us is like making love to a widow. You can't overdo it."

—Anon—

Luce's Studio

PICTURES

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FURNITURE LINOLEUMS
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WINDOW SHADES
 ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE

THE STORE OF QUALITY
 AND SERVICE

W. H. KIMES
 Furniture & Hardware

TOWN ITEMS

The monthly luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday evening, Feb. 12, in the basement of the M. E. church. Music by the college girls' quartet, a solo by Kenneth Crawford and music by an orchestra under direction of Prof. Tracy furnished entertainment for the evening. The paid membership of the association has reached 122.

D. M. Vredenberg of Woodbine, Iowa, and J. A. Lane of Lamoni, Iowa, bought the stock of the Davis Greery Co., and took possession Thursday, Feb. 15. The new proprietors are experienced business men and are interested in a chain of stores in Iowa. They contemplate buying Mr. Hainline's furniture store and putting in a general store. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cotton, who have had charge of the store will probably move to St. Joseph. Mr. Cotton plans to take up the fire insurance business. They are fine people and will be missed by their many Cameron friends.

There was much pep shown at the high school Friday morning, Feb. 16 when gold footballs were presented to Coach Oliver and fifteen members of the squad which won the Northwest Missouri football pennant for Cameron High school and had not lost a single game during the season. Sweaters had already been presented to the team by the athletic association and the team wore them when they filed out upon the platform with Supt. Gwinn and Coach Oliver. They were given rousing applause by the high school.

James A. Rathbun of Jefferson City, deputy state insurance commissioner, was here Tuesday, Feb. 13, transacting business and mingling with friends. He attended the Young Republicans' meeting at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, on the preceding day.

Mr. H. D. Skinner, of Braymer, father of Miss Elizabeth Skinner, was a business visitor in Cameron Thursday, Feb. 15.

Miss Pearl Moore, who has been studying the styles and buying goods for the Style Shop in the St. Louis markets, arrived home Wednesday, Feb. 14th.

Henry Ford is quite an old man. He was manufacturing cars in time of Lazarus.

Please feel at liberty to come into this store and view our displays and stocks at your leisure, and even though our salespeople will greet you with the question whether they can be of service to you, we want you to feel that this does not mean that you must buy merely because you enter the store. The fact that our salespeople are eager to serve you, is only an example of the courteous service you receive at this store.

ASK TO SEE THOSE NEW TOP COATS

Some are plaid back and have fur collars, others are lined with suede cloth.

\$10.75 to \$25.00

Hibbs Dry Goods Co.

A New Line of Neckwear SNAPPY COLLARS

In knit, silk and silk and wool

Just about time for that

Spring Suit

The new sample lines are in
Let us show you

Stucker & Muenker

where **Society Brand Clothes** are sold

IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS

(With Apologies to Walter Savage Landor)

Portia—Greetings Babio, how goes it with thee?

Babe Ruth—Oh, pretty well; how are you?

P.—Is your name Babe Ruthio?

B. R.—Babe Ruth is my name.

P.—Of a strange nature is the suit you follow—

B. R.—Don't you like my duds; this is my ball suit.

P.—Do you confess the bond?

B. R.—Well, I signed the contract and I don't wish it unsigned.

P.—Babio, there is thrice the money offered thee.

B. R.—Where? I'd get released any day for three times the money.

P.—Are you near your latest home—

B. R.—I knocked my thirtieth homer just yesterday.

P.—Ah, Lord Babio, they say thou dost some times hit the ball unmercifully.

B. R.—Lord yes, I swat it over the fence now and then.

P.—You ought to have mercy. The quality of mercy is not strained.

B. R.—Gosh, woman, what you runnin' off at the mouth about now? Maybe I didn't get your drift. I stoled home the other day.

P.—Oh! Babio Ruthio, thou surely didst not steal a home. That is the lowest of deeds.

B. R.—Say, Portioio, I wouldn't advise you to get smart with me. I won't take your gaff as Schylock did.

P.—My lord, anger toward a lady is little befitting a gentleman. I shall at once take my leave.

B. R., (to himself)—I'm surely glad women are not such stiff, cold-blooded, thou and theeish creatures now days.

P., (to herself)—In sooth he's a rude cur, and surely not of noble birth.

F. R.—Adv. Comp.

Pat was at the county fair and went to the stand where milk was sold.

"How much is milk a quart?"

"Ten cents, sir."

"Oi want a quart but oi want it a pint of a time."

He took the first pint and drank it.

"I owe you another pint, sir."

"An I owe ye a pint also, so we'll just call it square," said Pat.

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105 East Third Street

Defective vision is a handicap; eye-strain is the cause of many ills, and study at close range aggravates this condition. If your eyes bother you have them examined at once.

We have one of the best fitting rooms in the country and modern equipment.

W. E. GOLL, Optometrist
With S. J. Sloan, Jeweler.

LONGS 20—SHORTS 18

Anyone who did not see the basketball contest between the longs and shorts on Wednesday night, February 14, missed the latest in the arts of the game. The rule book says that only ten men shall play at one time but in this game as high as 14 were fighting for honors.

Dean Dalke "the referee in overalls" had a real job when he tried to be the guide and peacemaker in this game. Several times he was compelled to give the offended side three free shots for a foul. This is another new feature of the game.

The shorts played well but were handicapped when the longs got the ball over their heads. Frank Slayton and Clyde Little starred for the shorts while "Red" Jones and George Cline did the caging for the longs.

Ten cents admission was charged for this great game. About \$7.00 was collected and turned over to the Y. M. C. A.

S. O. S.

On last Thursday evening, our sister town of Nettleton called Mrs. Overton, asking for a program of some sort, to be given that evening at a box supper. A hurried consultation with several students resulted in the sending of Goldie Diven, Miss DuBois, Jean Swiger, Luther Swift, Kenneth Crawford. We made the trip with Mr. Platte Wood.

They treated us royally—"such eats"—and gave us "shekles" besides.

The program as given:

- Rocked in the Cradle of the DeepMr. Crawford
- Absentmindedness of PriscillaMiss Swiger
- Four-leaf Clover.....Mr. Swift
- Infant Mind Shoots.....Miss Diven
- BewareMr. Crawford
- Stolen Gems.....Miss Swiger
- BecauseMr. Swift

"Failed in History, flunked in Math."

I hear them softly hiss;
I'd hate to see the guy who said,
"Ignorance is bliss."—Ex.

Prof. Slayton, in physiology—"Define appetite"?

Alvis Runyan—"When you're eating you're 'appy. When you get through you're tight—that's appetite."

College Students' Headquarters

TWO PLACES TO EAT

Here and Home

HIGHWAY CAFE

William R. Schuchman, Prop.

**Sometimes You're Willing to
"Stand in Line"**

—and then, again, sometimes you aren't.

You're willing, for instance, to stand in line before the ticket window at the theatre, the postoffice and elsewhere because you can see the people who are ahead of you, and you know they are entitled to first attention.

But, sometimes (when there are twenty telephone calls in ahead of you on one board) you are not willing to "stand in line," for the very good reason that **you cannot see those who are ahead of you.** And all this time "Central" is working hard and fast to get to you, for she sees your call and isn't delaying a single second in her effort to wait on you.

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FOLLOW THE CROWD—We are going to the

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WE SELL FOOD

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HARD GOING

In old age is a pitiful thing.

A sure preventative is a constantly fertilized account in the "Helpful Bank."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAMERON, MISSOURI

EXCELSIOR

The Excelsior Literary society presented its regular monthly open program to the students of M. W. C. a week ago last Thursday evening. Ferman Sewell, president, called the meeting to order, and Clarence Senior in his capacity as secretary, read the program. Since no serious objections were made the performers were allowed to proceed, after the usual inspiring hymn by the crowd and a prayer by Rev. Allen.

Sewell gave a short address in which he told of the magnificent work the societies were doing. The writer infers that he meant the work they ought to be doing. Gene Woods, one of our members who is vacationing from teaching for a couple of weeks, played a mandolin solo and carried his chair almost off the platform before the vociferous applause persuaded him to divulge another number. Several anticipated participators were "fluey" but Miss Baxley made the affair very successful by reading "Who's afraid" which drew from the audience a hearty expression of appreciation. Brick Swift sang "Because" because he had to, and you all know what Brick does with that voice of his. T. Hawk then brought tears to the eyes of his listeners by reading a supposedly humorous paper on the Valentine which the curator had made someone write for the occasion. The tension was relieved by a male quartette, Howard, Pollock, C. Taylor and Ayers who held the hearers spell bound with "Old Black Joe." Miss Ingram accompanied them. The Benediction as Mr. Sewell called it, was pronounced by Rev. Allen.

The same program was advertised to be broadcasted the evening before but the radio wouldn't radiate when it saw what it was up against.

The Excelsior will hold their annual banquet tomorrow night. All the books on etiquette in the library are checked out and many of us are vainly searching for information concerning the proper knife and fork. We know all there is know about spoons. In spite of old man worry, we expect to enjoy ourselves greatly.

Prof. Taylor—"What is the penalty for bigamy"?

Shaffner—"Two mothers-in-law."

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