

THE CRITERION

Published by the Students of Missouri Wesleyan College

VOLUME XXV

CAMERON, MO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1927

NUMBER 9

RED JACKETS IN EASY WIN

Ruby Daniels Leads Mates to Victory With Ten Field Goals

Led in scoring by Captain Ruby Daniels, who made 21 points, the Wesleyan Red Jackets downed the Palmer college girls' sextet, 33 to 17, Saturday night, January 22, in a preliminary to the Wesleyan-Jewell game at the Goodrich Auditorium. Lorraine Todd scored the other 12 points for Wesleyan.

In summing up the game one must give credit to Wesleyan's excellent team. They pass quickly and accurately and dribble with great skill. Also the forwards can pivot and whirl, completely eluding the guards for a shot. Wesleyan centers got the tip off most of the time. Our guards were fast and were on the Palmer ball shooters all of the time, never allowing many free shots.

There seems to be more competition in athletics among local high schools in the last year than there ever has been heretofore. This was verified last Tuesday night when Turney high school came over to play Wesleyan's second team, however the score stood 20 to 15 in favor of Wesleyan. The game was close throughout, neither team having more than a few points margin. The summary:

Wesleyan 33	F.G.	F.T.
Daniels	10	1
Todd	5	2
Stubblefield	0	0
Diven	0	0
Ferris	0	0
Basye	0	0
Graeff	0	0
Shultz	0	0
Evans	0	0
Gibson	0	0
Kuebler	0	0
Palmer—17	F.G.	F.T.
Donelson	5	1
Atkinson	0	0
Goumt	3	0
Kimbraugh	0	0
Weller	0	0
Green	0	0
Phernam	0	0
Lowe	0	0

DEBATE SCHEDULE

The forensic season will soon open. Missouri Wesleyan is undertaking rather a heavy schedule this year, but with nine women and three women working we expect to maintain the high standard of last year at least. We lost all of our women debaters of last year, and Moore, Taylor, Hulse and Redman of the men's squad, but Peters, who dropped out last year is back in the game, and with some substantial new recruits to supplement Crawford, Kochan, Russell and Peters, the veterans of the last two years, we should have no difficulty in holding up the standard. Following is the schedule with dates so far as they have been settled:

MEN

February 25—Central Wesleyan at Cameron.
 March, First Week—Baker, at Cameron.
 March, First Week—Park, at Parkville.
 March, Third Week—Ottawa, at Cameron.
 March, Third Week—College of Emporia, at Emporia.
 March 24-26—Pi Kappa Delta, Provincial Convention at Mt. Pleasant Iowa.
 April 2—Culver-Stockton, at Cameron.
 April 4—William Jewell, at Liberty.
 April 8 or 11—Westminster, at Cameron.
 April 11 or 15—William Jewell, at Cameron.

Central College (Radio), at Kansas City (?)

Missouri Valley—
 Albany Junior, at Cameron

WOMEN

Feb. 18—Tarkio College, Tarkio.
 Tarkio College —
 Ottawa —
 Missouri Valley at Marshall

PROF. TRACY TO OMAHA

Professor Tracy, who was connected with the college music department, has gone to Omaha where he will help his brother in orchestra work. Mr. Tracy was also director of the Cameron band and director of the high school orchestra.

OWLS LOSE AGAIN

William Jewell Defeats Missouri Wesleyan 17 to 9

Saturday night, January 22, the Wesleyan "Owls" and the "Big Red Team" from William Jewell staged their second basketball game of the season. The game was played in the High School gymnasium.

From the preceding game it was expected that Wesleyan would have a battle and such it proved to be. The score was much closer and the playing a great deal harder than that on the Cardinal's court.

Wesleyan started with Anderson at center, Grantham and Duse at guard positions, and Lower and Bourette at forward positions. The play began immediately with Jewell making the first goal after several attempts had failed. The offensive play was very inaccurate and the defense of both teams was good, thus accounting for the low score. Jewell held the five point margin of the 8 to 3 score at the end of the half.

Wesleyan rallied in the second half but was unable to surpass their old rival so the final whistle denoted a score of 17 to 9 in favor of William Jewell.

Grantham, Duse, and Anderson played well on the defense for Wesleyan.

The following substitutions were made for Wesleyan: Cummings for Lower; Greenwood for Bourette; Minter for Cummings.

RUTHEAN NOTES

The Ruthean Literary Society held their regular meeting Thursday night, Jan. 20th. After a short business meeting Norene Morgan and Lois Dayhoff gave a delightful program consisting of duets of popular music. The program was concluded with an open forum discussion, in which all heartily took part.

Thursday night, Feb. 10th, the Rutheans and Aelphians will give an open program in the college chapel.

Fern Wolfe and Eula Miller went to St. Joseph this week.

What We Are Thinking

An Opportunity of Expression For Students and Faculty

A SUPPLEMENT TO "OUR ENTHUSIASM"

This article is not a destructive criticism of the article published in the last Criterion under the title "On Enthusiasm." A few comments would not be out of order, however. According to the former personal opinion article, the absence of visible enthusiasm is due to theories expounded by a few students. Now if the student body of this school can be compared to a flock of sheep, indeed drastic measures are necessary in order to awaken the power of decision within it. But supposing that the former argument is true, that the student body took the theories of the "few persons" as true and for that reason constrained its outbursts of enthusiasm to mere whispers from time to time, a different spirit should be manifesting itself. An investigation of those "few persons" reveals that at the present time they are striving to instill "enthusiasm" and optimism into the student body. If the student body follows the "leaders" as well this time as it is supposed to have done formerly, then school spirit will soon be in control of Missouri Wesleyan College students.

Investigation of the different societies shows an increase in interest within the societies. This is indeed encouraging and seems due to the awakening of the members to the realization that something is demanded of them.

Every normal person aspires to be a leader. This statement can be accepted as true. Then the question arises, "Why are there not more leaders?" The answer characterizes the attitude of the majority of Wesleyan's students. The answer is, "It is too inconvenient to assume the responsibilities which leadership brings. In other words, all would enjoy the bearing or the title of an office, of being called upon to make talks, but few see the advantage of assuming responsibility. And the aversion to responsibility overcomes the ambition for leadership, with the consequent result of letting the few do the things worth while.

The question arises, "Is there an advantage in accepting responsibility?" College life is supposed to be

about the most sheltered part of the life of the individual. During that period the student is in a world which deals with altruistic ideals, which overlooks the irresponsibility and lack of enthusiasm of the pupil. But it is equally true that during this period, the individual is acquiring habits, and the easiest place to learn the fundamentals of leadership is in college. If responsibility is not assumed, leadership cannot develop, and when college life is over, the individual is not going to suddenly find himself equipped with the qualities of leadership. So responsibility in college life fits the student for leadership in post-college days.

Enthusiasm is not made in one pep meeting, nor can enthusiasm consist only of explosive sounds and gesticulations. Enthusiasm must be developed, and a school can be noted for its enthusiasm only when its students are wide awake and are carrying their share of the responsibility, and not only the responsibility dealt out to them but additional responsibility created by a desire to help the representatives they have elected. When this condition exists in Missouri Wesleyan college, then truly may we sing—

"Long thy sons shall sing thy praises
And thy daughters too;
While the school its watchword raises
Loyal be and true."

Paul C. Kochan,

Pres. of the Adelpian Lit. Soc.

THE MAN WHO WAS YESTERDAY

The political campaign speech of the Hon. Loquacious Empty Space had lasted two hours and ten minutes according to the central standard time recorded by brother Ingersol's mechanical masterpiece. The peroration was at hand. The concluding words quoted from Stephen Deatur rang out in sonorous tones: "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

The audience was thrilled and The Man Who Was Yesterday lent his "hands" to the vigorous applause. Prominent members of the audience, among whom was The Man Who Was Yesterday, swarmed upon the platform to shake the upper right ap-

(Concluded on following page)

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BREAK ATHLETIC RELATIONS

Jewell Follows Central in Breaking All Athletic Relations With Westminster

William Jewell, a member of the Missouri College Union, has broken all athletic relations with Westminster, a co-member of the union. Central College of Fayette was the first to sever relations with her old rival Westminster.

The unfortunate affair started a few days before the annual Thanksgiving football game between Central and Westminster, when F. A. Culmer, Athletic Commissioner of the M. C. A. U., whose home is at Fayette, acted upon charges that had been brought against two Westminster athletes declaring them ineligible.

The Thanksgiving game between Central and Westminster had added significance this year in that it was for the M. C. A. U. Championship. Westminster won the game 19 to 0.

This would have given Westminster the football championship, had not Mr. Culmer's decision been upheld at the December meeting of the Union in so doing automatically declared all of Westminster's games forfeits.

It was out of this state of affairs that a breach was made between Central and Westminster, which ended in a severance of relationship. Indirectly out of the same affair, ill feeling developed between William Jewell and Westminster which ended in the William Jewell Athletic Board sending the following letter, that appeared in the William Jewell Student to the officials at Westminster:

Dean G. B. Sweazy,
Westminster College,
Fulton, Missouri.

Dear Dean Sweazy: At the close of the meeting of the M. C. A. U. in Kansas City the representatives of William Jewell College believed that the differences which had arisen with Westminster were closed. No word was said by any member of the faculty which could be interpreted as antagonistic toward Westminster. It was with sincere regret that an unfriendly attitude had been assumed by some connected with Westminster college. Remarks of a discourteous nature were allowed to get into the press in such form as to stir up antagonism rather than to allay such feeling. In view of these facts and in consideration on the part of some of the supporters of Westminster, the athletic committee of William Jewell

College believes the only course open to it is to discontinue all athletic relations with Westminster. This action is taken because we believe that it is for the best interests of both colleges that no further athletic contests should be held between the schools until the time when the present feeling of antagonism, shall be replaced by friendly competition.

In closing I desire to express my sincere wish that the two schools may renew athletic relations at an early date.

(Signed)—J. E. Davis.

It is the hope at Missouri Wesleyan that these breaks in athletic relationships are not permanent, but that things will be made right and again we will have the same friendly athletic relations in the Union as it has enjoyed since its organization.

The Man Who Was Yesterday

(Continued from page 2)
pendage of the Hon. Loquacious Empty Space and to pledge their support to this great patriot. This ceremony having been performed, our subject commandeered one of Mr. Ford's assemblages of "the tin you love to touch" and "herded" same to his village domicile.

At breakfast the next morning, The Man Who Was Yesterday read in the paper that "Silent Cal" Coolidge had broken his silence to say that the United States government was absolutely right in its Nicaraguan policy. The Man Who Was Yesterday gave his unqualified approval to his country's Nicaraguan policy, whatever it might be. Of course his country was right. For him the matter was settled, now and forevermore.

The tragic truth is that The Man Who Was Yesterday and all his archaic relatives—his whole kinship of human fossils—are living Today. It is to be regretted that Stephen Decatur's philosophy of narrow chauvinistic nationalism was not buried with him. The citizenry that enters into the selection process will construct a patriotism which will not need to depend upon sentimentality from A to Z.

Pearl Drumm spent the week-end at Hamilton.

Ella Mary Devall stayed at the Dorm this week end.

Miss Stone, Miss Deem and Miss Downey heard Fritz Kreisler at St. Joseph.

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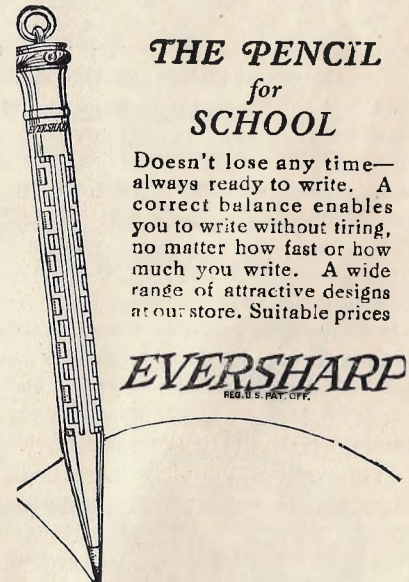
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Society EditorFern Basye

Tuesday, February 1, 1927.

The crime of "filling" a paper is not a misdemeanor nor is it punished by commitment to the bastille but, perhaps, it should be. Never the less we complacently proceed in our task of gathering enough material to fill a medium sized paper. The chief concern is that this said filler be intimate enough that it may be of interest to some few people but that it be foreign enough to carry no personal or public animosity.

Thus are the days of an editor, even though he is editor of only a college paper published by the students. He is fortunate, indeed, to be supplied with copy to intersperse between the advertisements so that some person may, in hastily leafing the publication, glance at an ad. This keeps the modern "Babbitt" from his door. On the other hand he must occasionally express a few complimentary remarks about individuals who are responsible for his being. It is a constant trial to keep the good will of all factors concerned—and is it worth the effort?

Will there ever come a day when a paper will be regulated in size by the matter it contains relevant to the subject in hand? When advertising can be discontinued so that a non-prejudice paper can be published? Perhaps—"The New Student" is an example.

The force of journalism is, probab-

ly, the greatest single mould for public opinion but the opinion is biased by the economic motive. Investigation of the ordinary reader does not extend to the source of the information disseminated so we constantly have a misinformed public. If an editor could be freed from necessity of "filling" a paper the press would be one step nearer the creation of correct public opinion.

EXCELSIORS ENTERTAIN

At eight o'clock the Aesthetians, in answer to an invitation issued by the Excelsiors gathered in the Rice Hall dining room, which had been tastefully decorated in the Aesthesian and Excelsior colors, banners, and pennants. The evening of fun began by the singing of college pep songs and for the remainder of the evening there was not a dull moment.

Victor Coy had charge of the games and he showed his knowledge of 'Social Control' by his ability to manage people. Some of the games were ones we hadn't played since childhood, however they were none the less interesting.

At the proper hour delicious refreshments were served. But unlike most parties this important feature of the evening did not bring it to a close, because the Excelsiors had prepared a unique program which was a fitting climax to the evening.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

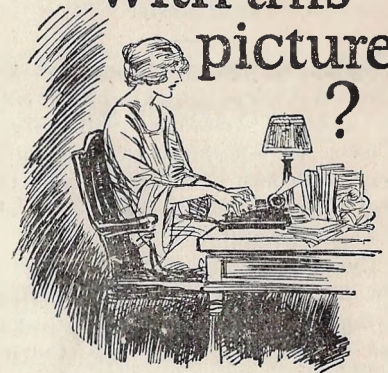
Tuesday, January 18, Miss Stone, Miss Downey, Eula Miller, Imogene Maggart, Dawn Campbell, Edna Morland and Herbert Gale motored to Kansas City to hear the Detroit Symphony orchestra at Aarat Temple.

The following program was very much appreciated and enjoyed:

1. Beethoven—Overture "Leonore," No 3, op 72.
2. Tschaiikowsky—First concerta, in B flat minor op 23.
3. Stravinsky—Suite from the Ballet "Fire Bird."
 - I. The Enchanted Garden, Fire Bird's Dance.
 - II. Procession of the Princess.
 - III. Infernal Dance of Katschei and his subject.
 - IV. Lullaby, Sunrise, Apotheosis
4. Debussy, Nocturnes.
 - (a.) Nuages.
 - (b.) Fetes.
5. Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2

Leona Dem went to Brookfield last week end to visit home folks.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. met January 19 and held their election of officers for the new semester. The following were elected:

President, Fern Ledgerwood.

Secretary, Dorothy Duncan.

Treasurer, Irene Phelps.

Chorister, Norene Morgan.

Pianist, Dawn Campbell.

Chairman of the Athletic Activities, Julia Diven.

Miss Cameron, English teacher at the Cameron High School was our speaker, Jan. 26. Her talk on "Time" was very helpful and much enjoyed. Mildred Robison sang a solo which was highly appreciated.

Plans were made for a contest to stimulate attendance, and Hazel Stewart and Lorraine Shirts were named captains of the two groups.

Our aim is "Every girl a Y. W. girl."

A gym class which shall meet every week, is soon to be organized and we are planning one of the best semesters we have had.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. is making every effort possible to bring to our campus Dr. J. Stitt Wilson of California. Dr. Wilson is one of the greatest Y. M. workers in the United States and has a very unique reputation for making people think. He has a far greater reputation than Mr. Van Deusen who was here last year, and if we can get him it will certainly mean a boost for our college.

Our last Y. M. session consisted of a brief inaugural speech by the new President, Victor Dusenberry; inspirational talks by other members; and

plans to secure the services of Dr. J. Stitt Wilson.

W. H. B. DEDICATES TO RICE HALL GIRLS

Don Ankers, Poet of the common folk, accompanied by Morrel Moore, organist at the Linwood theatre, dedicated one of his original poems "My Faithful Friend," to the Rice Hall girls.

This dedication was made Wednesday afternoon at the regular two to three o'clock program of the Sweeny Auto School, broadcast station, W. H. B. by the request of Miss Herring.

A part of her poem, asking for this dedication, was also read at this time.

Imogene Maggart, Eula Miller, Miss Stone, Hadley Crawford and Herbert Gale went to Kansas City last week and heard the Detroit Symphony orchestra.

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JEWELL-WESLEYAN GAME

As Reported by the Queen of Rice Hall

The stands rocked as the Dean entered his box in a brown derby hat, and the shouting changed to a hoarse tumult as Owens kicked off to Bourrette, who ran the ball back to the 33 yard line, where he was tackled viciously. The teams lined up, glared at each other, and Mrs. Dalke followed the Dean, cloaked in a kasha fur with a high roll collar, especially attractive with its soft leopard spots. Then Duse crashed off tackle for eight more yards. The cheer leaders were on their knees in frantic prayer, and in the midst of the wild excitement Miss Goodspeed was seen fluttering a small imported handkerchief of Chienese silk. That made Wesleyan desperate and it was grabbing at every chance. A pass cut the air; it failed. Another hit the ground as the quarter ended, with Prof. Folsom lighting his cigar after borrowing a match from Prof Tracy.

Second Quarter

The Dean took off his hat as Shultz lost at center. He lost seven more around right end and the Dean put on his hat. The struggle was now noticeably grim and the suspense frightful. David Foster nervously borrowed a cigarette from Frances Miller and dropped it as Owens stepped back to kick goal. The Wesleyan "Owls" waited tensely. Foster borrowed another and lit it. It is rumored that the magnificently designed silver case was given Miss Miller by Miss Herring the preceptress of Rice Hall. When asked if it was true, she only smiled and said, "Miss Herring is a very good friend of mine."

Third Quarter

During the intermission it was noticed that President Buck and Miss Pohle purchased hot dogs from a vendor.

Both teams ran on the field fighting mad and soon Jewell was pushed back to the one yard line. Three times the line held, and on the fourth down when Owens threw himself madly at the forward wall, David's cigarette went out. The cheer leader halted in mid-air. The thundering of

the mob dwindled into silence. There was a fumble and the electrified crowd surged to its feet, quite hiding Mrs. Taylor, who was attired in a hip blouse and neck scarf of diagonal tweed, a distinct note in the season.

Fourth Quarter

Now the score was even, with three minutes to play. Imes dropped back to punt, and when he accidentally dropped the ball the amphitheater rose en masse and Mr. Willard Yos waved his hands, so well clad in brown pedigree doeskin gloves. He was also well fortified in a tubular blue coat (courtesy of Hart Schaffner & Marx). And as Page grabbed the ball, intercepting the pass, the whistle blew. The crowd surged into the field and Mrs. Dalke shouted in a tense, vibrating voice; "Aren't those slippers of Miss Henderson's charming"?

Rice Hall,

Cameron, Mo., Oct. 22, 1926

Dear Helen:

Oh Helen, I wish you could come and visit me some time because we have the loveliest place in which to stay. Rice Hall is just like a prison and a sanatorium. It's different from a prison only in that it has a fire escape and like a sanatorium in that one must live on a diet.

The meals are one of our most delightful social functions; we lean on the table and chatter in the most intimate manner, and Oh Helen! It reminds one so much of our bridge club, when they pass the bread. It is simply delightful. Almost always after supper Harold or Bert will talk with us and if we are very nice, sometimes "Zip" will take us into the parlor. I just wish you could see "Zip."

You wouldn't believe it but we can stay up so late here. Remember how we used to sneak in at home after 9:30? Well, we stay up till 10:15 here. Isn't that grand? Some night I think I'll stay out till 10:30 and then climb in by the fire escape. Lehman is just tall enough to lift me up to it. Gee, that will be fun!

There is one table down here that is called the Pig table. Only boys eat at it. We girls used to eat at it but we had to pretend that we were

shocked at the things they said and so we moved away. You know how it is.

You come down some time next month and I'll see that you meet all the boys. There are a few down here that will be worth your time.

Your sister,

(Editors Note): Our intention has been to publish the above account of the Thanksgiving game but up to the present time it has been impossible to secure the article. Thanks to our brave knight, Sir Metz, who was able to besiege the fortress and obtain the narrative from the Queen, we can now offer it to our readers.

The letter following the account of the game is one that was written from Rice Hall. We deem it wise to withhold the author's signature.

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WHAT THE COLLEGE BOY NEEDS

1. “What the college boy needs,”
opines Will Rogers, “is narrower
pants and broader mind.”

2. “On behalf of those seniors,”
says W. L. in the Oregon Emerald,
“whose chief memento of college is a
diploma, we hope the granters of
such things have made a new year's
resolve to give us better and more
beautiful diplomas, hand painted and
embroidered if necessary.”—The New
Student.

REQUIRED DRILL HIT

Opposition to compulsory military
training is again manifested at Ohio
State University with the revival of
the Optional Military Training
League under the leadership of Nel-
son North, a student. The first open
meeting was recently held, at which
arguments waxed fervid between the
friends and foes of compulsory drill.

A World War veteran, Captain
Donald Timmerman of Columbus,
spoke at the meeting, painting a grue-
some picture of dead men, famine and
destruction, contrasting harshly with
another picture of serene Wednesday
afternoon drill in the campus. He
described how a soldier is taught to
push a bayonet into the body of an
enemy soldier. “Is this instructon in
accordance with the principles of
higher education?” he asked.

The Anti-Optional Drill League is
again in action, proposing a debate if
student interest warrants.

(Last February the students of
Ohio State University voted 1099 to
701 against compulsory training. The
agitation against forced drill ceased,
however, when a faculty committee
appointed to make recommendations
was unable to come to a decision.
Military drill was made optional at
Boston University, College of the City
of New York and Emory College dur-
ing the past year.—Ed.)—New Stud-
ent.

Norene Morgan and Eileen Kranz
attended an Epworth League Conven-
tion at Laclede over the week end.

Harold Cokely visited home folk
at Hamilton over the week end.

Martin Grantham took a flying
dash to Rothville to visit Miss Doro-
thy Wilson over the week end.

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THE HIGHER EARNING

Every now and then the newspapers carry the statement of some publicist to the general effect that college students are failures in business and hundreds of citizens go to their inner chambers for a session of devout and unsparring meditation. Can it really be, they ask themselves, that higher education doesn't pay? The other day Roger Babson, according to the headlines, Rapped College Graduates. (Higher education today is living in a fool's paradise.) As a consequence there was the usual flurry in educational circles. The president of an eastern college went off to New York and closeted himself with high priced executives in the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company, Handy and Harman, the Carnegie Foundation, the National Tube Company and the pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church. We imagine that this intrepid man was determined to learn the truth, no matter how unpalatable, about education.

This communion with the saints was reassuring to educators, and confirmed our suspicion that Mr. Babson's dire misgiving was an exception that emphasized a generally held belief. The anxious president was able, on arriving home, to assure his flock that "The best thought of America will support college education to the limit, and our task is to remove the cause of weakness." Thus yearning souls are comforted and the wheels of education continue to receive plenty of grease.

No one fulmination can change American minds on the point. "A college education is estimated to be worth \$150,000 to the man who has one," advertises an insurance company. "Will you be able to afford a college education for your son or daughter?" Indeed, if a college education doesn't pay, then hundreds of ambitious young people are being swindled each year. The Daily Californian guesses there are about 500 'real students' at the gigantic University of California, with its student body of over 14,000. If that figure is accurate, California is to be congratulated. "The rest of them came here only to learn how to make money." Whatever the precise figure, it is safe to estimate that a goodly majority of these who know why they are 'here' came because a college degree seemed the best investment for the future. The particular segment of the liberal college education that

is to prove valuable as a tool for earning the daily bread becomes theirs. The rest is merely tolerated.

Professors who teach the useless arts are horrified by these hordes of hard-boiled youngsters who sit through their required courses, in subjects such as literature, in a state of intellectual coma. Optional courses, in these classes, are left to the ladies (in co educational colleges) and to a few highly embarrassed men.

This cash nexus in education puts a demand on professors that is unfair but not wholly to be deplored. For it is a challenge that ought to put the really fine mind on its mettle. Is the professor equal to his job of bootlegging that unwelcome commodity—a liberal education—into a liberal college? His liquor will have to be genuinely pre-babbitt vintage. His argument will have to be put in compelling and sincere phrases. Else how will he show these young go-getters that Hardy, Swift, Voltaire, and perchance Dreiser, are necessary in a complete scheme of life? Or, in other fields, his history or his economics must glow with the "significant scholarship" expatiated upon by Mr. Orton in another page of this issue—The New Student.

Proudly, The Daily Orange University of Syracuse, announces it will receive news of world affairs through the United Press Service. This places the Orange among the few college papers—The Dartmouth, The Daily Illini, Daily Californian, and others—receiving news from one of the two large press associations.—The New Student.

Eula Stotts, an ex-student, visited the Dorm over the week end.

Eva Mae Medsker visited her aunt, Mrs. Cornish, last week end.

David Cornish went to Osborn to visit home folks.

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RICE HALL'S SATURDAY NIGHT

(With apologies to Bobby Burns)

'Tis six o'clock Saturday evening,
Supper has been prepared,
The bell in the stairway jingles,
The girls trip down the stairs.

There's laughter, and frowns, and
smiles,
As they view with disgust or
delight
The food Miss Herring has ordered
Prepared for us that night.

The silver bell tinkles faintly;
The noise and confusion end now;
A few brief words, then a scrape of
chairs,
And they begin to "sling the chow."

Everything proceeds as usual;
But masculine hearts beat slow,
For is this not Saturday evening,
When the girls must go to the
show?

First the show, then supper, or sun-
daes
At the well known 'Billy's Place,'
If Dad doesn't send a check right
soon,
They fear they must drop the race.

But the girls are all a-tingle
And anxiously watch the phone;
'Tis almost heartbreaking to see
them
When it's only 'long distance' from
home.

Supper has finally ended;
The toothpicks are raided now,
The waiters rush here and yonder,
To 'dump the unused chow.'

A few girls in the kitchen linger,
Despite the sign on the door
They're flirts, as 'Cookie' tells us,
So will speak of them no more.

When upstairs we finally saunter
'Tis surprising whom we find there.
There's Dague, and Coy, and Gran-
tham,
And Cokely parked on the chair.

In the parlor, someone is conversing
with the gang known as "The Four"
And we're sure to find Zip and Morgan
Standing just outside the door.

When at last they have all departed
And the "dates" begin to appear
It keeps Miss Herring busy
Announcing the callers here.

First comes a call for Miss Stewart,
Miss Kranz follows close behind;
Then Rybolt, Drumm and Jackson
Are sure to be next in line.

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Foster, Ines, Kochan and Calvert
Will appear without a doubt
But they hang around so often.
We just as well leave them out.

The Dorm remains fairly quiet
Till about nine-thirty or so,
Then two-by-two they straggle in
From choir practice, walks, and the
show.

Everyone shuns the parlor,
Not a couple can be found there.
(Tis more romantic to stand outside,
Or park in the halls, here and there)

The inevitable ten o'clock arrives
And Miss Herring blinks the lights.
What fun it must be for the girls
upstairs,
To hear those long sad 'goodnights.'

The doors are locked, but all too soon,
There are some who come in late,
And with salty tears, and pitiful
smiles,
They sorrowfully meet their fate.

At ten-fifteen the lights go out.
The girls should all be in bed;
But giggles, and the soft tread of feet
Are heard in the rooms o'erhead.

From below comes the Matron's
warning.
And, "Girls, put out the hall light,"
Then a final 'sh-sh-sh' from Miss
Herring,
And so ends our Saturday night.
—Ada Ruth Alley.

AESTHESIAN-EXCELSIOR PROGRAM

The Aesthesian and Excelsiors gave
the following open program, Thursday
night, January 27:

Quartet, Excelsiors.

Reading, Margaret Wood.

Stunt, Lawrence Metz, Harold
Kuebler, Elton Hall.

Piano Duet, Lorraine Coates Imo-
gene Maggart.

Rice Hall on Saturday Night, Ada
Ruth Alley.

Clarinet Solo, Cleo Hardin.

This is the first open program
which had been given this semester
and was very much enjoyed by all
present.

Helen Campbell had company over
the week end.

Frances Miller's mother visited her
over the week-end.

The men's quartet went to Winston
last Sunday and gave a few numbers.

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