Chapel Program

(Extracts of speech made in chapel
Thursday, Feb. 2, by Mr. R. C. P.
Thomas, the new Regent of Ogden
College.)

"I come to you with a heart full of
love and deep and lasting feeling for
Ogden College. I want you young
gentlemen to thoroughly understand
that I do not own this school; neither
is this school owned by the board of
trustees. This school, young men, is
your school, these buildings are your
buildings and this beautiful campus is
your campus. So protect them, fight
for them and care for them. The one
who destroys anything pertaining to
this institution is your enemy."

"You cannot do too much for Oge-
den. All that I am and all that I
expect to be, outside of my home
influence, owe to the training I re-
ceived at this institution. Gentle-
men: I hold and state as an absolute
fact, that there is no one, rich or poor,
dull or bright, who can attain success
by and through himself alone. A
self-made man is an absolutely im-
possible feat. Show me the man or
woman who has not been influenced
by some life other than his own.
Why, every day of my life, whether
in the court room or elsewhere, me-
thinks that I can hear the voice of
my Old Ogden teachers speaking to
me and giving advice concerning the
great truths of life."

"So young gentlemen, the ideal
for which Robert W. Ogden strove
and labored, for over seventy-five
years, is that this school might be
established, in order to train and in-
influence the young men of Bowling
Green and Warren County, so that
they may be enabled to make a suc-
ceed in life. This ideal has ever been
kept in view and I promise to you that
it shall not be submerged in the fu-
ture."

"Ogden will hold her own along-
side the other great institutions of
learning. The first step that I want
to see made in her progress is the
erection of a suitable auditorium.
Many other improvements will be
made as soon as possible. In the
meantime you should profit by your
present advantages. There is nothing
in my power that I will not do for
the students of Ogden College. If
any of you want advice and I can be
of benefit to you, I will gladly and
freely serve."

"In conclusion I want to compli-
ment the President and Faculty and
entire student body for the splendid
discipline you have had this year. I
know it is the best in the history of
the College."

Mr. Wm. D. McElroy also made an
excellent talk on the advantages of
"The Small College."

We hope that in the near future
Mr. Thomas and Mr. McElroy will
again honor us with their presence
at Chapel, for their speeches always
awaken within us a higher ideal for
achieving greater things."

Alumni Notes

It has been said that Ogden follows
the achievements of the sons that she
has turned out year after year. It
certainly is a pleasure for the Cardi-
al to call your attention to the fol-
lowing:

B. P. Enbank, B. S. '86, Assistant
Cashier of the American National
Bank, and member of the Board of
Public Works, Bowling Green, Ky.

W. Reese Bettison, Ph. B. '06,
Graduate of West Point, and now
Commandant of a fortress in Philip-
pine Islands.

Leo Bloch, A. B. '88, Physician at
Louisville, Ky.

Oscar E. Bloch, A. B. '88, Physici-
an at Louisville, Ky.

J. Vivian Cabell, Ph. B. '88, M. A.
Vanderbilt '02, Practicing lawyer at
Archmore, Okla.

E. D. Cartwright, A. B. 1900, Phy-
sician at Bowling Green, Ky.

Rogers T. Cooksey, A. B. '11, Phy-
sician at New York City.

Frederick D. Reardon, Ph. B. '07,
Physician at Bowling Green, Ky.

George E. Snell, B. S. '88, Mayor
of Lake Village, Ark.

Julian A. Campbell, A. B. '20,
Principal High School at New Haven,
Conn.

Basketball

On Feb. 10 the Ogden Five met the
Cumberland University Five in the
fastest game of basketball seen on a
local gym floor this year. The
scoring began with Cumberland scor-
ing a field goal. Ogden soon took the
lead when Vale threw two baskets.
During the first half Ogden led in the
scoring. At one time the score stood
15 to 0 in favor of Ogden. When the
first half ended Ogden led by a score
of 20 to 19. Cumberland took the lead
early in the last half but was not able
to hold the lead long. D. Smith play-
ing a stellar game at forward threw
several baskets and then Capt.
Schneider placed the team in the
lead by throwing a brilliant basket
from center.

Throughout the entire contest the
result was constantly in doubt and
the score favored first one team and
then the other. In the last few min-
utes the Cumberland boys took the
lead and when the whistle blew the
score stood 38 to 34 in favor of Cumber-
land. The Cumberland University
Five is the fastest team that has been
seen on a Bowling Green gym this
year with the exception of the Gold-
berg Tailors. The entire Ogden team
consisting of Capt. Schneider, Vale
Shelton and the Smith brothers, play-
ed a stellar game. Pickles and Por-
ter, who were substituted by Coach
Train in the final minutes, also play-
ed well.

"Quo Vadis"

"Quo Vadis," the picture show
given by the Diamond Theatre for the
benefit of the Ogden Athletic Asso-
ciation, was a complete success, and
we wish to thank Mr. Corydon Setter
and Mr. Jno. G. Nichols who are the
managers of the Diamond for this
splendid show and for their interest
which they have always shown for
Ogden. If we had more men like Mr.
Sutter and Mr. Nichols pushing and
helping every upward movement of
the College we would surely have a
greater and better Ogden.
Editorial

CAN YOU BLAME THEM?

One of the great problems before the American people today is agriculture. It is fast becoming an important organization, but it will never become a complete organization, because the farmers are not all alike in regard to wealth. Some are rich, some are poor. The poor can not "stick" as the wealthy farmer can, because he owes money, perhaps to his city brother, so of course he must pay. This being the case he is compelled to sell his hard earned crops at any price the market wishes to offer. So he must go on, being a slave to some unknown master and doing one of the greatest works of mankind without thanks or even any appreciation.

It is nothing but right for the farmer to be organized, to balance things up they should be. If it were possible for the farmers to form a successful organization it would be the largest and greatest organization in the world.

By the outlook of farming today there is no chance for the wide awake young to make a success in life. The farmer’s last year corn crop is now worth only three or four dollars a barrel. His tobacco is valued very low. His hogs which have eaten barrels of corn are priced at only eight and nine cents. The milks he bought for three hundred dollars he cannot sell now for one hundred and fifty. The cattle which he raised ankle deep in mud to feed this winter are six and seven cents per pound. With these facts confronting the young man we can readily see why the wide awake young man follows the bright lights of the city.

With these low prices paid him he buys a suit of clothes at only one-tenth off, goes to the shoe store, and finds shoes still twelve and fifteen dollars, a hat still eight and ten dollars. He farms with high priced machinery, gives all of his time the year in and the year out to his work, and sells at a loss quite often. Yet some people talk about how rich the farmers are becoming. But how true it is that the best work done never gets any thanks in return, often times not even appreciation. With this situation facing the farmer boys, is it any wonder that we hear the saying, "How are you going to keep them down on the farm?"

THE SENIOR PREP. CLASS.

The preparatory senior class of this year is one of the most complete classes to ever graduate from Ogden. It is composed of all kinds of scholars and groups, so that altogether it is an exceptionally good class in which every member has a specific place to fill.

It ranges alphabetically from Burton to Winkenbrenner, the former being considered an authority on detective stories, the latter the chief humorist of the class.

The first to receive mention is the chief scholar Howerton, who holds first place in his class, having received exemptions in all his courses for mid-term exams. Next in line are the ardent students, Demumbrum, Hollins, and Chambers, who are known throughout the department for their scholarship.

Most members of the class are "stars" in one or more subjects. First among these is "The chemistry star" Havard, who is honored by his classmates for having perfected one thing, a fire extinguisher. Another is Emnis, who in Algebra has told so much about "Simultaneous Quadratic Equations."

One group that works toward a common end is the Athletic group, which is composed of the Prep. Football and Basketball team. This group is headed by Capt. Massie, Quarterback Smith, and Halfback Holland, Taylor, End, and McMullen, Center.

A pair, which form a group all to themselves, are Coleman and Garrison. They have taken a business view along with them and have always thought twice before acting once.

The last group, which makes the class complete is composed of Chandler, Sledge, Peece, and Sanders. They are the "ever ready" supporters of the class and the ones who have made it possible for the class to succeed in all of its undertakings and it will be always remembered as one of Ogden's best Senior Prep classes.

FRED VALE.

Mother: "Those little playmates of yours look rather tough Dillard, I hope none of them swear."

Dillard: "Oh, some of them try to mother, but they ain't much good at it, and they don't powder their faces, either."

Uncle Tom, burning off the Campus. Kinslow: "You're foolish to that Uncle Tom, it will make the Campus as black as you are."

Uncle Tom: "Don't worry 'bout dat sah. Dat grass will grow out an' be as green as you is."

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THE ACTIVITY OF THE PREP.
LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Preparatory Literary Society of Ogden College has been named The
Oncbench Literary Society. At the
last meeting an interesting debate was
held. The question was: "Resolved,
that the immigration in the United
States should be limited to 100,000
people yearly. On the affirmative
side were Lucas, House and Duncan.
The negative side was upheld by
Starks, Chambers, and McMullan.
After a close contest the judges
decided in favor of the negative side.

The society had a re-election of af
ficers at the last meeting for the last
half of the year. The following men
were elected: Fred Vale was re-
elected as President; Paul Hollow
obtained Vice Presidency; Weldon Peete
was elected as Secretary, and Morris
Burton as Treasurer.

The members of the society are now
engaged in a series of try-outs at
the conclusion of which a team will be
chosen to meet other High Schools of
Warren County.

The meetings of the Oenbench Lit-
erary Society are held at 11 o'clock
each Wednesday in the mathematical
room of the College. The public is
cordially invited.

HOWARD H. EDGERTON.

Logan: "What is the plural of
forget-me-not?"
Goofy: "Why, forget-as-not, of

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ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

DIARY OF A FRESHMAN.

This article is the first of a series
of articles portraying the life of a
Freshman at Ogden.

Aug. 20. Well I met personified
dignity today. He was slightly port-
ly, and was entrenched behind a pair
of nose-glasses and a frock-tail coat.
With much fear and trembling I ap-
proached, and discovered that he was
Dr. J. Howard Edgerton. I said,
"Yes," to his every question; he
looked at me once or twice with his
eagle eye; and I was enrolled in
Ogden College.

Aug. 30.—Got my enrollment card,
and found out that I was to take
Plane Trigonometry, General Chemis-
try, Spanish 1, College Readings and
American History. Gee! But I feel
for my professors.

Aug. 31. Well, the grind has start-
ed, and I find that I am terribly de-
icient. I don't know a single chorus-
girl, and not more than a third of the
actors and actresses of Fillmland.

Sept. 1. I met Mrs. Edgerton to-
day. I see right now where I tie a
rope to the slang and profanity. She
keeps bookstore, and at least is able
to say a word about how things go.

Sept. 2. My education is coming
right along. My credit at the book-
store amounts to six dollars and sev-
enty-five cents

Sept. 5. Dr. Edgerton discarded
his frock-tail for civilian clothes. I
hardly knew him. I like him better
when he is dignified.

Sept. 6. I learned how to shoot
pool today! Great game! Everybody
plays it. Someday I may be a
real college student and never get
stuck.

Sept. 6. I met a desperate bunch
of fellows that called themselves the
Dirty Dozen, and they were dirty al-
right. Made all us poor freshmen run
the gauntlet. It was demoralizing to
say the least.

Sept. 8. O! ye gods! I had to
run that gauntlet again. I think I
shall resign if I am humiliated in this
fashion again.

Sept. 9. I joined the "Smokers
Club" today. I inhaled three whole
cigarettes, was as sick as a mule, and
had to go home. A college education
is all right but somewhat strenuous.

Sept. 12. E. Z. Palmer is not half
as easy as he looks. The way he
asked me questions made me think
that it was man, not woman, who had
the championship in question asking.

Sept. 13. Awfully unlucky, flunk-
ed in every class. Met the Dirty
Dozen again, and couldn't borrow

enough money to go to the show on.

Sept. 14.—Prof. Irwin arrived in a
cloud of smoke, so to speak. I think
I will like him fine. They say he mar-
pred a pretty little French girl. Oh!
La! La!

Sept. 15. They called for football
candidates today. I don't believe I
will go out, as it will interfere seri-
ously with my pool playing.

Sept. 16. Hard luck again, every-
body is picking on me. My favorite
Prof. Ayres turned me down today,
because I said I had all of my prob-
lems, but couldn't work any of them
on the board.

"DUTCH."

Prof. Palmer: "Wonderful, is it
not, sir, how nature provides for the
needs of mankind?"

J. Smith: "Oh, rather; What, for
instance, could be more convenient
than ears to look one's spectacles
on?"

She (at the picnic): "Oh, there's
an ant in my coffee. Will it hurt it?

Ward Sumpter: "Hurt it? Good-
ness, woman, it'll kill it."

First Girl: "Oh, dear I have a date
with Byron Kirby."
Second Girl: "Why all the joy
stuff?"
First Girl: "I just heard the coach
say he was a fast man."

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Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,
Give us a maiden with skirts not so tight,
Give us a girl whose charms many or few
Are not exposed by so much peck-ahoe.
Give us a maiden no matter what age,
Who won't use the street for a vaudeville stage.
Give us a girl not so sharply in view,
Dress her in skirts that the sun won't shine thru.
Then give us the dances of days long gone by
With plenty of clothes and steps not so high.
Let us feast our tired optics once more
On a genuine woman as sweet as of yore.
Yes time, please turn back and grant our request,
But oh my goodness, don't send one undressed.

Ex.
The calf was not a live one,
It had no pedigree,
But it attracted more attention
Than any live one you'll agree.

Motor and the girl motors with you;
Walk and you walk alone (believe me).

TO THE TEAM.
If you want to see a team that's full of pep;
If you want to see a team that has the guts,
A team that makes the enemy watch their step,
A team that makes our little town go nuts,
The team that hits the line with all its might,
The team that holds its own like a brick wall,
The team that knows (Heavens! What a delight)
That the bigger they are, the harder they fall,
The team that fights and smashes and whirrs,
The team as hard as nails, as tough as hickory,
That rushes and bucks and runs and twirls,
Taking the old pigskin on to victory,
The fastest, the quickest, the hardest men,
This little team of old Ogden.

LIVELY HOLLAND.

Sig.; "Can I have the five I lent you?"
Joe; "You can have it next week."
Sig.; "You told me last week."
Joe; "Yes; do you think I'm a man to say one thing one day and another the next?"

Prof. Irvine: "And you tell me several men proposed marriage to you?" he said savagely.
Wife: "Yes; several; in fact, quite a number."
Prof. Irwin: "Well I only wish you had married the first fool who proposed."
Wife: "I did."

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