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Ogden College

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The Cardinal

PUBLISHED FORT-NIGHTLY BY THE STUDENTS OF OGDEN COLLEGE

Vol. 2

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 14., 1922

No. 3

HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL GREAT SUCCESS.

Everybody and his cousin and not a few spooks were present at the Third Annual Hallowe'en Carnival that was staged at the College Building for the benefit of the Athletic Association last Friday evening. The friends of our institution turned out nobly and were amply repaid for their trouble by the good time they found awaiting them. The building was bedecked in the school and Hallowe'en colors, leaves, black cats, witches and bats which were placed in order that the best effect possible might be obtained.

The main program, put on by the Seniors and Juniors in Chapel Hall, was given before a full house and there is no doubt but what it was a great success. The Ogden Orchestra, Sublett the Wizard, Roy Milikin, our musical genius, and the Darktown Boys all contributed their share toward making this show a success. A great deal of real talent was unearthed during this exhibition.

Following this, the large crowd was entertained by a short boxing exhibition and a performance by the Ogden Tumblers.

Then, the midway opened. Each class had a booth or a show of its own and as each one was trying to draw the largest crowd, the entire building took on a true carnival atmosphere. Thousands of yards of colored streamers were thrown by the merry-makers and the neat appearance of the decorations was quickly changed to one of disorder. As has been said before, the Seniors and Juniors were occupied with the main program. The Sophomores had a side-show that would have made the Ringling Brothers blush with shame. The Freshmen sold homemade candy while a group of Freshmen and Sophomores took charge of the Hot Dog stand. The Senior preps had the ice cream concession and made a very successful go of their part of the program. The Second Preps sold sandwiches and the freshmen made a hit with the lemonade booth. In all, the Carnival was a great success and we are now assured that this event will be an annual one from now on. There

has been no authentic financial report made as yet, owing to the inability of some of the committees to report, but as far as can be learned, the students have a neat little sum to turn over to the Athletic Association.

A GRAND NIGHT.

That co-operation is the keynote of success was proven the other night. A call was issued at chapel for all the students of the college to meet on the campus that night, in negro costumes. That night the call was answered by nearly every student of the grand old school.

Among those present were negroes of all shades, from the midnight hue to the pale yellow variety. And there was a goodly sprinkling of females in the bunch.

YELL! Well I should smile. We made so much noise that we could be heard in the minstrel that was in town that night. Most of the men saved the price of the minstrel by standing on the streets and watching us.

That shirt-tail parade was the best that has ever been pulled off in Bowling Green. And the old bunch have had some mighty good ones.

MEDAL PRESENTATION.

The gold medal that Guy Hewerton won for his excellent scholarship during his High school course was presented to him the other day at chapel exercises. The medal was engraved in the following manner: "Ogden Preparatory Department, 1922, Guy Howerton, General average 93%." This medal started precedent, as it is the first medal of its kind ever given by the school. We heartily congratulate Mr. Howerton for being the first man to receive this honor.

Dad (Seriously)—"My boy, don't you think it time for you to stand alone?"

Son (Cheerfully)—"Sure Dad, I can stand a loan anytime."

PLAY.

Just as work has made many a man, so play has broken many another. In most people's mind the difference between work and play is the difference between night and day. This however should not be the case. You should be so interested in your work that it comes as naturally to you as play to a little child. Unless this is the case, you are a misfit. You may peg along at the same old rate, and get by wit hit, but you are not getting all out of life that you might.

This is as true of school as it is of the business world. If you like a study, you will dig in and get every thing out of it that you can. While on the other hand, if a thing is distasteful to you, only the surface will be scratched in your attempt to get by.

But play is a wonderful word. It holds a most powerful sway over the universe. It is the great leveler of mankind. It is in the spirit of this word that the rich banker takes a day for a few hours is the proper use is the same spirit that prompts the student to spend his afternoons on a football field. A great man and a poor man are on the same footing when they are out fishing or hunting.

That is the proper use of play. The forgetting of the problems of the day for a few hours. But like all good things, it can be carried too far. Too much play is as bad a thing as can be imagined. It leads on to a sacrificing of any thing to pleasure.

gets you in bad. If we just play enough so as to give us a new grip on our business problems, we have arrived at the proper solution of the problem. But if we let play predominate all our lives, it is a curse instead of a blessing.

Lasmit—"I told you to write more legibly."

Harris—"When do you expect to graduate?"

Hill—"Every year."

The Cardinal

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The Staff

Editor-in-ChiefA. H. Temple
Associate Editor ... Hollins Lashmit
Business ManagerLowry Bray

Departmental Editors

AthleticsClaude Kinslow
HumorousJames Chandler
ExchangeGuy Howerton
Ennis HarrisAlumni

Editorial

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Out on the soggy, muddy football field a football team was being slowly but surely pushed back towards their goalposts by their heavier opponents. The quarterback of the losing team was sobbing bitterly because he was doing his best and could not do more to save his school from going down in defeat. That man had the college spirit. The fair name of his college meant more to him than anything else then. Then college spirit is doing all that's in one's power and wishing to be able to do more.

Four boys sat writing far up into the night so that the students might enjoy their paper on the regular day, and not a week behind time. These four boys had the college spirit. Then college spirit is the sacrificing of one's personal pleasures to the enjoyment of one's fellow students.

A group of alumni sat in conference discussing the needs of the college from which they graduated and planning to remedy those needs. That group of alumni had the college spirit. Then college spirit is helping one's college even after one has graduated.

A boy was asked if he would help line off the football field for a big game. "No," he replied, "I don't want to. It's too much work and doesn't pay anything. That boy certainly did not have the college spirit. The college spirit is not refusing to

lend aid to help the college when aid is needed.

A boy was just completing a long and tedious experiment in the laboratory when another boy came up and deliberately poured another mixture into the experiment just to see what would happen. His thoughtlessness spoiled several hours hard work for the other fellow. The thoughtless boy did not have the college spirit. Then college spirit is not sacrificing some other fellow's work for one's own pleasure.

A boy sat carelessly whittling on a new desk in his schoolroom. That boy did not have the college spirit and thus was missing one of the most important things in his college career. Then college spirit is not destroying school property for one's selfish pleasures.

In short college spirit is: Doing for the name and fame of the college all that is in one's power and wishing to be able to do more, sacrificing one's personal pleasures to the enjoyment of the other students, helping one's college even after one has graduated. College spirit is not: refusing to lend aid to help the college when aid is needed, sacrificing some other fellow's work for one's own pleasures, destroying school property for one's selfish pleasures.

SPANISH CLUB.

At the recent meeting of the Spanish club, the following officers were elected:

- Guy HowertonPresident.
Estill Mansfield ...Vice-President.
John Rose Secretary.
St. George Carmichael. . Treasurer.

For the first meeting the program committee has arranged the following:

- 1. Roll call answered by Spanish Proverbs.
2. "Origin of the Spanish Language" (In Spanish)—Claude Kinslow.
3. "The growth of Spanish in our Colleges." (In Spanish). — Victor Logan.
4. Extemporaneous Speeches in Spanish.

The object of this club is to better the student in the use of the Spanish language. That the club will be a success is assured, as there were some thirty members present at the first meeting. While the club is under the Presidency of Mr. Howerton, the criticisms will be given by Prof. Lee, who speaks Spanish like a native.

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EXCHANGE.

The Cardinal is glad to have received the following papers and wishes to get more on its exchange list.

1. The Cumberland Echo, Cumberland, College, Williamsburg, Ky.,

You have a very snappy paper. Your Staff o' Life is very attractive.

2. The Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester, Ky.—You have a good school paper. It seems to keep directly with your student activities.

3. Sou'wester, Clarksville, Tenn.—As you say, you have a good, breezy school paper.

4. The Bethel Messenger, McKenzie, Tenn.—You have a good little paper, but don't you think that a joke column and an exchange column would help?

5. The Danville School News, Danville, Ky.—You have a good paper, that is full of interesting news.

6. The Orange and Black, Tusculum, Tenn.—You have a paper that seems expressive of the student activities of a live college.

The Cardinal welcomes constructive criticism and will resent no friendly suggestions on its content or style. We feel sure that the other school papers will take the same attitude.

Sir Roger F. Johnson said—"Women is the awfulest things in the world."

R. L. MORRIS

THE HALL MARK JEWELER.



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FINAL MINUTES AGAIN PROVE FATAL IN BELL GAME.

When the Ogden management sandwiched the Bell School game into its "grid" schedule, it was thought that the locals would have an easy game before entering upon the tougher part of the season's program, but this thought was quickly dispelled when the teams line up at Adams Saturday afternoon. Ogden, with Hill, Lindsay, McNally and Thornton out of the lineup was about evenly matched although the Adams boys had a little more weight. The field was laid out on the only smooth hillside to be found in that part of Tennessee, and the hot sultry day made it all the more difficult for the players to pull the grade on high.

The game opened with Ogden kicking out of a ravine that ran across the forty yard line. A Bell player recovered the ball, and gathering all the strength he could summon, came roaring down the mountain-side for twenty yards. Then, the fight began. Back and forth, from one side to the other, the ball would go, but only once during that quarter was either goal in danger.

Osborn got hold of the ball at the first part of the second quarter and avalanched into the valley to thirty yards. Following this, Thornton snatched the oval and dodged through the Bell line for another thirty yards. Then, the luck changed. The eager Ogden linesmen were repeatedly called off sides and a total of thirty five yards was chalked up against the Cardinal's penalty account. This, coupled with renewed resistance on the part of Bell, left the ball near the fifty yard line at the close of the first half.

The third quarter was a slow, uninteresting bout that was frequently enlivened by arguments with the referee and consultations with Walter Camp. No noticeable gains were made by either side during this period.

The fourth and unlucky division started very much like the third ended, but toward the end both teams started a prolonged aerial attack. However, the defense of both teams was almost perfect and neither team completed a pass until the last two minutes of play when "Baby Tank" Darts, the two hundred and eight pound Bell end snatched a handsome one out of the air, slid down a bluff for thirty yards and scored. Ogden's jinx has had a very unpleasant way of showing itself in the last few min-

utes of play all during this season, and as there has been a reward offered for his capture there will undoubtedly be a large group on the lookout for him at the Hodgenville game next Saturday.

THE ALUMNI.

One hundred and fifty copies of the last issue of the Cardinal were sent to the Alumni who are scattered all over the country. Ogden, as has always been her custom, has taken this step in order that she might keep in touch with her former students. We find that they are responding to our call very readily as subscriptions are coming in daily for our little paper.

In our quest for knowledge of the activities of the alumni and former students, we have received letters from the following:

R. Wells Covington, Princeton '23, has had the honor of being elected to the Senior Council. We are proud that one who was such an active student and also quarterback on the Varsity at Ogden, should hold this honor in one of the East's three greatest universities.

Samuel S. Daughtry, Class of '15, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, has made a great success while there, and has sent out many of his sermons in pamphlet form of which the most popular is "The Tent in the City."

Guy H. Herdman, Class of '24, has marked a very successful career in the law firm of Herdman and Roper of this city.

James H. Barclay, who is connected with the Bowling Green Home Builders is exerting his efforts to beautify the city and give beautiful homes to all at reasonable prices.

Freshman—"What does Doctor Edgerton do here?"

Other Freshman—"Oh, He gets up, in Chapel every morning, looks over the student body, then prays for the College."

Doctor Edgerton—"What is free verse?"

Howerton, (Exchange Editor)—"Poetry clipped from the exchange."

Hill—"Did you hear about the accident to the Associate Editor last week?"

Harris—"No, tell me about it."

Hill—"Well, he was writing an article for the paper when the scissors slipped and cut his finger."

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PREP FOOTBALL TEAM COMING STRONG

When the Preps defeated the American Legion team at the Armistice Celebration, everyone knew that that much heard of machine had at last got into action. The results of their long season of training is shown by the very decisive score, 46 to 0, that they stacked up against the ex-service men. Next week the Preps journey to Auburn for a try at Auburn High School. This was the team that was defeated by the Bowling Green High School team on our field last week and as there is considerable rivalry between the two local High teams, the Preps are going to Auburn with the determination of winning. After Auburn, our youngsters will go to Glasgow on Thanksgiving and play the Glasgow High eleven of that city. We are very glad that the Preps are taking such an interest in football because it is from that department that we may hope to draw our players of the future.

The following poem was sent to us by one of our Alumni. We like to think that this is the attitude with which the most of our Alumni look back to the days that they spent with us.

DEAR OLD OGDEN, WAY UP ON THE HILL

Dear old Ogden, 'way up on the hill,
I loved you once, and I love you still.
O, that today I could look in and see
Thy chapel and classrooms and spots
dear to me.

Three years and longer have over me
passed,
Since I as one of thy pupils was
classed.

But there are changes, they come to
us all,

But though they be great, or though
they be small,

To me as of yore, so to me thou art
still

Just dear old Ogden, 'way up on the
hill.

Thy graduates are scattered to states
far and near,

Students come by the score to thy
halls every year,

The best knowledge of thee they
demand,

And there they will find it, the cream
of the land.

How often thy vision stands out
before me

O, my happiest thoughts are when
thinking of thee

And I know there are others who with
me will say,

As we are traveling along Life's
rugged way,

Dear old Ogden, 'way up on the hill,
I loved you once and I love you still.

—R. K. Myers.

A MISTAKE.

The Cardinal reporter that wrote up the speech of Mr. Temple, somewhat misconstrued the theme of the talk and stepped on the Prep department's toes. The Preps in their righteous wrath were a little too impetuous in their desire for an apology and the Cardinal staff, which is composed entirely of college men, stood fast. However, everything has been patched up and since the committee from the Obenchain Society called on the Staff, the Cardinal would like to offer an apology for the mistake. Everyone of us make mistakes at some time or other and we are very sorry that this matter arose.

Jokes

Irate Professor—"Young man, do you know about this course?"

Young Man—"A little sir, What would you like to know?"

Visitor—"Why is it you are so glad vacation is over?"

Huffman—"Now, I can play hockey again."

Shranger—"That's an awful poor looking horse you have there."

Lashmit—"Yeh, you see it is this way, every morning I match him to see whether he gets his hay or I get my candy, and would you believe it, that unlucky horse has lost six mornings straight."

Sledge—"Howerton is a blamed hypocrite."

Saunders—"What makes you say that?"

Sledge—"See him go into that math class with a grin on his face."

Smith (On a train)—"This tunnel cost millions of dollars."

She—"An entire waste of money as far as you are concerned."

Hendricks—"Peg pardon sir, but what's this you have written on my them?"

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