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(Back Row) Coach Helm: The demon coach of the season Eagle Plume Smith; The expert floor man of the year. Seedless Sour Pickles; The reliable guard. Irish Mgr. Chandler; Schedule Consequence.
 (Second Row) Cabbag; Leaf Schneider; The faithful forward. Rat Nest Smith; The faithful guard with the rabbits foot. Cannonball McGinley; The Dribblin Fool.
 (Front Row) Greased Lightning Cole; The sensational floor man. Snake Brains Amos; The elongated rail splitter from O. kland.

Schedule and Scores

for 1922-23

Odgen 61	Alumni 26	Odgen 74	Russellville A. C. 2	Oegen 28	S. P. U. 34
Odgen 32	S. P. U. 34	Odgen 2	Clarksville A. C. 0	Odgen 47	Gallatin Hot-Shots 10
Odgen 34	Berea Col'ege 21	Odgen 39	Morton-Elliott 10	Odgen 2	Morton-Elliott 0
		Odgen 55	Louisville School	Odgen 28	Louisville Goldberg Tailors 23
		of Pharmacy 11	Odgen total Points 402	Opponents 171

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The members of the staff wish to thank Ewen Denham, Kirtley Amos, and J. Russell Tichenor through whose efforts this edition is published.

The Cardinal wishes to announce that the next edition will be devoted to the subject of "Spring Fever."

Good Losers

Success, on the grid-iron or in the class-room depends wholly upon the spirit of fight and determination that is put into it. But if through ill luck or the decree of Dame Fortune the result is failure, we should have enough grit and determination to stand alone and endure the bitter pangs of defeat.

Tribute must be paid to the man who can shake the hand of his conqueror and congratulate him on his victory without inwardly grumbling that he is not worthy of it. In fact, it does not take much of a man to subdue the desire to gloat over winning, but it takes a person that is complete master over self to be a good loser.

If, in defeat, we can satisfy ourselves with the results and find solace in saying that we won even though we lost, we can be what the world deems a good loser.

School News

Wanted—A dress suit for "Shorty" Harris. Any one's will do but the one of Paul Hollins is preferable. Good care will be taken of it and it will be returned immediately after the commencement exercises.

Just the other day it was learned that Professor Palmer is the victim of a terrible habit. Some boys were coming up the street behind Professor Palmer; he appeared to be talking to someone but after advancing the boys discovered that our beloved Professor was

talking to himself. A few phrases were heard and among them the name 'Opal' and the word "Engagement" appeared several times. We hope that the malady doesn't spread over school.

Moral of the story: "Another good man gone wrong.

In connection with our debate with High School, Professor Whittle mentioned that it was useless to argue with a woman, being that a few members of our faculty have tried it, without success. We are still wondering what made Professor Ayres blush so loud.

In chapel the other day, after a talk on "Smoking", the majority of our smokers vowed faithfully that they would not smoke on or near the campus. Their word of honor is put to a test in their keeping of this vow, and, if it is kept Ogden will emerge a cleaner and better school.

Ewen Denham our "Seventh wonder of the world" has finally consented to celebrate his next birthday with a hair cut. Thanks to such martyrs as these we have made our school a cleaner and prettier place.

Every one has been wondering what in the world makes Johnny Welles go around the campus yelling 'Um-ta-da' at the top of his voice and in general making himself a nuisance, but, much to our regret, we have discovered that he has been pronounced mentally unbalanced by prominent physicians. I would suggest that the students raise enough money among themselves to send this unfortunate boy to Hopkinsville where he may amuse himself without being a nuisance to others.

Athletics, State

Tournament

Since the last issue of the Cardinal the Preps, 'The Pride of Bowling Green' have captured many coveted honors. They have won the championship of the third District and have journeyed to Lexington to compete in the State Tournament as representatives of our District. The district tournament was held at the Western Kentucky State Normal Gym, on the second and third of March. The Preps won out over a field of teams after a hard and soul-stirring battle. For our first opponent

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we drew the hardest team of the lot, the Bethel Preps who loomed up as giants against their much smaller adversaries, the green clad warriors of old Ogden. Our boys firm believers in the adage, 'the bigger they come the harder they fall' went to work with a vim and at the end of forty minutes of gruelling battle emerged victors at the tune of 30-18.

Our next victim was the Smiths Grove High School who succumbed to the superior passing and floor work of the Odgen team, and then to the finals thrice had the B. G. H. S. downed her doughty rivals, but alas, there was one obstacle in their path to the championship and the ebony mounted loving cup, it was the valiant band of warriors sporting the colors of Odgen. The stage was set the gym was filled to overflowing and the respective teams were listening to the final instructions of the coaches when the shrill whistle of the referee was heard. Both teams were imbued with that do or die spirit and for the first quarter the score was very close, but at the half Odgen seemed to take a new lease on life and captain McGinley especially, who, time and again would dribble the whole

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length of the floor to sink the ball through the straps. From this stage on, everything was Odgen's and when the final whistle blew the score was 36-10

Then the eyes of Odgen and Bowling Green were turned toward Lexington. The team was accompanied to the station by the entire student body who sent them off with many familiar yells ringing in their ears. Our first opponent at Lexington was the LaGrange High School who, after putting up a valiant fight were defeated by a score of 34-15. Then Odgen met her Waterloo in the form of DuPont Manual High School of Louisville. For the defeat we offer no alibi, it was a case of a good team meeting a better team. Although defeated there is one consolation in the fact that it took the State Champion to turn the trick. The score of 64-19 does not in any manner indicate the closeness of the contest. Though we were outplayed we were not outfought.

Odgen Varsity

This year's varsity was the most successful basket-ball team put in the field by Odgen in the last decade. The team was exceedingly lucky in securing the services of Tom Helm as coach, who, after a few weeks of careful coaching put the team in first class condition. The team went through the season with only two defeats and these were suffered at the hands of S. P. U. our ancient and traditional rival.

The Odgen team was an exceedingly well balanced combination as is evidenced by the total score of the season in which Odgen scored 402 to her opponents 171.

The team will remain intact for at least two years longer as the majority of the players are either of the Freshman or the Sophomore class consequently the manager is arranging a suitable schedule that will bring to Bowling Green the stronger college teams of Kentucky and Tennessee. The varsity has with Smith, D and Schneider two of the most effective forwards in the State, whose ability to shoot from all angles of the floor seems almost uncanny. Amos at center and McGinley

and Smith, J. at guards round out one of the best quintettes in the State "Watch us next year."

John Rose

Literary Society

The last meeting of the Odgen Literary Society was one of much interest. The meeting was opened with a lengthy report, by Jack Smith, on athletic achievement of Odgen since its doors were thrown open in 1877. The report of Mr. Smith was appreciated by all who heard it read. As soon as all business of the society had been transacted, Mr. Coleman, as usual made his favorite motion. That is a motion for adjournment. His form of addressing the President, however, did not meet with Mr. Murray's approval who objected to recognizing the motion. The President sustained his objection and a heated argument ensued between him and Mr. Coleman. However Mr. Coleman soon put forth another motion to adjourn and to take up the matter next meeting.

College Debate

The College debating team will debate with the Morton-Elliott college team at the Business University auditorium on the night of Friday the sixteenth. The College team, composed of Claude Kinslow, Estell Mansfield and James Chandler, will uphold the Negative side of the same question on which the Preps lost and we all hope they have better luck in convincing the Judges.

The debate will be over before this is in print and you will know whether we were so successful or not.

Walter Schade

Shelton—"You're working under a mistaken idea."

Forsting—"Don't get fresh about my Ford."

Tichenor—"I hear Kinslow is working real hard."

Katherine—"Oh I didn't know he had quit school."

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Ogden Preps Defeated by High School

The Prep debating team composed of Marcellus Murphy, St. George Carmichael and Lawrence Duncan was defeated by Miss Elizabeth Phillips Mr. Joseph Davenport and Miss Elizabeth Gibbs who represented the Bowling Green High School. The victors upheld the Affirmative side of the question Resolved, "That adjusted compensation embodying the Four-Fold optional plan offered by the American Legion should be granted to our soldiers of the World War by the next Congress."

The debate started off by Miss Phillips the first speaker on the affirmative attempting to prove that the United States Government is morally obligated to pay the soldiers adjusted compensation. Mr. Murphey the first speaker for the Negative admitted that the government is morally obligated to the men who were harmed in any way by their service, but denied that it was obligated to those who were not harmed in any way.

The second speaker for the affirmative proved that the Government was financially able to pay adjusted compensation and then turned around and refuted his argument by showing other ways by which the Government could raise necessary money. Mr. Carmichael admitted Mr. Davenports argument altogether and used it in supporting the argument of the negative.

Miss Gibbs closed the argument for the affirmative. Mr. Duncan in a great flood of oratory closed the argument for the negative by proving there was no difference in the wages of civilians and soldiers.

At this stage in the debate there was no doubt in the mind of the audience but what the decision would be for the Negative because the Negative had used the entire Affirmative argument in supporting its own plan.

The rebuttals of both sides were poor,

When the decision was given

everyone was very much surprised including the High School rooters

The judges were Dr. Gamble, from Normal; Miss Robertson, also from the Normal; and Prof. Dickey of the Business University

Mr. Palmer—"John, what is a cosmopolitan?"

John Rose—Suppose there was a Russian Jew living in England with an Italian wife smoking cigarettes near a French window with a Turkish rug on the floor. If this man drank American ice cream sodas while listening to a German Band play "Come back to Erin" after a supper of Swiss Cheese made up as a Welsh rarebit, then you might be safe in saying that he was a cosmopolitan.

Prof. Palmer—"Give for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."

Covington—"1482-None."

Kinslow—Margaret, I'm going to kiss you before I go home.

Margaret F.—Why Kins'ow, leave this house at once.

You can always tell a Senior,

He's so sedately dressed.

You can always tell a Junior

By the way he swells his chest.

You can always tell a Freshman

By his timid looks and such.

You can always tell a Sophomore

But you can't tell him much.

And The Fight Began

Katherine's little sister—"Mr. Gilliam, have you had your house fixed yet?"

Chester—"Why?"

K. L. S.—"I heard Sis say there was something wrong with your upper story"

John Welles—Father, can a lamb gambol?

Mr. Welles—Yes my son,

John Welles—Well father if you squeezed the lambs hind knee, would'at y u be pinching the gamboling joint?

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