The Cardinal certainly did something when it started its popularity contest. There was more spirit shown over that one thing than there was over any other thing, except, perhaps, a good football game. The Preps were especially interested. They were almost solid in the support of their entries in the election. The intention of the college men were, of course, good. But it would appear that they were too digusted to bend their stately backs enough to slide their votes under the door. But as a whole there were quite a few college votes cast.

There seemed to be a great deal of diversity of opinion as to who was the cutest man, the best bluffer, the most popular man, and the best all-around student...the four places had the hottest competition, but the selection seemed to suit everyone as nearly as is possible.

Below is a list of the fortunate men.

The election was so close that we were forced to give both first and second places.

Most Bashful Man.
1. McGinley 2. Hill
Cutest Man.
Satterfield 3. Best Student.
1. Haynes 2. Denham
First Bluffer.
1. E. Huffman 2. Galloway
Handsomest Man.
Williams 2. Rose

Most Popular Man.
J. Lawrence Anderson
Best All-Around Student
Harris 1. Denham 2. Best Athlete.
McGinley 1. Smith

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MR. SNELL AGAIN.

THE second gift of Mr. Snell to the already sizeable Ogden fund again expresses that loyalty to the institution that is undoubtedly imbued in his heart. We again say that we take our hat off to a man with a heart as big as Mr. Snell's.

The cardinal repeats that the new auditorium should be called Snell auditorium. This will indeed be a fitting way to commemorate the generosity of our great benefactor.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

WHEN we go to the well organized and well conducted Ogden Book Store, we are very apt to forget the gentleman who is responsible for the big improvement that has taken place in the past few months and accept the whole thing as a matter of course. We are also very apt to be a little too harsh in our criticism of some unavoidable delay that has taken place and make the manager of the store think that all of his labor has been misspent.

However, Mr. Hollins is appreciated. He is operating the store for the Athletic Association and the fair profit that he so painfully extracts from the student body finds a welcome place in that voracious sink-hole, the association treasury. If we had a few more men like Mr. Hollis at Ogden, the school would be a much better place.

OUR RUSSELLVILLE FRIENDS.

BETHEL came, saw and, much to our regret, conquered. But they weren't half as bad as we were looking for. In fact, about the only really bad display they made while in Bowling Green was on our field and that was not half bad enough.

We were more than glad to see a resumption of athletic relations with Bethel and we were more than glad to find that they were not the barbaric rough necks that we thought they were but that they were a group of Kentucky gentleman like we try to be.

There was a better spirit of friendship shown between Ogden and Bethel last week than ever before and it can be safely said that none of this was artificial. We should keep this spirit up and we must, if we expect to enjoy the benefits of athletic rivalry with our neighbor.

The surest preventive measure that we can take is a few forceful steps toward toning down the town "cut-ups" or rough necks who pose as Ogden students at our athletic contests and carry on the cheap brand of sportmanship that has marked several of our major contests of the past.

VISIONS OF THE DEAD.

THE mention of our baseball team using ringers, a few weeks ago, has a laughable yet pitiful aspect. The Cardinal was under the impression that this matter had been buried ages ago and that never again would it be embarrassed by having to discuss the subject in its columns.

However, for the benefit of some certain gentlemen, we might say that the use of ringers is a dead issue at Ogden. But, if they want to "lark back to the middle ages" and go into the matter deeper, they had better entrench themselves a little more securely than ever before. But, there is no use going into detail for it is just a waste of space. We can truthfully say "Then days is gone forever."

EXAMINATIONS NOW EVER.

THE much talked of spring finals have come and passed, but whether all of the Ogden men have passed or not is yet to be determined. There is an air of mystery about the faculty and some of our well known friends are snooping about with a worried look. It seems as if there are plenty of Waterbores for everybody.

Taken as a whole, the Ogdenites have probably followed their usual custom and passed off their exams without any trouble. The work for the past year was about the average, which is satisfactory, and there is probably not very much "kick" coming.

PENNY SOCIAL BEST EVER.

Hi-Y Event Great Success; Athletic Association Receives Proceeds.

THE long-heralded Hi-Y Penny Social was staged at the "Y" gym last week by the members of the club. As is the custom with the Hi-Y events, there was not the slightest hitch in any part of the program and everyone present is reported as having a great time. And, there was no reason why everyone should not have a good time. It was there for them and they couldn't help but find it.

As the name implies, the whole affair was conducted in the manner of an old time social and it was indeed a welcome relief from the modern round of dances and card parties. Although there were couples present from almost all of the different "bunches" in town, they soon became acquainted and were playing the old time games in a fashion that made the time fly. Refreshments were served while the Misses Gordon, of the State Normal, and Lawrence Duncan gave a brief musical program. Admission and forfeits were all paid in pennies and after all expenses were paid, the club treasurer turned over about sixteen dollars to the athletic association. The Y. M. C. A. donated the refreshments for the occasion which helped to keep the expenses down to a minimum.

Mr. Wulfeck was the master of ceremonies and his experience in conducting such affairs and his natural ability did much to make the event a success. In fact, it will be repeated next year and will no doubt become a regular fixture of Ogden's most popular club.

HORSE LOT LEAGUE.

Future Ogden Stars Get Their Start Here.

IN regards to athletics, the Ogden College Horse-lot League is not receiving the credit that is due it. This league holds forth at its regular session with Lady Luck at noon every day. At these exciting events we discover the stars that will one day be seen in the regular aggregation of the Varsity.

Mr. Albert (Chicken Feather) Covington is the star. He is so good that the pitcher dreads to see him step up to the plate with his (Continued on Fourth Page)
OGDEN-BETHEL GAME LOST: BUT WE HAVE THE SPIRIT

OGDEN ATHLETICS

By Jimmie Chandler: Athletic Editor

The coach for next year has not yet been selected. The president has a bunch of good applications for this vacancy. The president says he hopes that he may be able to announce who he will be before this reaches print. He also states that he will try to get him here for commencement exercises this year. We are sure we will have the very best so we may as well make plans for one of the best seasons in football Ogden has ever had. The game with Bethel started athletic relations again between the two institutions. The characteristic of the game was that no dispute of any kind marred it. We think however that this is one of the very first Ogden-Bethel games where a dispute of some kind did not arise. We are very glad to see that both schools are trying to have a better standard for their athletics to be run upon.

As yet no game of football has been closed with Bethel but we think this can be arranged in the very near future. Bethel is experiencing a change in management just as we have and it will be some little time before every thing has been completed.

Tennis at Ogden is coming off fine. Whether in reality we have a better team or not is something that we may be able to do so. One match will be played in Bowling Green and the other in Clarksville.

Managers of baseball and track should he elected in a few days. We are very sorry that we have not been able to announce it in this paper but this is going to press the day before the election. Let's hope that we may get a manager in track that will do more with it than the present manager did.

Foot Ball Schedule For 1923.

Aug. 20 Football camp starts
Sept. 22 Alumni (here)
Sept. 28 Pending (here)
Oct. 6 Pending (away)
Oct. 12 St. Mary's College (here)
Oct. 20 Pending (away)
Oct. 25 Southern Presbyterian University (here)
Nov. 3 L. M. H. S. (away)
Nov. 9 Bethel College (away)
Mckenzie)
Nov. 17 Kentucky Military Institute (here)
Nov. 24 Tennessee Polytechni Institute (here)
Nov. 29 Southwestern Presbyterian University (here)

FOOTBALL

The Weather Was Rotten, But the Game Was the Best That We Have Put Up This Season.

BETHEL OUTPLAYED US.

The elements seemed to try their best to ruin the Ogden-Bethel game for the second time this season. Yesterday afternoon thru half rain and sunshine the two teams struggled. The weather was almost ten degrees colder than baseball weather should be. In fact it was better football weather than it was baseball weather.

The sturdy little Ogden team started things off right by taking the first three men down for three outs. Then Ogden started things for the side Bethel men by bringing in two runs in the first frame. Ogden then held their visitors for two innings then in the third Taylor, Ogden's first baseman caught a fly in the field and fell. Here a controversy arose as to whether or not he dropped the ball as he was trying for the fly. The base umpire at first gave his decision for Ogden then he changed for Bethel. This brought in two runs for Bethel.

Thus the score was tied and stayed till the fifth inning. At this point Bethel had two men down the batter had two strikes and three bases full as a result of the next throw Wray knocked a two-bagger bringing in three runs. The game stayed thus till the eighth frame when each team brought in one run. Then the bad feature of the game started; Fant the old standby pitcher of Ogden let in two runs. Then Evans went in to relieve Fant. He could not do much better and Massey of Ogden went in. The result of last frame was eight runs for Bethel.

Ogden went then to bat. Massey was up; he knocked a clean hit. The bases were filled with only one man down Fant knocked a two-bagger bringing in the three men. Another man for Ogden came in making four runs for Ogden in the last frame. The final score was fourteen to seven in favor of Bethel.

This game was notable as it was the renewing of athletic relations between the two schools. Another game will be played with Bethel this season at Russellville. The scrappy Ogden team is going there with the sure purpose and fire to bring home the bacon from their more formidable opponents.

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mighty battle stick. The invincible smile never leaves his face as he fans out time after time. In fact
Chicken Feather is that good that he hits one ball out of every hun-
dred.

Prof. Lee is the first string pitcher. His outcurses are a terror to
all opposing teams. His drops and
fadaivas have ruined the bright
outlooks of many a good batsman.
He is also noted as a pile-driving
slugger. He is just the ruination
of any pitcher that he faces.

Mr. Kirtley Amos, familiarly
known as "Snake-Brains" is the
first baseman and home-run king
of this illustrious outfit. He espe-
cially delights in driving the ball over
the fence when the bases are full.
Why, I've seen him try this a num-
ber times, and I think that it
worked once.

Mr. Chester Gilliam is the
league's chief debater. He is the
best in this line that we can boost,
and he has a lot of competition! He
argues just on general principle, if,
on nothing else. In the outfield he
is fair, but he can't begin to com-
pare with Mr. Covington, our hu-
man sink-hole.

Mr. Smith D. shines on second,
and makes old Amos work to keep
his record as heavy hitter.

Mr. Charlie Stark stars behind
the bat. He is so fast tha he can't
wait for the ball, but must reach
out in front of the bat to get it.
This little trick of Charlie's has won
more matches than any other one
thing. We are very fortunate to
have him with us.

Now, gentlemen, in conclusion,
I wish to say that one game is
played each noon, and each and
every one of you are cordially in-
vited to come down and root for
this fast team.

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