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CARDINALS DEFEATED AT McKENZIE.—OGDENITES BOW TO BETHEL UNDER 24 TO 0 SCORE.

Our game little football team met their second defeat of the season last Friday when they met Bethel College of McKenzie, Tennessee on the Tennesseans' field.

Although the score was 24 to 0 on the wrong side of the ledger, those who saw the game were proud of our squad and are more than willing to say that it is the best squad in the history of the school.

Every member of the team played their best brand of ball. They were just outclassed. How ever, they made such an impression with the Corporals that November 1, has already been decided upon as the meeting date for next year.

Jack Reid, Bethel full, was undoubtedly the star of the game as it was by the aid of his steady line plunges that the much heavier Presbyterians were able to gain over our men.

Captain Smith and Porter were the best ground gainers that Ogden had while Wally McGinley, Williams and Gilliam showed up best in the line. Paul McGinley, our famous halfback, got a chance for plenty of work as safety and never missed a tackle.

Two touchdowns came in the first half as the result of line plays. In the third quarter the Ogdenites returned with a fighting determination that held the Bethellites. However, in the fourth quarter two intercepted passes resulted in touch downs.

Bethel has one of the best teams in Tennessee and have dropped only one game this season. The University of Mississippi brought in a 12 to 6 score against them.

Down with K. M. I.

OGDEN SCORES FOR THE SEASON ARE

Ogden 37—Alumni 0.
Ogden 0—G. P. I 6.
Ogden 2—Morton Elliot 0.
Ogden 6—Bethel (Russell ville) 0.
OGDEN 0—SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN 0.
Ogden 0—Bethel (McKenzie) 24.

THE FIRST QUARTER CLOSES.

The first quarter, with all its trials and tribulations, passed into the Great Beyond Friday, November 2. The grades that were made are on record, and the grades that were not made also are on record. The general average of the grades is far below its usual mark, because the College standard has been raised and grades are not so easily made. Yet that seventy-two of today have supplanted the eighty-five of yesterday, and the sixty-seven of yesterday has dwindled down to a measly fifty-three, or probably forty-seven and brought along in their wake a failure.

As a result of this many are bewailing their failures and nursing their low grades and hoping that their weekly fifties and sixties won't die before they can be strengthened by adding an extra good grade for the second quarter.

The cause isn't with the students, as each will candidly tell you. The real cause is that the faculty have learned to tighten the screws of injustice (or justice) down so tight that one can hardly visit his best girl friend without losing out completely in one of the text-book while writing the ten-minute quiz on each lesson, but all in vain, for the "Prof." is always just where he shouldn't be and catches the would-be sly student. But after all it is better for the students to get down and really work instead of "getting by" so easy.

Isn't it grand.

I have witnessed some inspiring events; soldiers marching away to war with rifle a-shoulder and flag a-hoist; the President of the Republic returning from Versailles amid the cheers of the multitudes.

I have seen platform adopted and President nominated in National Convention, where the galaxy of the party leaders mingle with the thousands, while the bands play, the chiefians plan, and the throng indulged in pandemoniac uproar.

I have seen the running of the Kentucky Derby, where the Elite of the Blue Grass and the lovers of good horse flesh from everywhere gather to the number of seventy thousand and place their dollars on their favorite even till the rope is reached and the race is won.

I have heard Galli-Curci, Schumann-Heinck, and John McCormick; and seen Bo McMillan carry the pig-skin for a touchdown.

But the most tangible spirit of the human will I have ever seen is what we fellows know as "That Ogden Spirit."

Letters reach the College and former students who have been away come back to express their longing to be back once more within these walls. The Alumni contribute their dollars without stint and wax eloquent as they recall "The Major," "General Perry," that old banner of Red and Green, or a poker saved from the aftermath of an Ogden-Bethel Foot-Ball game.

Nor was the Ogden Spirit ever more militant than it is to-day. Every year men enter Ogden one day and leave the next, because they don't fit in; but those who stay,—the mass of them,—soon catch up our torches of tradition and carry on in the name of Mother Ogden.

The spirit that radiates from this institution makes one feel that it is fine just as it is.

Senior Preps Order Invitations.

At a meeting of the Senior Preps last week the invitations and cards were selected. They will be of a handsome design and are sure to please anyone who is lucky enough to receive one. Several different styles of calling cards were selected by the varying taste of the class members.

The class rings and pins were ordered several weeks ago and are expected to arrive at any time. The design on the rings will be different for this year. With due courtesy the Preps have surrendered the college seal to the college department and have elected to call themselves "The Ogden Prep School." This design will be on their invitations, rings and diplomas.

A COLLEGE PSALM.

Blessed is the boy that cheath not on examination, nor looketh in a book while reciting, nor carrieth notes in his bosom.

But his delight is in the high grades of the teachers, and for these doth he study both day and night.

And he shall be like an encyclopedia compiled by many authors, that bringeth forth his lessons in due time; his interest also shall not wither and whatsoever he studieth shall be conquered.

The cheaters are not so; but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

Therefore the unfair shall not be on the Honor Roll, nor the cheaters in the congregation of the passers.

For the teachers recordeth the grades of the passer; but the grades of the cheaters shall perish with them.

Down with K. M. I.
THINK FOR YOURSELF.

What is the matter with the average college boy of today? Many say one thing, others say another. The majority of best educators, however, have decided that the greatest trouble is to get the pupil to think for himself. The most difficult problems of the college professor center around the training of the students to think. How are students or anyone else to be "abused" to think? If obstacles are placed in their way they walk neatly around them or convince themselves that they never did care to travel along that road. Give a student a problem in mathematics in which he will have to do some thinking before he can solve it and he will throw up his hands in despair and not even try to think out a possible solution.

Once they get a glimpse of thinking for themselves, it is a useless task to try to prevent them. For every time you think out a plan with which to trap them, they are busy making a plan whereby to escape. Not excelling their occupation, not endorsing their ways, I wish to say that the burglars of the world do more real, genuine thinking than the majority of the college students. The student drinks in more foolish ideas just because some one says such and such is true than he can imagine. For instance, a certain man is condemned in American History for treason, the ordinary student takes this man for the blackest of criminals, without even stopping to consider whose evidence convicted him. But the thinking student will investigate or get the view of several instructors before drawing a conclusion.

Undoubtedly there are students who "think" or are trying to. They are seeking to understand many questions which a chaotic world has placed before them: Why are we in college; how is it helping us to make our lives truer and finer? Are we being filled with dry intellectualism, or reacting to it in the form of a hot-air radicalism, or are we working out a sane idea of our own life and its relation to others?

The success of so many of Ogden's graduates is due in a large degree to her methods of training her students to think, not only broadly, but specifically; to approach every question with an open mind, free from prejudice, and think out a sane solution to suit the particular occasion. They take the training learned in Ogden and with a well developed sense of reasoning transplant it to the new field of action and are enabled to draw just and sane conclusions.

The knottiest problems of life can be solved by the same formulae that are used to solve mathematics. Something is always given, the past events and decisions are at hand to be drawn upon; Place the history of the past on one side of the question, the problem and its conditions on the other, use good common sense and a well trained thinking mind in solving the equation, and you will undoubtedly get the correct answer.

Think for yourself in everything. The thinking student is always prepared to tackle any problem and attempt to get an answer. Are you thinking or just gliding by in life on the many things that some one has stuffed into your head as if it were a waste paper basket?

Now is the time when all shrewd members of the staff begin to dig out old themes and essays for The Ogden Cardinal.

A wise man never blows his own trumpet.
PROF. HARMON ADDRESSES
GIVES STUDENTS AN EXCELLENT ADDRESS ON THE VALUE OF HIGHER EDUCATION.

Prof. J. L. Harman, President of the Business University, of this city, gave an excellent address on the value of a higher education to the students of Ogden last week. He is a deep thinker and a fluent speaker, and deserves the appreciation of every student.

Prof. Harman took the life of a child and told what it developed into at the various stages of its life. At each point he brought a good lesson on its condition. He stated that a child's early life was used only to obtain material to be used in the many years that follow; that its mind is enriched by associating with the great men of the past and present.

It was without doubt one of the best addresses delivered this year. The students derived a great benefit from it, and went to their work with more determination to "store up" a lot of knowledge so they will be able to enjoy themselves in their older years.

MEMBERS ENTHUSIASTIC.

LITERARY SOCIETY IS ONE OF BEST IN YEARS.

Our Literary Society has been well attended and the programs rendered have been exceptionally good, for the members are taking a greater interest in this phase of their school life than ever before.

To Prof. Hilary, the faculty adviser of the Society, is due the credit for this awakening interest that characterizes every meeting. To begin with, it is organized differently from any that we know of heretofore, for its membership is purely voluntary. Only those who earnestly desire to benefit by the manifold opportunities it offers are taking part.

The Society believes that the Power of Expression, the Orator's silver tongue, will have a wider range in the future than ever before, for which the advent of the Radio, the spoken word encircles the globe upon wings as swift as the lightning's flash, and millions may be had for an unseen audience. So we are hoping to begin the development of our Power of Persuasion, to train our minds to function clearly before the Public, so as to enable us to give utterance to our thoughts in a clear, regularly-ordered manner.

Demonic in his youth would go down to the seashore, and there give vent to his train of thoughts, endeavoring to make himself heard above the roar of the waves, as they dashed upon the rocks. He became the most famous Orator of all time. Henry Clay, Kentucky's Own, had many an audience that consisted only of the barnyard fowls, yet he ranks among the world's most eloquent speakers.

You may be a Henry Clay, for you know not the strength of your latent powers, and we all will enjoy listening to you, and helping each other. So if you feel interested, drop around at 7:30 on Thursday night and see for yourself what we are accomplishing.

ALUMNI COLUMN.

Are you interested in a "Better Ogden College?" Do you desire to study her progress, to further your interest in your Alma Mater? In an area of rapid growth Ogden College is making a great stride forward. Our Athletic teams are conquering all opposing contestants. Our goal line has been crossed only once in five games.

The Staff is endeavoring to bring to every Alumnus the latest news concerning college activities, and in short, to make The Ogden Cardinal the mouthpiece of college events. Any news concerning the college or the alumni will be gratefully received.

Boost YOUR school in its fight for advancement! Renew your subscription to its semi-monthly publication! Send in all the news you can find about yourself and your classmates! And watch us go forward.

Mail all communications to the Alumni Editor.

ALUMNI NOTES.

If any reader of the Cardinal has news regarding the Alumni or ex-students please send it to the Alumni Editor of The Ogden Cardinal, Ogden College, Bowling Green, Ky., where they will be gratefully received.

Arthur L. Campbell, Ph. B., Ogden, 1903, A. M., Yale, 1914, is head of the English Department at the New Haven Commercial High School. During the past few years he has published several educational articles. He is also the originator of Campbell's score card, a co-operative marking system. His address is 1218 Yale Station.

W. E. Campbell, ex. 1910, a brother of Arthur L. Campbell, is President of Elm City Nursery Co., the largest ornamental nursery company in New England, and is also serving as Vice President of American Association of Nurserymen.

Julian A. Campbell, A. B. 1911, A. B. Yale 1913, is with the Union Oil Co., with headquarters in Los Angeles, California. He perfected a device in 1918 known as Campbell's absorption tower which has revolutionized gasoline production.

J. M. L. Hayes, A. B. 1913, is now Superintendent of Public Schools at Upton, Ky.

J. L. Stewart, A. B. 1914, is Principal of the High School at Cleaton, Ky.

Alexandria M. Witherspoon, A. B. 1915, A. M. Yale, 1921, Ph. D. Yale 1923, is now a member of the faculty at Yale.

Roma Demumbrum, A. B. 1921, is Principal of the High School at Sharon Grove, Ky. He is very interested in Ogden College and the Football team, and motored to Elkin to see the Ogden Morton-Elliot game.

Marshall Love, a former Ogden student, has the best letter shop in Western Kentucky. Its growth for the past eighteen months has made it one of the remarkable enterprises of Bowling Green. His address is 329 Main street, Bowling Green, Ky.

Ward Sumpter, A. B. 1922, A. M. University of Florida, 1923, is now doing Post Graduate work at Yale. He sends his best wishes to Ogden and especially to the Football team.

Taylor Elrod and Paul Gridley are associated with the Deer-Harrison Tire Co., on State street, of this city.

J. Lowry Bray, A. B. 1923, is doing Post Gradate work in Chemistry at the University of Florida. He writes that he is very much pleased with his work and was recently offered an Assistantship in that department.
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WE THANK YOU!

The students of this College are
indeed thankful for the lawn
swing that somehow, and in a
mysterious way, was left to grace
our campus, the past night of
"Glittering Shadows!" But there
have been several objections
springing from divers sources, as
regards this gift: namely that if
these unknown "Benefactors"
were going to open up their Gizz-
ard and come across, why did
they not use a bit of discretion
and select one that is still ser-
viceable, instead of a usher be.
For, by the way, their selection
has been out of "Vogue" for some
twenty-five years. It has only
nine bolts, one seat and four
slats missing. In fact, this par-
ticular lucki is comparable to the
"Deacon's One Horse Shay"
(with apologies to the Deacon
wherever he be) in that they both
celebrated their "Golden Anniv-
ersary" some few decades ago.

But we must refrain from look-
ing a "Gift Horse" in the mouth,
as the old adage says, therefore we
will not cast any reflections upon
this perfectly worthless and years
ago obsolete Hanging Garden.

Yesterday, a Gentleman from
over across the way, came over
and identified this swing, as being
his swing, saying that it "Flew
the Coop" sometime during the
recent "Hallowe'en Night." So
the theory advanced for its ap-
pearance upon the lawn is that a
chap, by name of J. W. C., is re-
sponsible for its clandestine
removal. Well, that may be, but we
certainly appreciate its use while
it remains, although it is beyond
use. We are sorry that we said so
many true things about this Gen-
tleman's property, and would
change them if we could.

But we appreciate the "Spirits"
don't know whether they were red
or white, that prompted you to
bring it over, and wish you ever
success in the future. Hope some-
one doesn't turn you up, so that
you will have to spend a bit of
your time at 1013 State street.

"Success in some things, how-
ever great, isn't so much after-
all."

Down with K. M. I.

DOES OGDEN CARE?

Monday morning a number of
signs were seen over the buildings
at Ogden. There were a great
many inquiries as to the origin
and meaning of the same. They
asked a rather simple question. It
was "DOES OGDEN CARE?"

Wednesday the answer to all
the queries was given. It appear-
ed that a group of fellows that
had the interest of the dear old
school at heart, had taken steps
that they thought would lead to
the improvement of the old build-
ing and the building up of a
proper attitude in regard to the
new.

It has been rumored that the
Hi-Y Club was back of this. But
as to whether it was or not is of
little or no importance. The real
thing is to put over the campaign.

If it can be done, and it must be,
it will be the breaking up of the
old traditional spirit of Vandal-
ism that has long prompted the
boys to carve their names all over
the walls and desks.

SPOOKS ENTER OGDEN.

The Annual Hallowe'en Carni-
val was staged on Tuesday night,
October 30. A large crowd was
out to witness the events. Of
 course the witches were there
with their bewitching ways and
the wizards with their wonderful
knowledge of the underworld
and midnight.

The first part of the program
took place in auditorium. The
wizards equalled Christ when it
came to turning water into wine.
Yea, they even outstripped Him,
for with their wonderful alchemy
they were able to turn water into
wine, and then because some of
the spectators objected to the feat,
they turned the wine into milk.
About that time the milkman
came in and objected. So in order
to please everyone they turned
the milk into water again.

Many other excellent tricks
were performed. The entire pro-
gram was a success and everyone
enjoyed themselves. The Museum
installed in the "barn" created a
considerable amount of excite-
ment. Each class had something
to do and each class did something.
Candy and ice cream were served
to everyone that would donate the
price of the articles.

The Carnival is going to be a
yearly event in the lives of the
students of Ogden. It has been
staged with success for several
years and is looked upon as one of
the real events of each year.

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