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Ogden College

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SPIT-DEVILS

LEAD TO HIGH TIMES AMONG THE PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY CLASS.

Intentionally, or otherwise, a number of spit-devils were parked on the chapel floor while the Physical Geography class was in session last Wednesday. When shoes began to descend upon these misfits, an almost bombardment ensued.

Mr. Whittle got wind of what happened. An investigation followed. Every member of the class was entreated to remain at the college until six o’clock each afternoon between now and Xmas. But he would annul this sentence, if the class would take the guilty members down to the horsecot and thoroughly chastise them.

In order to bring the guilty parties before the bar of justice, in this case, the physical geography class, a committee of investigation was appointed, comprised of John Lawrence, Zeke Smith and Miller Hays. The “Holding” Committee was made up of Zeke Smith, Roy Holland and Garland Wilson.

As a testimony of the efficiency of these committees, the following men have had the seat of their trousers thoroughly dusted: Johnny Wells, Henry Brite, Raleigh Shelton, A. Darby, Woodford Hardcastle and Prep Smith. Maurice Burton was accused of complicity in the deed, but it is not thought that he escaped because of his status as a College man. Many of the class members, however, are lamenting the fact that the yid did not have the opportunity to give his pantaloons a “Spring Cleaning.”

The Tattle-tale Committee was made up of Mr. Renfrew and Mr. Brite. These tattle-tales told all they knew and quite a bit that they did not have the opportunity would have been well had they been made to run the gauntlet (Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOL NOTES

Prof. Lee, Maurice Burton, Roy Holland, James Russell and Harold Lindsay were interested spectators of the Vanderbilt-Swanee football game at Nashville, Tenn., on Gobbler Day. Vandy won, 7-0.

They say that they thoroughly enjoyed the game, in spite of the fact that the sloppy field and misty rain tended to make the game rather hectic. These gentlemen drove through in a U-drive-jitney.

John Porter spent the Thanksgiving holidays at his home in Nebo, Ky.

Jimmie Chandler has returned from Louisville where he underwent a slight operation, and is again meeting his classes.

L. S. Fant spent the holidays in the country. He hunted quite a bit and had great luck, as he bagged a number of quail and rabbit.

Most of the Ogden Football team motored to Franklin, Nov. 29, in the face of a driving rain, where they witnessed the R. G. H. S. Franklin teams battle on a muddy field.

Alva Stevenson went home with Aubrey Whittle week before last, staying from Wednesday to Sunday. He hunted a good deal, but the stock of quail and rabbits were not noticeably depleted as the result of his marksmanship.

T. C. Cottrell returned December 2, from his home in Owensboro, where he feasted on turkey and the other delicacies that go with it, in addition to having a great time.

Claude Kinzlow lost a fifty cent bet on the Normal-Bethel game as he thought Normal would win by thirty points.

The following fellows saw the

LITERARY SOCIETY

HAS INTERESTING DEBATE ON FOR DECEMBER 13.

One of the most baffling, complicated, and vital problems with which legislators have had to deal for the past eight or ten decades is slated for debate Thursday night. The subject for debate is: Resolved that our tariff policy should return to the principle—A tariff for revenue only. The affirmative will be upheld by Temple, Burton and Eisenhart, while Chandler, Cook and Mansfield will back up the Republican doctrine.

It is probable that the fur will fly thick and fast, and if you are interested in this problem that is uppermost in the minds of English statesmen at the present time, you can ill afford not to attend this meeting of the Society. Not that you will marvel at their comprehension of the subject, but you may learn something that you do not know.

The annual Thanksgiving game between Vandy-Swayne: Keune, Tompiller, Hardcastle, Winkenhofer, and Ferris. Their mode of travel to and from the game was over the L. & N. Winky, so it seems, was up to some of his old tricks, as he bought a cup of coffee when he had no money and the only thing that saved him was the timely departure of the train. Harcastle asked the conductor to bring him a newspaper, and he threatened to make him get off.

Vernal Demumbrum sojourned among relatives and friends at Cave City, Ky., during the Turkey Holidays.

Jackson Dye has returned to school and resumed his studies. He was absent several weeks due to a broken arm.

Dug Smith was a constant attendant of the fickle sex during the holidays.

A LEADER

MR. C. PERRY SNELL ONE OF OUTSTANDING BUSINESS MEN OF HIS HOME CITY.

The following was taken from the St. Petersburgh Times as regards Ogden’s latest benefactor, Mr. Snell. “Three great Development Interests own and control practically the entire waterfront area from St. Petersburg to the Gandy Bridge, including the three beautiful bayous; Coffee Pot, Smack’s, and Papy’s, lying between. These three great interests are C. Perry Snell pioneer developer of St. Petersburg, who owns everything between Coffee Pot and Smack’s bayous. These three great interests are working together in harmony with one another.”

Mr. Snell, as is seen, is the pioneer developer of St. Petersburg, Fla., his home. He has shown himself to be a man of vision, also a man who wishes to advance not only his own interests but those of others around about him. It was this same ideal that prompted him to take the interest of Ogden that he has—his desire to place before others opportunities and advantages that will aid them to make bigger, better and finer men.

Mr. Snell visited the College a few weeks ago and expressed his delight with the plans now in progress here.
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EDITORIAL

SPEAKERS IN CHAPEL

Ogden has been fortunate in securing from time to time chapel speakers from down town. The speakers for this have included ministers, lawyers, educators, and business men. There is no better way to obtain a broader vision of the world than by listening to the various opinions of well educated men. Each speaker has brought out something that has never been mentioned to the students heretofore. In this way the mind is broadened by grasping new ideas, or putting old ideas in new positions.

CHOOSE A CAREER!

When one finishes high school the question arises: "What am I to do now?" Most people will answer emphatically: 'Go to college." But why go to college, without some aim in view. What course shall one take. The easiest way to answer all these questions is to choose a career and let the questions answer themselves.

As a general rule the only person who finds it difficult to choose a profession is the person who lacks determination; the loafing, procrastinating individual, just waiting for something to develop in his favor. This poor individual is like a ship without a rudder, a victim of every condition that arises, drifting now, next driving headlong into darkness without knowing whither he is going.

One must realize that to claim any place whatever upon this globe, he should endeavor to accomplish something that will make the world better for his having lived. The biggest mistake that any person can make is to think that he was placed here only to be gazed upon and admired. The statues of great men are here for that purpose. Are you a statue? If you think yourself one, truly you have a head of marble, but your name is far from being equal to Caesar's or any other famous man's name. Whatever you make of yourself, do not be a parasite on a world that offers you such wonderful opportunities.

The consciousness of doing something, of rising above one's surroundings, of being a victor and not a victim, is what makes life worth living. Find the work which answers the call of that yearning, of your special talent, then follow it enthusiastically and you will go forward and upward.

There is always room at the top, but it takes fight to get there.

GIVE US AN ARTICLE

You have your own idea about such and such an event or undertaking, in and around school. Write an editorial expressing your view and drop it in the box outside the Chapel door. Or it may be a new article that you desire to contribute. By all means do so, and with every assurance that it will be gratefully received. Help us to make this as live and interesting as a four page paper can be.

It is yours, and it is your privilege that you have a share in it.

AN ERROR

Due to an oversight, the name of James Wade Russell was omitted from the Honor Roll in the last issue. His name should have been there as making 90 in two subjects.

CARDINAL

ADVITISEMENTS

GET RESULTS

SPIT-DEVILS
(Continued from Page 1)
along with other prisoners.

Thursday morning, around eleven o'clock, about twenty boys were to be seen down in the horse lot. Each was holding aloft a barrel stave, a board, a belt or some other instrument of chastisement. It looked as if the "Court of the Inquisition" had arisen from the grave. But, on closer examination, it was seen that the interest of the group centered around one of the above named one-half dozen accused fallers-from-grace. His hands were bound with a belt, and the licks were descending freely upon him. The "Holding Committee" was certainly functioning, as he was being held just like the fellows wanted him.

ALUMNI NOTES

Roma Demunbrun, A. B., 1922, is principal of the high school at Sharon Grove, Ky. Mr. Demunbrun spent his Thanksgiving vacation in this city, visiting friends and relatives.

John Adsit, A. B., 1922, is principal of the high school at James-town, La. He has served in this capacity for the past two years.

Word received from the Dean of the University of Florida, states that Lowry Bray is doing exceptional work there.

Kelly Posey and Tom Kelly are employed in the Citizens National Bank of this city.

F. H. Molenberry, graduate of Ogden is also employed in the Citizens National Bank.

William Potter, A. B. 1922, is teaching in the school at Bardstown Junction.

R. Ennis Harris, A. B., 1922, spent Thanksgiving here. He is teaching in the high school at Fulton, Ky.

Edward B. Stout, Jr., A. B. 1922, is now a student at our sister institution, the Business University.

Joe Schneider, A. B., 1922, is also attending the Business University.

Sledge: "Gee, hasn't that girl got pretty lips?"
Doug. Sanders: "Yes, but I'll put mine against hers any old time."
FOOTBALL SEASON

GREAT SUCCESS

Football is over and a very successful season it was. Little old Ogden made a name for itself on the grid iron this year and brought back a record which every one of us is proud. It is as follows:

Ogden 37—Alumni 0
Ogden 0—P. U. 1, 6
Ogden 6—Bethel (Russ.) 0
Ogden 1—University of Illinois 0
Ogden 0—Southwestern U. 0
Ogden 0—Bethel (McKenzie) 24
Ogden 32—Ky. Military Inst. 7
Ogden 0—Tenn. Tech. 0
Ogden 1—Forfeited—St. Mary's 0
Ogden 1—Forfeited—S. P. D. 0
Ogden Sugar 13—Auburn High 0
Total—92
Total—37

In fact, the season just closed was the most successful in twenty years. And the big thing about it is that the team was composed of bona fide students who had the interest of the school at heart.

Coach Johnson deserves a great deal of praise for his work and there is not the slightest doubt but that Ogden was extremely fortunate in securing his services.

The spirit of the school also deserves special mention. The schools are not found every day that have over half of the regular attending students answer the call for football material although there is a fairly large percentage of youngsters in the lower classes that are not old enough for the game. Neither are the schools very common where there is a spirit like that shown by those who didn't go out for the team this year.

When Coach Johnson and the Ogden spirit are considered, there is small wonder that our season was so successful.

BASKET BALL MEN

GETTING IN TRIM

2023 LETTER MEN TO RECEIVE SWEATERS

The following men played in fifty-one per cent of the season's games and will be awarded sweaters and O's.

D. Smith
J. Smith
I. Porter
N. Hensgen
W. Pickles
O. Gilliam
W. McGlinn
D. Williams
P. McGlinn
J. Thompson
P. Shelton

Manager J. W. Chandler

The following men played in three or more games but were not in enough contests to give them the required fifty-one per cent. They will be awarded the O. A. A.

J. W. Rice
I. Steiger
F. Davis

The above named men all deserve much more than these small awards. They went through a great deal more than most of the students imagine and they rendered a very great service to their college.

They were faithful in their school work throughout the entire season and they were faithful in attending football practice. To be so dependable in these two respects requires a great deal of time and energy. In fact, about all the average college boy has to give was given to Ogden by these men.

The awards will probably be presented at the Annual Football Banquet which will be given in the near future.

A LETTER FROM A LETTER MAN

Don't get alarmed but let us hope that Coach Johnson's plans in regard to the sweaters for the letter men and the dance for the squad don't fall through. We have had these in view for a good while, and if there is anything that we can do to make them a success, just call on us.

We feel that we have done our share toward the season just over and are anxious to see a good finishing touch added to it.

BY A REGULAR

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The management of the Athletic Association greatly appreciates the services of our many friends down town who contributed to the success of the season just closed.

The services of Mr. "Bad" Blackwell and Mr. Malcolm Crump were especially appreciated as these gentlemen officiated most of the home games and did it free of charge.

A few more alumni like these gentlemen and this would be a much better Ogden.

When a football team is to leave town at 6 A.M. and everything is in readiness for the trip, it is very near eleven o'clock for the game to be cancelled at 3 A.M. that same morning. However, this was the case with the Ogden-S. P. U. game which was to have been played at Clarksville Thanksgiving Day. It was quite a disappointment for the season to come to such a abrupt close as everyone was anxious to see S. P. U.

Ogden was in the prime of condition. A week of hard work and a great deal of worry on the part of the team, and a great deal of enthusiasm and preparation on the part of the student body and townspeople were all for naught as the poets say. But still, we were lucky, according to Southwestern. The team has been congratulated upon its good showing and more than that, it made it impossible for Southwestern to venture out as the said Southwestern had planned a severe trouncing for the Cardinals which would have been extremely humiliating.

However, Ogden has a word to say about that. Not being so very particular, our squad was willing to play in the rain and to accommodate the Presbyterians, they were willing to postpone the game until a later date, but of course, our big hearted Ten­nessee friends had the interests of heart and wouldn't play because they were afraid they would defeat us.

Nevertheless, Ogden has a good claim to a 1 to 0 victory and the money clause in the contract. Not much consolation, but it is the best we can do under the circumstances.

In the future, let us hope that the weather forecast will always be, "Fair and Warmer" when we plan to go to Clarksville.

HOWERTON ELECTED

1924 GRID MANAGER

Mr. Guy Howerton was elected as 1924 football manager at a meeting of the Athletic Association in Chapel Tuesday morning and is already busying himself with his new duties.

The selection of Mr. Howerton is indeed fortunate as perhaps no other student at Ogden is better fitted for the office. He is one of the best students in the College and will be a Senior next year. He is an Ogden boy from start to finish and has an over supply of the Ogden spirit.

The student managerships are considered as among the highest honors that the student body can bestow upon one of its members and an election of this sort usually arouses a great deal of enthusiasm. However there is a great deal of hard work attached to the office which goes far toward keeping it from being an empty honor and we feel sure that Tiny can fill the bill.
SEEN IN LIBRARY
ON THE MORNING OF NOVEMBER
T. Massey, chewing gum faster
than a duck eats corn; Fletcher
hat cocked on one side of head,
reared back on a stool and brush-
ing trousers with hand, the very
symbol of a small town sport.
Beau Brummel Williams, pucker-
ing up lips and looking wise con-
cerning something just said; as
usual—Monsieur Howerton, hands
thrust deep into pockets, showing
teeth and grinning like a false
face, standing by mantel critically
subjecting all to his gaze.—D. Smith,
poring over a book, as if
studying, which is some joke;—his
brother Jack, the State St. Battering
ram, arms folded, sitting on
—table—an unpardonable breach of
et a cat—as solemn as an owl, dis-
cussing relative merits of certain
football teams;—Alvira Temple—
before whom all the fickle dames
bow,—walks in, announcing that
morning “Courier” has arrived,
reads a few words from it and
proceeds to go thru motion of a
pugilist preparing for a bout—
Williams again shooting his line to
a small group, that he has cor-
eled in one corner—somebody put
clips on his mouth—Stagner, stroll-
ing around room as if lost, later
flops down upon table, and begins
looking at pictures in an art
magazine, another good man
gone wrong;—Prairie Rose, other-
wise Johnny, hat setting back
on top of head, is getting a
grammar lesson, at same time
softly whistling, “Bring Back My
Bonnie To Me”—Look out Easter
eggs—again disturbed by Dil-
dard’s Oracular advice concerning
something of which he knew noth-
ing;—Lucas, watching a chap use
typewriter, seems afraid that it
will run away;—and last, but not
least, our own “Dutch”, the Kandy
Kid, of the firm of Lashmit &
Peete, is stroking his bearded chin
with one hand, and shaking the
nickels he has in the pockets of
his jeans, with the other; he seems to
be enraptured by their melodious
ringing—Shylock, with his itching
palm, is not to be compared with
him, for he loves the clinking of
coins, one against the other, bet-
ter than most men love their soul.
Suddenly the bell tolls, and this
delightful scene is changed for
that of the classroom.

A PSALM OF A FRESHIE
Mr. Lee is my professor, I shall not
pass.
He maketh me to perform unfair
experiments; he leadeth me into con-
glomerations.
He abhoreth my soul; he maketh
me the goat of the class for his
humor’s sake.
Yes, though I recall every formula
at sight, I receive no honor; for he is
against me; his lectures and experi-
ments they torment me.
He prepareth a joke on me in the
presence of my classmates: it rereeth
with humor; my face reddens over.
Surely Mr. Lee and chemistry shall
not follow me all the days of my life:
nor will I dwell in the laboratory
forever.

JOKES
Dillard Williams: “Say, girlie. I
passed your house today.”
She: “Oh, you did! Thank you so
much.”

Prof. Minks: “John, give me an
example of coincidence.”

John Rose: “Well, sir, my mother
and father married on the same day.”

Eisenhart: “Say Dutch, can you
dance?”

Dutch Lashmit: “No, but I can
hold them while they dance.”

Prof. Johnson: “Who can tell who
wrote the Declaration of Inde-
pendence?”

Jack Smith: “Andrew Jackson.”

Joke Editor: “You sit on
every joke that I write.”

Editor: “Well, I wouldn’t if
there was any point to them.”

Young lady who is a hustler at the
book business rushed into an office
and cried: “Buy a book quick. I throw
epileptic fits.”

SAY BOYS!
“Spruce Up”
Dave Rabold & Son
426 MAIN STREET
TAKE YOUR FILMS TO
Martin’s Studio
THE HOME OF
1 DAY KODAK SERVICE
E. NAHM & CO.
420-422 Main Street
AGENTS
Spaldings Athletic
Goods
Outfitters to Regular Fellows

Hey Jack! “Let’s go Possum
Huntin’”
I GOT THIS DANDY SPOTLIGHT AT
McMullan & Higgins
Hardware Store

R. L. MORRIS
The Hallmark Jewelers
GIFTS THAT LAST

WALL PAPER
J. B. SUMPTER & BRO.
Park City Paint and Color Works.
Makers of High-Grade Paints.
Importers and Jobbers of Crockery,
China and Glassware.
Contractors and Decorators
938-940 State St. 519 Tenth Street

The Citizens Nat’l Bank
Bowling Green, Ky.
Largest Capital, best building,
best vault. Give us your business
Robert Rodes, Pres.
T. H. Beard, Cashier