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Ogden College

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GOOD SHIP SECOND SEMESTER HAS PUT TO SEA

FACULTY DEBATE

IMMENSELY ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF LITERARY SOCIETY AND VISITORS

Something that was unique, entertaining, instructive, enjoyable and also without precedent in the annals of the Ogden Literary Society, was staged last Thursday afternoon, namely: the faculty debate.

The subject for debate was: Resolved that the Bok Peace plan deserves our support.

The affirmative side of the question was defended by Professors Ayres, Johnson and Minks; while Professors Whittle, Hillary and Lee furnished the opposition.

Due to illness Dr. Minks was unable to be present so his allotted time was divided among his colleagues.

A battle of words ensued, and the wit that came to light in the course of the debate caused many a laugh and chuckle.

No decision as to the winner was rendered, as it was given with the sole intention of enlightening the students upon the contents of the Bok Peace Plan.

After the debate Mr. Temple, who was appointed critic for the session, arose and showing the tact which he is noted for, announced that as he had a class under each of the Professors he thought it best not to say one word about them except that he thought everyone had thoroughly enjoyed the debate.

It must be said that Hollis Chambers was about the most masterful chairman that has ever presided over the Society, as he called time on the Professors whether or not. Mr. Temple told him that if he watched his own time as he did other people's his success in life was assured.

A committee was appointed to look into the arranging of debates with other institutions. Mr. Chandler is chairman of this committee and it is understood that the intends to try to arrange debates with several of our old rivals. More will be said about debating in the next issue.

FIRST SEMESTER CLOSES

AFTER TWENTY WEEKS OF HARD WORK THE FIRST SEMESTER CLOSURES BRINGING JOY AND SORROWS.

On January 18 the students carried the remains of the first semester to the morgue and celebrated its passing on into the great beyond. To some, however, it only represented so much of their life passed and nothing done. To others it meant the completion of another story of their monument of success.

Grades ran high and low, but at the final count was made the following was the result:

Honor Roll
Frank Thomas..................50
Harold Lindsey..............81

In Four Subjects
T. Alva Stevenson...........22
Carter Massey..............81

In Three Subjects
Todd Hayes..................94
Lawrence Duncan............92

Charles E. Nahm, Jr.......91

Lee Stagner..................90

In Two Subjects
Paul Eisenhart..............92
Hollins Lashmit............92
Edgar Smith.................92
Edward F. Schwartz.......91

J. E. Hampton, Jr.........91

THIS AND THAT

The following men accompanied the basketball team to Russellville: Eisenhart, Williams, Chandler, Swartz, Prof. Lee, Dean Roemer, Fred Vale and Harry Hollins.

The next day Coach Johnson and Mr. Lee went on down to Central City to be with the Preps when they engaged Central City High.

An incident occurred on the trip to S. P. U. which almost cost Mr. Sledge his topcoat.

It seems that while the team was waiting for the B. G. train at Guthrie, Ky., that Mr. Sledge left his overcoat in a Greek restaurant where he had been dining.

Mr. Howerton was sent to retrieve some, but lo, and behold the restaurateur demanded that he pay him 35 cents before he could get Mr. Sledge's coat. Some member of the team, so he claimed had previously dined on ham sandwiches, pie, etc., and gotten away without depositing the necessary herbs for same. This Mr. Howerton reluctantly did—but Mr. Sledge was forced to refund him the two-bits and one dime, although he was entirely innocent.

More—Never leave your overcoat in a restaurant.

(Continued on Page 2)
THANKS!
The students were well pleased by the announcement made by President Whittle the other morning that the Faculty and the Board of Regents wished to congratulate the student body on its excellent conduct during the first term. He stated that better care of the school's property had been taken this term than ever before in the history of the college.

Fellows, this means more than we imagine. It means that we are to have better support of the Board of Regents than any year heretofore. It means that we are to go down in the history of Ogden as a group of respecting students; that we have set an example to those who are to follow us; that it is better to preserve the school's property than to destroy it. Keep up the good work!

THE ANNUAL
What would make a better monument to a successful school year than an annual?

Where could we find a better treasure-house wherein our thoughts and memories could be kept and preserved.

A school annual fills a long felt need in every school. It gives the students a training in writing and business management that can be obtained in no other way. The pleasure of knowing that an attempt has come out victorious is one to be coveted by every graduate.

Not only is an annual a good boost for the student, but also for the school. When a prospective student receives or sees so good annual put out by a school he is almost sure to cast his decision for that school. A good report of the school activities, pictures of the athletic teams, classes, faculty, and buildings, and some good jokes will come nearer getting a student signed up than a cold statement of facts.

Many may object because of the expense, but in the years to come you will be proud of the part you did and boast about what you did while in Ogden, and have proof that you did. As for me, I am ready to do my part of the work and any one interested in the attempt is welcome to see me at any time.

T. A. S.

OGDEN SPIRIT PREVAILING.
The Ogden spirit has found its own again after the wonderful demonstration of organized yelling under the leadership of our capable cheer leader Kinslow. The entire student body turned out in their Cardinal sweaters and yelled like they had four lungs; supporting the team through thick and thin until the last whistle blew. The Berea coach and players said that it was the best college spirit that they had ever witnessed, also, that this game was the hardest fought game they had here, due a lot to this unceasing yelling.

One can't say that the students are not one hundred per cent for their team if he was in Bowling Green that night, as the yellers were heard for blocks away.

It is indeed a great pleasure to play for a college where the student body and town is for you no matter how the score is going if you are giving the other team all you have. In other words, everybody is for the team and coach more than ever before and from now on athletics will be better than ever at Ogden.

Do not think that you have done all that there is to be done, but keep it up in every game; as this will profit you, the team and the College as well. Keep up the good work and we will do our part.

JACK SMITH.

Students of Ogden this is a challenge to our support. We have one of the hardest fighting teams of the state, and with such support as we gave them in the Berea game, it will come out with a glowing record at the end of the season. The players are fighting for every point and every pass. Luck will decide the game, but you support, but duty demands that we put every ounce of energy into the yelling. Come out and give them your support. A. E.

****

In the crowded lobby as the people were leaving the Hemapel concert, a young woman pushed her way toward one of our staid professors, grasped his hand and cried: "Good evening, Mr. Gard." He answered, much astonished. "Why, I am not Mr. Gard." "I am sure you are," she insisted. "No," he replied, "more's the pity if you are a friend of his." She began an apology but he said, "There's no harm done, madam, only don't tell Mr. Gard that you mistook the homliest man in all this crowd for me and I'll be very glad to serve as your guide if..." but the lady had vanished.

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Jan. 29, 1924
PREPS 31: HUME FOGG LIGHTWEIGHTS 30

GAME UNDUBTDLY MOST EXCITING OF YEAR. FIGHTING PREPS PLAY IN TOP NOTCH FORM TO WHIP UNDEFEATED INVADERS.

Friday of last week brought the most exciting game of the season to Bowling Green when Ogden Preps trimmed the undefeated Hume Fogg Lightweights of Nashville 31-22. The large crowd of spectators was in suspense from start to finish and was controlled with difficulty.

The game started with a spurt by the Tennessians who soon led the Ogdenites eight points. However, the Middles railed and cut the lead down to 16 to 12 in the first half.

The second period saw another spurt from the visitors but they were quickly halted and tied by fast playing on the part of the youngsters. Then it was nip and tuck to the end of the contest. Regrettably, the teams were tied and then one would lurch ahead and then the other. Towards the end of the contest Brown and McGinley brought in a goal each and rang up a four point lead, but Wolfe of Hume Fogg netted a difficult shot and pitched a free throw just as the final whistle blew.

There were no individual stars on the Prep team. Every man played his best and deserves a lot of credit for helping defeat this team which had never lost a game. Brown deserves special commendation for his contribution of nine of the Midgets' points while Spillman should also be mentioned for his excellent floor work. Wolf starred for Hume Fogg.

He was one of the best shots that has ever appeared in Bowling Green. His total for the game was 24 points.

Lineup and individual scores were as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prep</th>
<th>Hume Fogg</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Substitutions—Ogden:</td>
<td>Substitutions—Hume:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Brown (2)</td>
<td>S. McCall (10)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Watts (2)</td>
<td>J. Geyer (10) F. Coffey (2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Geyer (2)</td>
<td>J. Geyer (10) F. Coffey (2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. McGinley (4) G. Sledge (2)</td>
<td>S. McGinley (4) G. Sledge (2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Smith, J. (2) G. Cook (7)</td>
<td>J. Smith, J. (2) G. Cook (7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Amos, J. (3)</td>
<td>J. Amos, J. (3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Mayhew (6)</td>
<td>J. Mayhew (6)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PREPS LOSE AT CENTRAL CITY

Our fast little Prep five dropped the first game on the wrong side of the ledger at Central City week before last when the High School boys of that town handed out a defeat of 25 to 19. The game was clean and fast and was judged as one of the best ever played in Central City. The Preps were defeated in the last few minutes of play.

Brown was the star for the Preps, making 16 of 19 points that were registered. Wally was 'under the weather' and could not hit his usual stride. The Central City boys are returning the visitor the latter part of this month and the Preps are determined that they will put up a much better game.

PREPS 41—SMITHS GROVE 19

The Preps easily defeated Smiths Grove High School on the local floor last week 41 to 19 after staging a most spectacular comeback in the second half. The first period which ended 12 to 10 in favor of the Ogden youngsters was one of the worst exhibitions of basketball that has been seen on a Bowling Green floor this season but the second half was much better. It found the Preps getting into a satisfactory stride and easily walking away from their bewildered opponents.

(Continued on Page 4)
PICTURE OF EVE.

From the crowded gallery of Scriptural characters, which have attained the greatest celebrity, either by the prominence of their stations, the brightness of their talents, or the luminosity of their virtues, let us single out one who is, next to the Virgin Mother of our Saviour, the most notable and gifted woman of them all.

She is none other than Eve, daughter of God, wife of Adam, mother of mankind, and queen of the new-created world. Talk we of high nobility, and royal blood, and illustrious descent! Here is one from whom all the royal lines of earth have sprung—a woman crowned with glory by the birth-right of an earlier origin, and invested with sovereignty by the imposition of a mightier hand than any other could ever boast. Talk we of wisdom, and knowledge and genius! Here is one whose clear intellect, undimmed by folly unbridled by sin, and un indebted to the toils of pupilage, was the direct workmanship of Him who poured intelligence into the mind of angel and archangel, Cherubim and Seraphim. Talk we of happiness and virtue! Here is one who, alone of women, tasted the blessedness which springs from a state of absolute perfection; whose soul, created in the image of the righteous and holy God, was the seat of every human perfection, and whose person was the center of attraction to everything that dwelt in Eden. Talk we of beauty! There is one, with the smile of heaven in her eye, the dew of youth on her cheek, and the sun-light of immortality on her brow; whose intellectual and moral beauty of the soul, fit companion for such a dwelling place, stood in every treasure of movement of that fearfully and wonderfully-made body which was the last and highest material production of creative power.

The artist of every generation, vying with each other to make the canvas speak or marble breathe, and, in their deepest meditations, calling up every image of beauty from the traditions of antiquity, the studies of the great masters, the walks of nature, and the realms of imagination, when they would give the world their beau ideal of perfection in one finished model, have essayed their utmost skill and reached the chef-d'oeuvre of the pencil and the chisel, as they have reproduced Eve in Paradise. The human mind can go no farther in its conception of the beautiful, than when it pictures itself the character and person of Eve on the morning of her creation. Blest with the companionship of Adam and the favor of God, enjoying the willing homage of all the created nature, and sovereignty over all the creatures of God, possessing a heart in harmony with all the works of God, and with God himself, she was beautiful in herself, and she saw beauty in everything around her. She tasted the cup of perfect, unalloyed felicity, and she diffused joy through all that Paradise over which both God and man had delighted to crown her queen.

The spirit of poesy too, in its sublimest song, has vied with painting and sculpture in body forth its highest conception of the beautiful; and, in the Eve of Milton, we have one of the noblest contributions that human genius ever laid upon the altar of the Bible. As a commentary on the marriage relation, instituted in Eden, when God pronounced the "twain one flesh," as a picture of perfect conjugal affection and domestic bliss, as the utterance of a heart alive to nature and in deepest sympathy with all that was beautiful in the universe, what can exceed the words of Eve's address to Adam?

But alas! how soon this scene of joy and beauty changed to woe and death, and Eden lost in the waste wilderness! How suddenly did this sun of glory go down while it was yet day! How was the gold become dim, and the most fine gold changed, and the crown fallen from the head! Through the temptation of the Prince of Darkness this bright and happy one, who had been created only a little lower than the angels, sinned against God and brought death into the world with all our woe. She, the first woman, wife and mother of our race, who, while sinless, had stood as a model if immaculate perfection and glory, now stands as the most memorable example on the scroll of time to teach her daughters that it is an evil and bitter thing to sin against God.