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Ogden College

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BIG FOUR

SOCiETY PROVIDED SPLENDID PROGRAM MONDAY MORNING, MARCH TENTH.

Representatives of the "Big Four Society" from the Business University were the entertainers during the Chapel hour last Monday morning.

The program rendered by them was very delightful. It follows: Several selections by orchestra which is composed of seven pieces. This musical aggregation demonstrated that it is the real article, and we welcome it back any time.

A male quintet sang several delightful numbers which were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Miss Josie Hailey gave a reading entitled "The Baseball Game," which she handled as though she were an artist in this respect. Needless to say it was immensely appreciated.

Miss Helen Ragsdale afforded a vocal solo to the delight of everyone and Mrs. Houseworth furnished a violin solo accompanied by Miss Herman at the piano. This selection was a very delightful one.

Prof. Jones of the Business University, concluded the program with a few brief remarks, and especially extended an invitation to us to attend their chapel exercises whenever we desire, giving us every assurance that we are always welcome.

We are fortunate enough to be graced during our chapel exercises with such a program, and we extend our thanks to the "Big Four Society" for their sincere appreciation of the entertainment provided by them.

MICH. UNIVERSITY

Has Admitted Prof. Lee to Unconditional Graduate Standing on Sole Basis of Ogden Standing.

Prof. William C. Lee has been admitted to the graduate school of the University of Michigan. It is understood that he intends to pursue the study of Chemistry at this University.

However, there is no cause for alarm, among the students, as this does not indicate that he will quit in the near future the position that he now holds at present, that is, Professor of the Science Department.

At least, every student in Ogden, and when I say every student I mean one hundred per cent to the man, is hoping that it does not mean for two years at least as every student in the present hopes that Prof. Lee remains until his graduation, for there was never a teacher of whom pupils were more fond.

But it also indicates something else that is of interest to every Ogden student. He is to pursue his studies after the completion of Ogden—that is it goes to show the high rating that our graduates obtain at the best universities of the land, for Michigan occupies a place in the front rank.

It is hoped that this rating obtained by Prof. Lee will go a long way toward clearing up the situation for some of those uncertain about our rating.

PROFESSOR LEE

IS BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE PLAY "SAFETY FIRST."

Prof. William C. Lee is managing the business end of the play now under way. This fact goes a long way toward insuring that the play will be a success, for he is an experienced organizer, a man who has the earns support and backing of every Ogden student, which fact will enable him to put across the ticket campaign in a highly successful manner.

Another fact that makes him the one more qualified for the position is this; he has been connected or taken part in plays ever since he was knee high to a duck (if we may use that expression). Among this number are several in which he has taken a major role since coming to Ogden.

This experience enables him to know all the ends and outs of staging a theatrical production. One in particular is recalled just now—Miss Lee, for he was a vamp in this particular production, made a hit with theatre goers that few members of the feminine sex are privileged to do. After the play he received six proposals to be exact, from would-be grooms. These did not understand the nature of the play or they would have known that the heart-breaking vamp was none other than "Our own Professor".

Fellows, let's give our unstinted support to Prof. Lee and help him to put this play over in a creditable manner.

CHEER LEADER

ELECTED TO SUCCEED MR. KINLOW WHO IS TO BE LOST THRU GRADUATION.

David Hall Sledge was elected cheer leader for next year during the chapel hour, March 3rd.

But the choice fell on him only after a very lengthy discussion of the merits of three as after several extremely warm and ardent speeches by supporters of their respective nominees.

In fact, there were two men nominated—Howerton and Sledge, and when the vote upon these two men came to a head there was a tie.

Amos and Temple were backing up Howerton, for the place, while Kinlow and Burton disagreed at length upon the respective merits of the two gentlemen, and then rallied their forces to the support of Sledge.

However, Ams and Temple returned for the tie but the opposition finally scratched up a man from some-

WELDON PEETE

IS NOW THE MANAGER OF THE DEBATiNG TEAM.

Jimmie Chandler has resigned as manager of the debating team and Weldon Peete has been elected to succeed him.

We believe that this is Peete's first connection with the managing of any of the school activities. A better man is not to be found in the college for he certainly does attend to business.

It is hoped that he will have the honor of being our next basketball manager, and if he is, there is no doubt but what he will perform the duties of that position in a creditable manner.

"SAFETY FIRST"

To Be Staged April 3rd, at Diamond Theatre by Ogden Students Under Direction of Preston Cherry.

"Bowling Green is to have another treat!" That's what the cast-revelers of "Safety First," say and we believe them. Everybody was afraid we weren't going to stage a play this year, but we're mighty glad to see our Shocks shaking the rust off the hero and villain stuff again. And our dear little co-eds are just tickled to death at a chance to show off.

"Safety First" is a three-act Comedy-Farcce, the best of its kind in the Amateur field, and the first to be given by an all-Ogden cast since "The Hoodoo," put on four years ago at the Opera House.

We are very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Preston Cherry, who will direct the play. Mr. Cherry, although not a professional producer has had a great deal of experience, both as an actor and a director. With him to direct and a large number of talented amateurs from which to select a cast, we are assured of seeing a good play well given.

Competition for a place on the cast is keen. It is reported—and we hesitate to print it—that two of our most popular co-eds, Miss Alice Temple and Miss Cordella Lawrence, engaged in fistic combat Tuesday morning, as a result of a heated argument concerning their respective merits as interpreters of the Oriental hootchy-kootchy dance. Girls, be careful!

We are also told that dainty little Miss Hallie Mac Lashmit and bewitching Pauline Eisenhart are eager contenders for a berth on the Class-Skipping Team.

Mr. Walter Pickles has announced that he is willing to eat the hero's part, and everybody knows that this is making Claude Kinlow mad—positively mad.

For a villain we hope the director will consider Mr. Nick Carter Massey. Primarily and educationally, the purpose of the play is to give the people of Bowling Green something worth while and enjoyable.

Secondarily or financially the proceeds are to be turned over to the Athletic Association. Two good reasons for giving it.

Slackers and knockers see Jack Smith in the horselot at your earliest convenience, and he will endeavor to straighten you out.
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EDITORIALS

TRADITION

Such is the tradition about Ogden that even the disappearance of a door key, worth about a quarter, gives sufficient grounds for a campus wide disturbance. The other morning in chapel everyone was astonished by the peculiar actions of President Whittier during the excellent program rendered by the "Big Four" orchestra. After its termination he mentioned something that caused the older students to start a crusade to find the guilty party.

The front door key had disappeared. That famous old key that the "Major" had turned so many times, that old key that General Eddy and other men whose impress Ogden will ever bear have so often turned. The act came as a shock to everyone. No one dreamed that there was a person within our walls who would commit such an offense.

Not long after chapel, however, the glad word was passed through the rooms that the key had reappeared in perfect condition. Boys, or rather, those who have not caught the true Ogden spirit, Ogden is yours, do it as you wish, but remember that there are several hundred more who have a say in what is done, and that, though you may get away with some infamous act against the school, remember that your classmates are measuring you with the Ogden yardstick of true blue spirit.

HOME IN AMERICA

I have gathered shells along the beach where the blue waters of the Atlantic ocean wash the white sands with their rosy tint. I have watched the magnificent ships coming into the port of New York laden with cargoes from the many countries of the world. I have bathed in the tepid waters off the coast of Florida where the waters are ever blooming and shedding their fragrance and rich perfume; but amid all these surroundings there has always been present in my heart and uppermost in my mind an ever-increasing reverence and love for the little old house back in Kentucky that I could call my home.

I have seen the half-naked children of the Bermudas cling to their filthy-clad mothers. I have walked through the grimy streets of the slums of Boston. I have gone through the "Chinatown" districts of New York and Philadelphia. I have passed through the palm decked streets of Jacksonville and other Florida cities, I have seen the skum of our Kentucky towns; yet among all these I noticed one thing in common, that all had an ideal of a home and seemed to cherish their surroundings, however lowly.

I have seen the old salty sailor who has sailed the seas for decades and who seems to be immune to all emotions, been with my shipmates when they got hilarious while in port or ashore, I have heard the vilest of men curse everything and everybody; yet not one of these have I heard say anything against their home or their planned home. It was "home" that bound them in restraint. I have seen the strongest willed men break down and almost cry because they could not return home after their term expired.

"Home," I know not what emotions are aroused in the Spaniard when he says, "A casa," or in the Frenchman when he says "Maison;" but I do know that when the American says, "Home" he associates with it all that is sweet and tender. The American Nation was founded upon the basis of home. When the early settlers came they brought their families and in search of gold and adventure, nothing was accomplished, but when the sturdy English Puritan moved his family across the ocean in search of a home, the Indians gave way and a nucleus was formed about which the network of our great nation has been formed.

The French failed in America because of their carefree and roving spirit. They did not build homes, nor did they want any. The English settlers came in quest of freedom, liberty and a place to call home, found them, and founded a nation. The French and Spanish came for gold and adventure, found them, but lost a continent.

When the adventurer and hunter crossed the Appalachian mountains it was a race for life and death. The Indians were able to meet three men for man and hold their own, and in most instances outwit the hunter in skulking. But what the stalwart backwoodsman upon the scene the French hunter and the Indian were driven back to make room for more American homes.

Then the American goes upon the battlefield, he does not fight for the Nation except to defend his home and loved ones, for "home" to the true American does not mean a house, a bed and three meals, or so much service for nothing, it means a mother, a group of loved ones, a place to welcome him back when all the world seems to cast him out into darkness.

Since the progress of America has been so closely connected with the progress of the student of history can deduce his own conclusions as to the present progress of our country.

TOURNAMENT IS NOW UNDER WAY IN THE PREP DEPARTMENT

The Prep Oratory Class has been divided into seventeen teams, each consisting of three members and a debating tournament is now being held. Two debates occur each week during class hour and it will continue in this manner until the finals and semi-finals. These will in all probability be held in Chapel.

The members of the winning team will be awarded medals and these will be presented during Commencement.

It will be an honor indeed to be the recipient of one of these medals and every Prep is striving to be one of the three out of fifty-one men so honored.

This is also a fine manner by which to foster interest in this centuries old art, the art of debating, and of disputation.

It has been said that the aim of debating lies not so much in the furthering of the command of ready wit as in the development of the power of persuasion. If the Preps are awake to the present opportunity a life time benefit can be gained by each and every one of them in several different ways.

Todd Hayes, who has been very sick with typhoid fever for several weeks, is now improving rapidly and seems to be getting along as nicely as possible after being as sick as he has been. We hope Todd will soon be with us again and that his illness will be a thing of the past.

"Hi, Pat, did the fall hurt you much?" cried Tim as he ran to the foot of the scaffold.

"Divil a bit," groaned Pat, "but I stopped so damned sudden I basted my leg!"

"I was talking to your girl yesterday," said Wallace McElviley.

"Are you sure you were doing the talking?" asked Wallace.

"Yes."

"Then it wasn't my girl."
VARSITY BASKETBALL
SEASON A SUCCESS

The 1923-24 Varsity basketball season
at Ogden was clearly indicative of the
steady advance that has been
going on in Ogden athletics for the
past year. Several features contribute
toward making the season so
successful. Chief among them was the
fact that a much harder schedule
containing only teams of college and
university ranking was satisfactorily
met, the Collegians winning ten of
their sixteen games. The results were
as follows:

Ogden 36; Alumni 17.
Ogden 47; Gallatin Private Insti-
tute 17.
Ogden 29; Southwestern Presby-
terian University 47.
Ogden 26; Bethel 33.
Ogden 38; Morton Elliott 18.
Ogden 27; Brown 35.
Ogden 31; Union 22.
Ogden 30; Morton Elliott 11.
Ogden 31; Southwestern Presby-
terian University 16.
Ogden 46; Bryan 29.
Ogden 17; Cumberland University
19.
Ogden 48; Peabody 34.
Ogden 33; Gallatin Private Institute
23.
Ogden 26; Cumberland University
39.
Ogden 29; Tennessee Tech. 48.
Ogden 23; Bethel 15.
Total, Ogden 621; Opponents 426.

The gratifying events of the sea-
son were the defending of S. P. U. for
the first time in Ogden’s athletic rela-
tions with that institution, and the
eight-point“drubbing administered
our old friend Bethel.

Several things happened during the
season that tried the morale of the squad
with the acid test but there
was no let-up in the work of the
men. When Captain McGinley was
declared ineligible, there were many
blue faces among the student body
but the squad rallied around Captain
Smith and won three of the five re-
maining games. Then too, when the
team returned from the Tennessee trip
with every member sick, it looked
as if there was very little chance
of defeating Bethel. However, the
Eastern Kentucky trip was cancelled
and every effort was made to get the
men back into shape as soon as possi-
ble. Practices were resumed and
Bethel went home minus a scalp.

Such examples as these indicate
that there is strong spirit somewhere
and it can easily be said that both the
team and Coach Johnson always look-
ed on the bright side of things.

Doug Smith was high point man for
the season, his record being two hun-
dred points. Doug’s playing is al-
ways clean and his work is always a
credit to the institution.

The squad had forty-seven practice
periods during the season. Much
larger crowds were in attendance at the
games. The team was composed of
college department students only.

Only one man will be lost as the re-
 suitable of the May graduation. Able
Cook, forward and guard, will get his
sheepskin and be one of the members
of the Alumni which is defeated at the
opening of each season of an
Ogden sport. Charlie has been a
real asset to the team and will be greatly
missed when the first call is given
next year. We can only hope that we can
get someone as good to take his place.

There are many other things that
we can say about the basketball squad
that has just disbanded, but the
timed space does not permit. All we
can say is that we hope that progress
will continue in basketball as well as
in the other Ogden sports and that
all of the Cardinal squads will pat-
ttern after the netmen of 1923-24 for
spirit, work and sportsmanship.

The better men are P. McGinley
(Capt.), J. Smith (Capt.), D. Smith,
Cook, Cledge, Taylor, Amos, Hartford,
Howerton and Manager Temple.

A wonderful opportunity is now
open for some of the younger stu-
dents to make themselves useful as
water and bat boys for the baseball
team. Little John Lawrence of Flor-
ida made himself famous at Ogden
serving in this capacity and his ab-


Baseball Practice
In Full Swing

With the coming of warm (7) wea-
ther baseball practice has been start-
ed in earnest and every afternoon
finds about 30 of the Ogden hopefuls
at Ogden field going through the
various manoeuvres laid out by Coach
Johnson. Hard work occupies most
of the practice periods as the time is
extremely short until the season
opens with the Alumni.

Manager Mansfield is to be con-
gratulated upon his schedule for the
season. Baseball has never been
the sport that it should be at Ogden
on account of the early closing of
school but Mr. Mansfield has engi-
neered his schedule so that every-
things works out satisfactorily to all
parties. The schedule is as follows:

April 1—Alumni (here)
April 4—Southwestern Presby-
terian University (at Clarksville)
April 6—Bethel (at Russellville)
April 12—Morton Elliott (here)
April 19—Open (away)
April 22—Gallatin Private Insti-
tute (here)
April 29—Bethel (here)
May 2—Tennessee Tech (pending
at Cookeville)
May 6—Southwestern Presby-
terian University (here)
May 16—Morton Elliott (at Elkton)
May 17—Gallatin Private Insti-
tute (at Gallatin)
May 22—Open (away)

Manager Mansfield is very anxious
to get the two open dates filled as
soon as possible. However, the games
must be played away from Bowling
Green and the teams played must be
college or university caliber.

It is yet too early to pick the sec-


THE SPORTLIGHT
By Temple.

The efforts of our friend “Brains”
Taylor as referee in the recent All-
City Junior Basketball Tournament
can be appreciated by anyone accus-
tomed to the old order of local bas-
ketball officiating. On trips, Ogden teams
are subjected to the strictest of refer-
es but up to this year, it has been
almost impossible to obtain a satis-
factory official in Bowling Green.
Let’s hope that the good work con-
tinues.

Continued on page four

PREPS LOSE DIS-
TRICT CROWN

After defeating one of the strong-
est teams entered in the Third Dis-
trict Tournament, Ogden Preps lost
the second contest to Richmond High
School by a two point margin. The
Preps were District champions last
year and were the favorites for this
season. However, Lady Luck flew
from their standard on the second
 Continued on Page Four
SCHOOL NOTES
Charlie Cook was in an automobile accident several days ago and
he narrowly escaped serious injury, as the automobile of which he
was an occupant, was headed into a tree while going at a rapid rate,
in order to avoid striking another car. His back was slightly
wrenched and he was forced to be out of school several
days because of illness due ap­
parently to the shock of the collision.

MARCH ELEVENTH
Miss Margaret Devore, of the Bowl­
ing Green High School, was a very
welcome and appreciated chapel en­
tertainer last Tuesday morning. Miss
Devore is one of Bowling Green's
most talented and accomplished
pianist, and it is a treat indeed to
hear her.

She delighted her hearers with sev­
eral selections upon the piano, then
sang one or two numbers, with Mrs.
L. B. Jones as accompanist.

We look forward to having Miss
Devore and Mrs. Jones with us again.

THE SPORTLIGHT
(Continued from Page 3)
and there is no doubt but that he is
the man to look after the A. A. funds
and debts.

The question as to the advisability
of supporting both Prep and College
athletic teams in the future has caus­
ed a great deal of comment lately.
This column is open to any commu­
nication on the subject provided that
the letter does not contain over one
hundred and fifty words. No anony­
mous communications will be consid­
ered.

PREPS LOSE
(Continued From Page 3)
day and they were vanquished after a
hard struggle.

Wallop B. G. High Squad.
The first game found the youngsters
facing Bowling Green High five which
was judged as one of the strongest
squads entered in the tournament.
After a somewhat hectic battle, the
Preps forged ahead to the long end of
a 23 to 11 score.

The Richpond Waterloo came Sat­
urday morning at 8:30. The Preps
had trounced the Richpond lads with
a 54 to 30 score earlier in the season
and everything pointed in favor of
the Odgenites. However, the result
was different from what was expected.
The score in this game was 26 to 24.

EXCELSIOR
The shades of night were falling fast,
As in the barn the old horse passed,
But soon he did begin to bray,
For in his trough—instead of hay—
Excelsior!

Into the coop the grey hen walked,
But just inside the door she balked,
With joy she heaved her speckled
breast,
Some one had made her a nice new
nest—
Excelsior!

The moon was shining overhead;
I tossed and rolled upon my bed,
For many a splinter scratched my
back;
The mattress contained, alas, alack—
Excelsior!

And as I write this little verse
I cannot help but fear the worst;
Without a doubt I am not sane,
My head is filled with—no, not
brain—
Excelsior!