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FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE CELEBRATED FRIDAY

SCHOOL NOTES.


After much hard work on the part of the director, the cast of the college play “Safety First” has been chosen. The actors and actresses are hard at work getting their parts into shape. Many fair damsels were found in our midst who would have made an excellent showing on the stage, but several had to sacrifice their future on stage to the good of the school and take a back seat.

The work is progressing nicely and there is no complaint to be made. And from the reports that are spreading over the town there is much to be said to the contrary. Each one is getting his part down like an old timer, and beyond all doubt will have it mastered long before April 3rd.

The cast as selected is as follows:

Claude Kinslow ... A Young Husband
David Hall Sledge ... An Unsuccessful Fixer
Edward F. Schwartz ... A Defective Detective
Maurice Burton ... Awfully Shrinking
Lawrence Duncan, Jr. ... A Turk from Turkey
Miss Lloydine Fant ... Kinslow’s Wife (pity her)
Miss Harlus Chambers ... Kinslow’s Mother-in-law (pity him)
Miss Carter Massey ... Kinslow’s Sister-in-law
Miss Georgia Massey ... A Tender Turkish Maiden
Miss Hollinsia Lashmit ... An Irish Cook Lady

With the above cast Preston Cherry is molding a troupe that will both surprise and entertain Bowling Green on April 3rd at the Diamond Theatre.

Beyond all doubt “Safety First” will eclipse all former stage successes of Ogden. The cast is exceedingly strong and needs no individual comment. Each one has played some role in one of our former entertainments and each has made a great success of his part.

is able to be out again after a long spell of typhoid fever. Todd is one of our Preps of whom we are proud, and is it is only a matter of time before he will be able to come back to school.

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WATER LILIES.

Our friend, the Associate Editor, in his editorial "Home in America," who has "bathed in the tepid waters off the coast of Florida where the flowers are ever blooming and shedding their fragrance, and rich perfume," must have had reference to water lilies as they are "off the coast of Florida."

P. D. QUEER.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?
The greatest scientists and benefactors of mankind have at times been called hasty or in stronger terms, plain crazy. When Bacon went into the yard and filled the body of a chicken with snow the neighbors laughed at him and said that he had gone crazy. Yet from this foolish act the world learned the value of refrigeration.

Imagine what the sedate neighbors said when Franklin went running down the street in the rain trying to fly his kite! We all know the great benefits resulting therefrom.

The human birds, the Wright brothers, were driven from home because they were attempting to produce a flying machine. There are thousands of others who have been scorned and looked upon as crazy just because they did not see as others.

History is full of great men who died of hunger and want, forgotten or overlooked by their fellowmen. General George Rogers Clark, of our own state, died of want after gaining the vast Northwest Territory for the United States and devoting his whole life to the security of others.

Our greatest composers all die of hunger, our best poets are always in need, and the most famous prose writers never receive their just dues. They all devote their lives to their task, do it well, but are not noticed until they are dead. As Christ said: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

When some one does something: we should first ask ourselves this question: Do I know his heart, his motive, and what end he has in view. Be slow to criticise a person for his actions. His purpose may be for good, his action the best for the betterment of mankind, his result the revealing of some mystery yet unknown. Never call a person "dippy" just because he doesn't see the world as you see it. Never say he is crazy unless you know him thoroughly. He has a purpose in view and a right to his own ideals.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE WRONG.

From the appearance of the left ring finger of a girl claimed by our friend Lawrence, he, like many other good men, has got the way of "el lobo" and is now forever doomed to lead a dual existence the rest of his days. Many of the students are not blaming him, however, because the "victim" is far above their poor powers to add or detract (so far as Mr. Lawrence's popularity is concerned). We pity her, but wish to extend our best wishes and give him the glad hand of congratulation.

P. D. QUEER.

INCREASED CIRCULATION.

With the last issue of "The Cardinal" the circulation was increased to 1025 copies. So many names are coming in that the staff has had to increase the number of copies each issue. This places "The Cardinal" beyond all doubt among the school publications with the largest circulation.

The staff will endeavor to keep up the standard of the paper in the remaining numbers and improve each column whenever possible. If you really want to have some joy in life, just get on the staff of your school paper and sweat. There is great joy in banging away on an old typewriter while every one else is out playing baseball, getting their lessons, or (last but not least) out strolling with a member of the opposite sex.

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PREP BASKETBALL SUMMARY INDICATES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

YOUNGSTERS WIN NINE OF THE FIFTEEN CONTES: SIX MEN WIN LETTERS.

Although the team had its ups and downs, there is no doubt but what the Prep basketball season was a success. Fifteen games were played and the Prep were victorious in nine of them. The games and the scores were:

Preps 27; Scottsville 15.
Preps 54; Richpond 30.
Preps 46; Oakland 13.
Preps 33; Elkton 18.
Preps 31; Hume Fogg Lightweights 30.
Preps 41; Smiths Grove 19.
Preps 17; Central City 25.
Preps 19; Central City 24.
Preps 17; Elkton 19.
Preps 35; Memorial 63.
Preps 27; Horse Cave 13.
Preps 33; Central City 24.
Preps 24; Radach 46.
Preps 23; Bowling Green 11.
Preps 24; Richpond 26.

Totals: Preps 451; Opponents 376.

The Preps started the season with a rush, sweeping everything before them and handing the Hume Fogg Lightweights of Nashville their first defeat in four years. But mid-season brought a somewhat jerky brand of play and several games were lost that seemed as if should have been victories.

The youngsters showed a spirit of perseverance that is commendable. When the Central City boys administered the second drubbing, the Preps immediately started negotiations for a third game. This contest resulted in a decisive victory for the Midgets although it was staged on a foreign floor.

The season shows a much greater activity in Prep athletics. This is the first time in the history of Ogden that the lower department has engaged a full schedule of teams in basketball and it can be safely said that the teams played were of the finest caliber possible to obtain.

Wallace McGinley was probably the most dependable man on the squad. Being shifted from guard to forward, he demonstrated a creditable ability in his new position and was a consistent point maker. He suffered with a painfully injured shoulder toward the last of the season and was forced to remain out of one game.

Courtney Brown earned a reputation as one of the best shots on a West Kentucky high school team. He contributed almost three hundred points to the Prep scoring list and is making his material. He will be missed by the Prep side.

Weather Hinders Baseball Practice

With the first game of baseball, which is to be played with the Alumni, only a few days off, Coach Johnson is making every effort to get a creditable squad out of material that has been playing whenever the weather would permit.

The game was played under the name of Kenlab Students, who are being helped by the high school. The teams are:

Prep: Paul Smith, Jack Smith, Guy Howerton, Frank Taylor, forward and letterman, does not appear in this picture.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD, SEASON 1923-24.

Left to right—Charles Hartford, Charles Cook, Kirtley Amos, Douglas Smith, David Sledge, Captain Jack Smith, Captain Paul McGinley, Guy Howerton, Frank Taylor, forward and letter man, does not appear in this picture.

VARSITY AND PREP PLAYERS BARNSTORM IN HART.

Several members of the Prep and Varsity basketball squads thurston for exercise last week and in order to satisfy their desire, invaded Hart County where they played the Munfordville High boys on Friday night and the Horse Cave Independents on Saturday night. The aggregation played under the name of Ogden HI-Y although it is hard to see the connection between the team and its name.

The Munfordville game ended 24 to 18 in favor of the Ogdenites. This game was interesting and hard fought and was played before a large crowd. The excellent pass work of John Willie Rice was a feature of the game although, apparently, he had an idea that his teammates were shooting with their feet.

The Horse Cave rumpus ended with the high tally of the 22 to 18 score on the wrong side of the ledger. The game was fast and hard fought. It was close from start to finish. Those making the trip were Wally McGinley, Doug Smith, Taylor, Pickles, Rice and Fant.

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PREP BASKETBALL
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markers to the Prep total. His ability
li key to hit the hoop appeared almost
uneecy and for the most part he was
consistent in his play. Willie Rice starred as one of
the best floor men of the Midget organization.
The men who will be awarded the basketball Prizes
are Captain Pickles, Wallace McElroy, Pant, Rice, Brown
and Spillman.

Founders Day
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of this will have been carried out
faithfully and the added facilities of
the College will enable them to be
carried much further in the future.
The torch that Ogden has lifted in
its educational work has only
started to burn. Many years of
service as a beacon light of learning lay
before the institution. And we owe
it all to one man.

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Weather Hinders
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were able to muster last season.
After Tuesday's game, the schedule
opens into full swing. Two games
with Southwestern follow on a
Friday and Saturday and Bethel comes
the following week. Other games follow
slowly and we should have an active
season if the weather permits.

Manager Mansfield has announced
that there will be a sale of season
tickets. There will be seven games
played at Bowling Green at a cost
of $3.50 for the seven. The season
tickets will be priced at $2.00. All of
this season's games will be played at
the Fair Grounds.

Prep Debates
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liberation of the judges. Subject:
Resolved that the Nineteenth
Amendment should be repealed.
Afirmative: Welles, Tygrec, Greer.
Negative: Spillman, Doyle, Daugh-
y.
Judges—Taylor, C. Lawrence and
D. Smith.

Doyle: "I don't like the way you
conduct your establishment. Ain't
you ever had a gentleman boarding
here before?"

Landlady: "Are you a gentleman?"

Doyle: "Yes, I sure am."

Landlady: "Then I never have."

Sue: "What is an arithmetical
kiss?"

Stevenson (The Math. shark): "Two
divided by nothing."