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Ogden College

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Inter-Society Debate

WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY MORNING IN CHAPEL HALL.

"Down with the ‘Greens’!" runs the battle slogan of the "Cardinals" who are out to take the "Omicrons" into camp Wednesday morning after the smoke of battle clears away. The battle in this case will be one of words but it bids fair to be as hotly contested as was "Seminary Ridge" at Gettysburg.

"Poor birds, they can't win" runs the adage of the Omicrons against the "Reds," as they have dubbed the Cardinals, and like the ancient Minotaur they are ranging about seeking these "poor birds" which they might devour, and they intend to make a clean sweep of it Wednesday morning.

The subject chosen for debate is "Resolved that the United States should cancel all financial obligations of Allied Powers to United States incurred during the World’s War."

The Omicron standard bearers will be Jimmie Chandler and Lawrence Duncan, while Truman Demumbrun and Maurice Burton have been elected to carry the "Reds" banner to victory.

By way of explanation, Red is the color chosen by the Cardinals while the Omicrons choose one more fitting to their natural attributes which could be none other than green.

The subject was submitted by the Omicrons, captained by David Hall Sledge, while the Cardinals, captained by Kirtley Amos, elected to defend the negative side of the question.

The winning team will be awarded the "Obenchain Cup," given by the Rev. S. S. Daughtry, of Harrodsburg, Ky., that is, it will be the possession of the winning society until next year and the names of the winning representatives will be engraved upon it.

Complete rules governing its award in the future have not been agreed upon.

We think that the presentation of this cup and the purpose for which it was given is very commendable in Mr. Daughtry who is one of Ogden's most illustrious alumni.

Seven New Members For Hi-Y

Seven faltering students of the College Department were introduced to the intracies of the Hi-Y initiation at the recent special meeting of that club. And it can be safely said that very little of the "routine business" of taking in new members was omitted as rumors pronounce the ceremony as the most elaborate and successful ever put on by the Hi-Ys.

The ones who were the source of amusement were: John Rose, Bowling Green, Ed Schwartz, Bowling Green, T. A. Stevenson, Leitchfield, Jackson Dye, Scottsville, Lawrence Duncan, Bowling Green, Leland Roemer, Bowling Green and Harry Kirby, Woodburn.

This addition now brings the club membership up to twenty-nine and makes it much stronger than ever before. The work of the organization has been gratifying to all of its members this year and plans are already on foot for its reorganization next year on a much broader basis.

The Hi-Y Club is similar, in a great many respects, to the several business men's clubs that are organized for the civic welfare although the Hi-Ys devote their interests to Ogden. The members meet once a week for a luncheon and discussion at the Y. M. C. A. The fellowship of the meetings causes an almost perfect attendance.

The officers for this year are: Paul Eisenhart, president; James Chandler, vice president; Weldon Peete, secretary and treasurer.

HONOR ROLL

FOR THE THIRD QUARTER, ENDING MARCH 21.

In Four Subjects
Maurice Burton Guy Howerton
Dillard Williams Jack Smith

In Three Subjects
Paul Eisenhart Harold Lindsey
Truman Demumbrun

In Two Subjects
Kirtley Amos J. E. Hampton
Asher Biewett Ras Jones
James Chandler Estill Mansfield
Charles Cooke Douglas Smith
Jack Daugherty Alvis Temple
Leland Roemer

The following Preparatory students made over 90 last term:

Average in all Courses
Frank Thomas

In Four Subjects
William O. Carson
In Three Subjects
Marshall Pick
In Two Subjects
Robert Hudson Carter Massey
Drua Raymer

NEW BUILDING

IS GOING UP WITH PHENOMENAL SPEED.

Everyone is delighted with the rapidity with which "Perry Snell Hall" is going up and if work continues as it has started it should be completed by early fall at the latest.

In fact, we are reminded of the yarn told by a man famous for his veracity. He passed by a vacant lot one morning in New York on his way to his downtown office. Workmen were starting the excavation for a ten story apartment house and when he returned that way ten hours later the landlord was throwing a family out whose rent was overdue. They sure do things up in a hurry these days and times, but they can’t get "Perry Snell Hall" up too soon for every curious Ogdenite.

ROBINSON CONTEST

IS IN THE CHARGE OF PROFESSOR WILLIAM LEE.

Prof Lee has charge of the Robinson contest this year and reports that so far as he knows just now there will be six contestants—Proston Smith, Todd Hayes, Carter Massey, Frank Thomas Jenkins, Lee Stagner and Edwin Potter. Practically all of the above have selected dramatic adaptations with which they intend to seek to be returned winner upon the rostrum.

"O Club" Organized

Coach Johnson filled a long felt want at Ogden when he called the letter men of the College together to organize the "O Club" for the purpose of cooperating with the Athletic Association for bigger and better athletics at Ogden.

About twenty "letter men" answered the call and elected the following officers:

President—L. Jack Smith.
Vice President—C. G. Cook.
Secretary—A. H. Temple.
Treasurer—P. F. Eisenhart.

The Executive Committee then held a meeting and drew up a constitution which was adopted at the second meeting of the club last Wednesday evening.

The Club will meet on the first Monday in each month for regular meetings while the President has the power to call a special meeting at any time that he sees fit. A social committee has been appointed to provide for a social side of the organization.

One of the outstanding features of the Club will be the awarding of a loving cup each year to the athlete who will meet the requirements which are (1) Athletic Ability, (2) School Spirit, (3) Scholarship.

Membership of the organization is divided into two classes, the Active and Honorary. The Active membership will consist of the letter men who are enrolled in school while the Honorary membership will be made up of men who are no longer connected with the institution.

This club has a big job and a bright future. It has the right spirit and contains a majority of the school leaders in its membership. It can be made the strongest organization in the school and there is no doubt but what it will make wonderful progress before next semester.

Quite a few critical geniuses have come to light since work was started on "Perry Snell Hall," as student bystanders surveying the work during idle moments have observed and commented upon varied methods of operations very unfavorably. We hope that every one of them will be a master executive some day, but fear that the lot, of many of them, will be far less resplendent.
PROFESSOR W. C. LEE.

Professor William C. Lee is to be noted for his achievements as a young teacher. He is an Ogden product, imbued with the traditional Ogden spirit which leads on to success. As a leader in his own classes he knows the requisites of good scholarship. Being democratic in his views, yet not too easy on the students in his classes he is the interest of his classes and winning the admiration of all.

Professor Lee has always taken great interest in the school activities. While a student he was in several plays and since his election to the faculty he has successfully managed quite a few. His interest in athletics is shown by his being at every game and acting as coach for the Prep whenever they go on trips. His ability as a teacher is well shown by the success his students are making in other schools. Many of his former students have led their classes and brought honor to their instructor and to Ogden. He is young, but we know he possesses "that something" that brings success.

DR. O. L. MINKS.

Among the new members of the faculty who came to Ogden last September was Doctor O. L. Minks. Doctor Minks came to us from Barbourville Baptist Institute, of which he was President. Coming as he did, with Master Degrees from the University of Chicago and the Southern Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky, as well as with his Doctor's Degree, Dr. Minks soon impressed upon the student body his profound mastery of the subjects which he taught. He is in charge of the Department of English.

Several things have contributed to the steadily increasing popularity of Dr. Minks since he came, not the least of which is his zeal and interest in all student activities, particularly in athletics. Although not an athlete himself, Dr. Minks is always found on the side line, interested in the outcome of the particular event. The personal interest which he takes in every individual student is an outstanding characteristic of the man.

Dr. Minks is not only aasset to Ogden College, and to the young men who come in contact with him in the classroom, but all Bowling Green and this community as well. His continuance at the College means much.

PROFESSOR AYRES.

Probably the most distinguished department of instruction in any institution is the Department of Mathematics; and yet Ogden College has usually been fortunate in the men who have taught Mathematics here. Major William A. Obenchain, that distinguished old southern gentleman, who for twenty-three years was President of the College, and for many more years a Professor here, was the equal of any man who ever taught Mathematics. Various other able men have occupied the Chair of Mathematics at Ogden. Among them are Professor Bates and the present incumbent, Professor Ayres.

Professor Ayres is the product of a small college in Maryland. He came to Ogden three years ago from Chestertown, Maryland, having just completed some graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. During the three years that Mr. Ayres has been with us, he has strained hard to keep the Department of Mathematics up to the high standard which it reached during the early years at Ogden. And in spite of the fact that Mathematics is not nearly as popular among the Colleges and Universities in general as it was a few generations ago, Mr. Ayres has succeeded in training some very remarkable students in his department.

Mr. Ayres always takes an unusual interest in student activities. The success of the Cardinal this year can be traced to the initial impetus given to it early in the year by Mr. Ayres.

We admire him for his knowledge of Mathematics, and we love him for Ogden Spirit.

President Whittle will deliver the Commencement address to the graduating class of the Richmond High School on the night of May 9.

Willard Tygrett was out of school several days because of illness. We understand that he was drawing kerosene from a barrel to put in a tractor by means of a siphon and while sucking upon it to start the kerosene flowing accidentally swallowed some which strangled him, leaving him very sick.
A PERIPATETIC PEDAGOGUE.

The editor, evidently in a misanthropic mood, asks me to write myself up in three hundred words. Good! What remorseless compression. But if I can not exhaust the subject I certainly can exhaust the reader.

I have talked much about scientific approach, about adequate equipment, reconnaisance, etc. What equipment do we require to approach this subject? A telescope to view its vastness from afar or a powerful microscope, even a super-microscope, that reveals bodies measuring millions to the inch?

Well, we will make scientific approach anyway; and one feature of scientific approach is to approach. So now we approach. Due solemnity, please. Let no one whisper to this vast audience. Now, 1, 2, 3, lift the page. Ah! "EGO-EGO-1,... When I speak the world listens." You mistake yourself for the world" grants some scofflaw. "Often when I gave before me I see no mortal save myself." "Your mirror is very brave," pipes witch No. 1. "In all the earth there is not another like me." "Lucky earth" shrills No. 2. "I never drink..." "hence so unutterably dry." "I never smoke." "Thou that shall smoke hereafter." "I have millions..." "of fool notions," roars the chorus. A woman was once kind enough to say to me, "You have a wonderful brain." When I go to Congress I am going to put through an amendment forbidding women to manufacture or dispense or pour into men's ears anything containing more than one-half of one per cent of arsenic.

I was born in a very much higher position than that which I now occupy: to-wit, near the top of the Green Mountains. All insist that I was not born green but early took on the color of my surroundings and have been extraordinarily retentive of it. Left fatherless at nine, a waif astray on a barren hill-side, thanked the fates and by that the capricious moods of Fate, always drifting down over the plains or out to sea, like a tumbleweed or a hydro-tumbleweed, scattering weed seeds wherever I tumbled. I have tumbled about twelve states and seven nations. I have a way of saying, and some say, still scattering tares.

I have been an interior decorator for twenty-five years, have been called to decorate some very strange interiors. I have hung pictures on cranial walls, cleaned and brightened soul windows, aided in furnishing soul chambers, finding some in pitiful disharmony and squatter, others radiant with wonderful beauty and opulence.

I communicate of Brer Rabbit's church. In finance, a touch-me-not. In philosophy, I favor the lassies. In politics and various other ives, aches and pains, I am frankly sabby. My pet aversions are numerous, a hundred or more right in this school. My yet devotion is to make picturesque things with sticks and hear the ladys say, "Oh how pretty, make one." I have an insatiable and scintillating appetite for experience and have swallowed some mighty bitter drinks. I have seen some very marvelous marriages. My brain is a pretty good horse and I ride it swift and far, back to the Megassars, off to Aldebaran, amazing journeys. A man beside me at three cuts while I was eating one. He had the colic and called the doctor at midnight. I am down to pleasant dreams. Two added to one do not make three but make the bony ache. Poverty, thou hast been a tender nurse to me. Oh yes, I have had practice in proposing, can fashion these well tried formulas. One dame, to my ill-timed and blubbered "I love you" answered, "I am very glad you do not hate me." Another said, "Don't mention it." Another evaded the issue a hundred times like a sunbeam or a fly that you grab for. (I think the fellow who caught her caught a wasp.) Another said, "I have a great soul. I will turn you over to a girl that I don't like." Another, "Go and marry the rich widow Green and I will be your second. You have been scourched by that dreadful "withering glance," told to go ask father, who had died a bad man; but alas and alack! the maids do not always know when to say no. Nuff sed.

F. A. HILARY.

PROFESSOR F. A. HILARY.

PROFESSOR LEE HOST TO SPANISH CLASS.

On Tuesday night, April 28, Professor Lee, the head of the Spanish department at Ogden, entertained the members of the Spanish Four class with dinner at the Mansard Hotel. Those present were Messrs. Anos, Alvares, Kinslow, Peete, Coleman, Demumbrum, Chambers, McCandless, D. Smith, Hewerton and the host Mr. Lee.

Mr. Anos, who accompanied Mr. Lee on his foreign journey last summer, acted as toastmaster of the occasion. Mr. Jose Alvarez of Havana, Cuba, was the guest of honor. He made a speech in Spanish, much to the delight of the colored waiters who stood around showing more ivory than can be seen at a jewelry store.

Mr. Alvarez's talk was excellent so Mr. Anos said, and he ought to know for he later said that he understood two words of the address. Those words were "he" and "for." Each member of the party was called on for a short talk in English. Concluding this Mr. Lee declined on every one's account to be expected to tell a joke in Spanish. The Toastmaster, Mr. Anos, was requested to start the ball rolling but he declined with the excuse that he spoke such pure Spanish that no one would be able to understand him. After everyone else had concluded their joke Mr. Alvarez obliged with this real Spanish joke which he refused to translate into English in the hotel, but announced that he would tell it to anyone privately.

The host, Mr. Lee, concluded the tale.

The party broke up about nine o'clock and everyone was profuse in the manifestation of their appreciation to Mr. Lee for the sumptuous repast that was served in such a regal manner.

It has been aptly said that every rose has its thorn and the cutting down of the immense red oak that was the pride of all the campus ad
tures for the Avenue's of Harvard, if melon, is indeed a thorn. Counting the rings, it must be at least one hundred years old and except for a small decay near its butt, is as solid as it was the day the stars and stripes waved triumphantly over Chapul-tepec.

In fact, every one is lamenting the fact that the new building will literally spoil the beauty of the campus, which has not an equal in Southern Kentucky, yet so it must be and we might as well resign ourselves to a necessary fate without further ado.

What gets our nunny is Alvis Temple coming to class last Monday with his hair combed straight back and parted in the middle. Stascomb was very much in evidence and oh what a smile played upon his radiant face as he gently smoothed it back during the entire class period of fifty minutes. Well, the best of them will fall and Alvisa has certainly stumbled.

Weldon Peete has gone away of all good men. Last Friday night he attended a dance and it is said that he shook a wretched foot, you, gilded over the horn and graces of a Valentinian, on a toe lighted, as fantastic as the gods of ancient Troy.

Watch your step my friend, don't become a confirmed addict of this savage procedure, but drink slowly, and surely, with due assimilation of the liquid. He will then be expected to show you on the various muscles, the tomatoes, the saxophone and the drum.

Truman Demumbrum is tutoring a young lady over on Center street. We say tutoring because each evening he appears with astonishing regularity at her home about eight o'clock, is admitted and at ten-thirty emerges from her home and goes to his boarding house.

If he is not tutoring her we are at a loss to account for his appearance on horseback. He is always on horseback, and as he rides, is to be expected to speak without matter as they stand and clear them up to the satisfaction of Alva Stevenson, by announcing the why and wherefore in chapel.

Mr. Max B. Kohn of the class of 1883, delivered an address last week before the Parent-Teachers Association in session at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Kohn is a very pleasing speaker and is in demand for addresses of this nature.

Among new volumes added to the library of late are: Stanwood's "History of the Presidency," two volumes; Lansing's, "Peace Negotiations," Blaine's, "Twenty Years in Congress," two volumes; Church's, "Receuil," Lock's, "Wilson," Daniel's, "Life of Woodrow Wilson;" Tumulty's, "Woodrow Wilson As I Know Him," and Laffollette, "Autobiography.

Jimmie Chandler missed several days school last week as he was called away to attend the funeral of his aunt.

Ogden College regrets the fire at Ashbury College but understands that President Morrison states that new buildings will begin forthwith.

The B. Y. P. U. Convention recently held in this city gave the fellow a very beautiful campus. A representative of the Y. P. U. Convention that certain aspects of the Convention were unusually attractive to Messrs. Kinslow and Burton.

A real, honest to goodness scrap is brewing in the Prop Debating Tournamen. It is an interesting rivalry, is waxing hot, so hot, in fact, that some of the Prop should be incensed in a suit of asbestos for fear they catch fire. The final will be held the last week of the semester.
The Cardinal

April 29, 1924

Oratorical Contest

BIDS FAIR TO BE MOST HOTLY CONTESTED IN RECENT YEARS.

The "Ogden Oratorical Contest" which is held each year during commencement week will find the following men participating: Paul Eisenhart, "The Panama Outrage"; Dillard Williams, "The Leadership of Woodrow Wilson"; Truman Demuthnum, "The Kentucky Home Coming"; Claude Kinlaw, "Tax Exempt Securities"; Cordell Lawrence, "The American Home"; Hollins Lashmit, "Congressional Stagnation"; Charles G. Cook, "Fall's Crime"; Kirtley Anos, "Immigration"; and James Chandler, "What's the Hurry?"

The last two named gentlemen are Juniors, the others Seniors, but it is predicted that they are going to make the Seniors look to their laurels.

We believe that these above subjects are as live and outstanding as any group ever chosen by a body of contestants. This assures us of the fact that much interest should be manifested in this contest, and that the rivalry will be keen.

A PROPHETY.

The future is a closed yet slowly opening book. No man can truly play herald to what shall be, but we mortals dream of ever-brightening futures, have our ambitions as yet unrealized, aspirations that drive us forward ever clutching at the garments of and pursuing the elusive "Phantom of Hope," without which life would be a most miserable existence

Prophesy must, so prophecy I will now reveal unto me, after this manner: Gazing into the crystal depths of one of those mystic orbs native to the Orient, there appeared one who spoke as follows: "Command that which you will." Started, I recoiled with fear, but after a brief lapse, steadying myself, I uttered this barely audible request, not command: "Let there pass before me in silent review the class of 23-24, thirty years hence."

Instantly, I beheld Paul Eisenhart seated before a desk in a spacious office, absorbed in some papers that lay before him. But where was he? At last I knew. Paul was consulting engineer for one of the world's largest electrical combinations. Each day saw new laurels being added to his crown of achievement. This the voice within told me. A change. A laboratory was there. Yes, Cordell Lawrence seemed to be completely wrapped up in an experiment which he loved, would bring relief to millions of sufferers.

Continued on Page 6
A LOVER OF MATH.

The editor informs me that I may use some six hundred words in trimming my wick in order that I may be somewhat visible despite other brilliant luminaries.

At the outset, I am forced to make two or three fatal admissions of things, some of which, you have probably already noted. A hasty glance at the accompanying picture will assure you that there is neither a crown of success nor a halo about my head, both fools and wise men having passed me by.

In the beginning, I was born (on the Eastern Shore of Maryland some several years prior to the deluge of 1920); but, lacking the necessary power, potential or otherwise, I hasten to assure you that it was no fault of my own.

My face is bad, but I seldom see it, I do as much as I can toward relieving other people by wearing huge glasses, the which, I hope, helps somewhat.

My personality is at times pleasing; my temper is never in evidence; and my account at the Bank of Patience has been depleted for some time.

and one of the few colleges which then made more than a shallow pretense of keeping alive all that went with the cloistered life of our American collegiate traditions.

No more marvelous instrument for use in the search for Truth has ever been created by the genius of man than that of mathematics. It is the embodiment of truth; the thinking of the Creator’s thoughts after Him. Working ever with the true, no real lover of the subject could ever be untruthful or dishonest; and, whether one likes it or not, an aversion for mathematics is indicative of no less than a weakness of character. An aversion for mathematics indicates an aversion for persistent and painstaking study; an aversion to travelling the rugged path to excellency and exactness, to contemplating the divine beauty and order of things means failure to secure a liberal education; and such a failure means an inability to engage with any degree of proficiency in the struggle for the highest and best in life.

But truth lacks heat and “pep.” Nature somehow permits us mortals to exist whether or no, and in this higgledy-piggledy, job-lot world of ours ignoramuses and knaves, who know nothing of and care less for the finer things, are far richer in gold than wise men. What assinine things often conspire against us.

Again, mathematics requires, besides hard study, clear logical thinking, and there is no more painful proposition unbearable than that.

All of which merely goes to show that, being of my self uninteresting, I also champion uninteresting causes.

FRANK AYRES, JR.

SUMMER POSITIONS

We are now adding college students to our force for the Summer months to work along religious and educational lines. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Our guarantee assures a minimum of $200.00 with opportunity of earning several times this amount. A number of students earned well over $1000 last summer. No experience necessary. Write today for full particulars and organization plans.

Universal Book & Bible House College Department

1010 Arch St. Philadelphia

CARDINAL ADS. GET RESULTS

A PROPHETY

Continued from Page 4

cess crowned his efforts as a chemist and a beneficiary of mankind, so the voice told me.

I then beheld a gigantic engineering project nearing completion, and surveying the work with an extremely critical eye was Dillard Williams, the engineering head. Their ambitions of years were nearing realization for they had seen practically completed, a project of their own that other engineers had held to be impossible. They will soon be ranked as the world’s foremost engineering authorities.

I inquired of the voice what time brought to light. It replied: “These two men and business partners lived to see themselves famous beyond their fondest anticipation.”

A short time later there were these words: “Dr. Charles G. Cook.” The door swung wide and I saw our friend Charlie engaged in operating upon a seemingly lifeless patient on the table before him. White clad nurses were here and there. Yes, Charlie was one of America’s foremost surgeons.

There emerged from the Presidential suite of an Eastern University, a distinguished looking gentleman who was greeted by a passing student as Dr. Lashmit. (The voice told me.) Yes, “Dutch” had risen high in the educational world.

A change. Seated astride a snow white horse was our fine old friend Truman Demumbrun, who was just home following his daily ride over an immense Idaho ranch, that he, after years of hard labor, could now call his own. He was recognized by farmers of America as an expert on agriculture.

All faded. The above is what I saw and may time attest its authenticity.

All without dreams and hopes is direct drudgery, but they sometimes come true, so fairies tell.

Fate, what holdeth thou in store for these, but whatever it is, their memory shall never fade from those of us who know them.

Class of 23-24, acquit yourselves with honor in life’s battle, by ever fighting clean and hard toward a worthy goal.

WHO’S WHO?

Each year Ogden’s Who’s Who finds its pages being added to, finds itself slowly but surely growing.

In order to ascertain the contribution that 1923-24 is to make to this traditional record the Cardinal has had all the students to pick their choice for the questions that follow. It takes great pleasure in giving below the results of this popularity and otherwise contest.

MOST BASHFUL MAN

Jacob Stagner

This question brought out a landslid for Mr. Stagner as his election was practically unanimous.

CUTEST MAN

Morcan Hensgen

There was quite a diversity of opinions came to light in regard to this one, as Carter Massey was a close second, with Prep Smith upon his heels.

WORST STUDENT

Morcan Hensgen

There seemed to be no doubt in the minds of the students as to the rightful heir of this signal honor.

BEST BLEFFER

Frank Thomas Jenkins

Jenkins crossed the wire leading the field by a comfortable margin.

HANDSOMEST MAN

Dillard Williams

Mr. Williams encountered practically no opposition in his candidacy for “Beau Brummell.”

MOST POPULAR MAN

Charles Green Cook

Although Mr. Cook has been at Ogden only the past year, he has won the friendship and good will of all who know him.

PEPPY PREP

Frank Thomas

There was much indecision in evidence as regards this one as two other preps liked only two votes of tying him.

BEST ALL-AROUND STUDENT

Paul Eisenhart

Frank Thomas ran Mr. Eisenhart a very close race. So close in fact that it is wished that both might be the winner.

BEST ATHLETE

Jack Smith

Little doubt seemed to exist in the minds of the students that Jack was the man for this place.

MOST ABUSED

Cordell Lawrence

If there was anybody else running, he did not show up until the race was successfully won by Mr. Lawrence.

AN OGDEN BOOSTER.

Mr. E. C. Bailey is an Ogden booster from start to finish. Outside of attending most of the athletic contests of the Cardinals, he has always been more than generous with his donations to the different causes of the school.

The latest gift was an offer to the baseball team of a new bat for every game the Collegians brought home. As his offer was taken up, he is already “out” three of the most expensive bats made but he is still happy. A few more boosters like Mr. Bailey would make a great improvement at Ogden.
DR. O. L. MINKS.

Thirty-three years ago in a two-room log house in Laurel county, Kentucky, near London, was born a “red-haired,” blue-eyed boy named Oscar Lee Minks, who is now Professor of English in Ogden College. He grew to young manhood in his native county in the town of Lily, receiving his education from the public schools of the county, Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky, Chicago University, Oklahoma University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, for all of which he holds the degrees of A. B., A. M., Th. M., Ph. D.

The value of an education is keenly realized by Professor Minks. He knows how to sympathize with a boy who has to work for it. Having

learned telegraphy in his early teens, he spent the summer months in the employ of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad as telegraph operator earning money, or a part at least, for the ensuing school session until he was through college.

His teaching experience varies from the one-room country school to the college chair. He came to Ogden last fall from Barbourville, Kentucky, where he had successfully served as president of Barbourville Baptist Institute, having been also one of its teachers.

From his freshman year in college, Dr. Minks’ plan was to spend his life as a foreign missionary to Africa, and was surprised, when he had completed his theological course and submitted himself to the necessary physical examination, to find that the physicians had recommended the Baptist Foreign Mission Board reject him as an applicant because of weak blood pressure. Being determined that the time spent in securing his education should not be in vain, he decided to give his talent to the cause of Christian education.

Mrs. Minks is a native of Lincoln county. There is one child in their family, Lucy Marie, nine years old.

SENIORS SEVEN

If all of them manage to survive the final examinations, seven of our distinguished members of the student body will carry home their Sheepskins on the night of May 30th. Few Senior classes of Ogden College were ever constituted of such unique characters as those who make up this year’s class. Each member has an individual personality of his own, and instead of reducing these men born to some type or form, Ogden has simply developed, rather than destroyed the individuality of each man.

The President of the class is Mr. Paul Eisenhart, formerly of Binghamton, New York. During the past few years, Mr. Eisenhart’s father has been Pastor of the Presbyterian church in this city, as well as the local Scout Master. Recently his father has been called to a pastorate in Illinois. But Mr. Eisenhart is still with us. All of his Prep work, as well as his College work was done at Ogden, and we therefore hallmark him as an Ogden product. Two years ago he was Assistant in the Department of Spanish, and was very successful as a teacher. This year, he has covered himself with signal glory on many a hard-fought football field. He is a member of the Hi “Y” Club. He is Treasurer of the Athletic Association, and has been Treasurer of the “O” Club. “Ikey” is a fine old scout. He is dependable; he is trustworthy; he has views of his own. His presence will be missed in the College next year in the class room, as well as in student activities, particularly in the various eating functions where he was always an outstanding character.

Mr. Eisenhart plans to teach next year.

When Mr. Dillard Williams graduates this Spring, Ogden will have lost another good football man. Mr. Williams is a native of Tennessee, but is now a resident of Warren county. He is a graduate of the Richland High School. Therapy, interpretation of the many honors which have come to Mr. Williams during his college days, are in part as follows: Secretary and Treasurer of Class 1924; Captain of the baseball team 1921; Manager of Ogden-Morton-Elliot Debaters 1923; Letters in football and baseball.

Next year Mr. Williams plans to be in a school of Electrical Engineering. The other football man who goes

this way this year is Mr. Claude Lines. It is rumored that Mr. Lines is a native of Edmonson county, but for the protection of his reputation as a sheik, the Editor of the Cardinal refrains from asserting this to be true. At any rate, Mr. Lines has been long a resident of Bowling Green that he is a Bowling Green man, and is President of the Cardinal Staff of 1922. He made his letter in football this year. He has participated in a great many other activities, most of which are traceable to the remarkable use of his tongue. He was a member of the Debating Team of 1923. He won the Robinson Medal during his Prep school days at Ogden. For many months, he has held the position of Secretary. He has been a member of the classes in Public Speaking for a year in recent years. We don’t know whether his popularity with our sisters on the hill is traceable to his tongue or not.

Mr. Lines, also, plans to be in school next year.

Wayne County, Kentucky contributes to the graduating class this year Mr. Charles G. Cook. He has attended school at Monticello, Kentucky, at Lindsey-Wilson and at Bethel, and was graduated from Bethel in 1922. During his days at Bethel he became one of her outstanding athletes. Every Ogden athlete knew him on the football field, and on the basketball floor, but whatever defeats he may have helped to administer to us during his Bethel days, he promptly made up for it in the Ogden basketball game this season. Mr. Cook is Vice President of the “O” Club as well as Chairman of the Committee on Entertainment. Truman Demumbrum hails from Mammoth Cave. We know it because we see him there in the summer time when we go fishing and camping. “D” is all right. He played a good part in our Spanish play this Spring. He is also a good debater. Ask any man from Morton-Elliot. He is also a member of the Cardinal Debating Team this Spring. By the time he meets all these obligations, and teaches his Spanish, and walks the track, we are afraid that “D” won’t have very much time for outside activities, or the ladies.

Mr. Demumbrum has been elected principal of the High School at Graham, Kentucky. That is mighty close to Greenville, Demumbrum. We shall miss very much our friend Cordell Lawrence of Rowens, Kentucky, Cordell has his elementary work at Lindsey-Wilson, and at the State Normal School of this city.

Mr. Demumbrum is majoring in the Department of Science, and assists Mr. Lee in the Laboratory. Cordell taught in the Rural Schools of Russell County during his younger days. We are especially requested to announce that Mr. Lawrence is not married.

Along with these fellows, whom we are going to miss, is Holleis Lashmit. We understand that Hollins is getting very musical these days. We know that something is attracting him to Normal Heights a great deal. Mr. Lashmit has been at Ogden for a long time. Only a larger majority of us can remember, but if any man ever got value received for his hours spent at the College, we think that Mr. Lashmit has found that value in the work he has done. He is the man who first created the appetite for candy at the College. He is also the creator of many other things in the Laboratory and elsewhere. Mr. Lashmit expects to receive from the State Teachers College this year his Degree in Education, and to become a teacher in this State.

As a word of warning to the Senior Class, the Editor wishes them to remember that they have not yet passed the final examinations. There is still a rumor that they have forgotten their examinations, but the Editor will see to it that the Facel does not forget it.

The Seniors are doing one thing for which they will be long remembered. They are grateful students and friends of the Institution. They are trying to arrange to secure a large picture of President Wightman, the first President of the College. Here’s hoping that they succeed in that undertaking, but whether they succeed or not we shall remember them for many other things. The deep bass voice of Cordell, the black bristling pompadour of Dutch, the honest endeavors of Kinslow, Ike’s appetite, Demumbrum, the shoe salesman, and the suggestions of Dillard, will leave recollections with us for many years; and long before we have forgotten these things, we are sure that the members of this class will distinguish themselves so that we will be glad to own them, as Ogden Triumphs.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE NEARING COMPLETION.

The 1924 Football Schedule is nearing completion and, according to Manager Howerton, promises to be the best that has ever been offered a Cardinal grid team. Only three open dates are left and, as soon as possible, the Cardinal will carry a full writeup of the entire schedule and plans.

CARDINAL ADVERTISEMENTS GET RESULTS