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JANUARY 21 WILL USHER IN SECOND SEMESTER

MOCK TRIAL

SPONSORED BY LITERARY SOCIETY PROVIDED MUCH AMUSEMENT.

Thursday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m., the self-styled Court of the Ogden Commonwealth convened. The first and only case on docket was the suit of Truman Demumbrum against L. Cordell Lawrence, a heretofore highly esteemed Senator, charged with alienating the affections of his wife, Mrs. Sally Fry Demumbrum.

Counsel for the plaintiff were the newly organized firm of Duncan, Burton and Amos, while Cook and Mansfield were engaged as the defendant's attorneys.

Other active participants were:
Judge Hollis Lashmit
Court Clerk Weldon Peete
Sheriff Paul Eisenhart
Seargent-at Arms Hollis Chambers

The jury was selected from the students, all of whom were summoned en masse.

Mrs. Demumbrum was dressed in threadbare garments, with the end in view, it seemed, of exciting pity for her in the hearts of the susceptible jurymen. (Check Gilliam, who is very emotional, seemed to be moved much by her sad countenance). Her face portrayed an anxious and agitated look, and she sat motionless throughout the entire trial. Aubrey Whittle, as Mrs. Demumbrum, made an excellent impersonator.

Counsel for both sides introduced five witnesses on the stand and during the cross-examination and questioning of these the Judge was often appealed to, as the lawyers for both sides were constantly leading, also seeking to introduce testimony irrelevant to the case, as a means of influencing the jury.

Damaging evidence for the plaintiff was introduced by Charles Hartford and Jack Daughtery, in particular. The chief witnesses of the defense were Jack Smith and Doyle.

After all the witnesses, as well as Mr. Demumbrum and Mr. Lawrence had taken the stand, Mansfield and Burton each made a short plea to the jury in which Burton asked for \$10,000 damages for his client. After very little deliberation the jury returned a verdict of guilty

PREP DEPARTMENT

AGAIN GIVEN HIGHEST RATING AWARDED TO A HIGH SCHOOL.

Prof. Whittle is in receipt of the following communication from the department of Education of this State:

January 10, 1924.

Prin. Chas. E. Whittle,
Bowling Green, Ky.

The first week in December when the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools met at Richmond, Va., Ogden College High School was accredited by the Secondary Commission of the Association.

By virtue of the action noted above our State Accrediting Committee classified your school as class AA for the school year 1923-24.

Very truly yours,

MARK GODMAN,
High School Supervisor.

It is to be remarked that the above is the highest rating awarded a High School in Kentucky. It means that a graduate of the preparatory department can gain admittance, without examination, to any college in the South.

PRESIDENT WHITTLE

ATTENDED EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY.

Prof. Whittle attended the Conference of County School Superintendents and other Educators of Kentucky held at the Hotel Watterson, at Louisville, on last Thursday and Friday.

He reports that the conference was well attended and that much was accomplished for the cause of education in this State.

and subjected Lawrence to a fine of \$10,000. This he paid right off the bat, producing the required coin of the realm from an old leather wallet which he carried in his boot top.

Public sentiment was with Mr. Lawrence, however, as it was plain to most everyone, that Mr. and Mrs. Demumbrum had deliberately framed

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CHAPEL SONGS

ARE PROVING TO BE VERY POPULAR AMONG STUDENTS.

One of the latest innovations and perhaps the most appreciated here at school is the Chapel sing, led by Coach Johnson, each morning. Coach as he has proven, is an all around man, and as a song leader is hard to beat.

Carter Massey, at the piano, is an excellent performer and gives an added touch to the exercises. We are all indebted to Carter for his services, and assure him that they are highly appreciated.

Something like one hundred books are available and as Brown and Hardcastle have volunteered to pass these out each morning, no one will experience any trouble in securing a copy.

Lawrence Duncan, Willie Rice, Johnny Rose and Maurice Burton are the possessors of the best voices in school and can usually be heard above all the rest. This quartet, thereby, give things an added zest, because of the enthusiastic way in which they enter into the occasion.

All of the fellows are hoping that this will become a fixed part of the chapel exercises for there is nothing more pleasurable than a few minutes indulgence each day in music and song.

Our hat goes off to Prof. Whittle for his action which led to a renewal of this custom.

DETESTABLE LIQUID

POURED UPON THE FLOOR OF PROF. JOHNSON'S ROOM.

Friday before last, when the class in American Government entered what is commonly termed the barn, an odor such as is familiar only to the enterprising experimenter in the laboratory greeted their nostrils.

It was pronounced dead mule by Jimmy Chandler with very little deliberation. At least, that is so-called laboratory appellation for it and it must be remarked that it was certainly doing itself justice.

Several of the students yelled skunk, but this "Knight of the Field"

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WILL BRING A RECORD OF GOOD WORK TO MANY, TO OTHERS THE WOEFUL KNOWLEDGE OF FAILURE.

When Uncle Bill, the much liked colored janitor, pulls the bell cord at 8:15 next Monday morning, there will have begun the second half of the 1923-24 school year. By most of the students, it will be heard with acclamations, namely, those who have successfully navigated the turbulent stream of mid-year exams, and have added new credits to their old; new knowledge, along with honor, to their life's treasure.

Farther advanced are they along the highway of education, more milestones are now left behind and a general idea gained of what lies between.

Eager are these to continue the journey, that they might add more treasure to their wealth of experience, wealth, of which only unrelenting death can rob mankind, and they themselves.

But alas, to a select few, the peals will sound like notes of mockery and soft laughter. The bell will seem as though it were making sport of their failure to pass the courses which they have negligently pursued for an entire half-year. These are those who are afflicted with the curse of the solitary desert wanderer—that is, they have traveled in a circle, and are now at the same place from which they departed on August 29, last. Yes, four and a half perfectly good months gone all to the bow-wows. But, who's to blame?

It is expected that there will be quite a few students who will matriculate for the second term, and as beginning classes will be organized in both the Prep and Collegiate departments, these will be able to fall in line and take up their work with the facility of the old line students.

For some of our number, this next semester is their last, as graduation will carry them into new fields of endeavor. These are glad, of course, to be entering on the last lap of a track which it takes the average man sixteen years to cover, but they are thinking, on the other hand of those many ties which will of necessity be severed—and that forever, unless they chance to teach here in after years. May this be the most pleasant and profitable four and one-half months that they will ever pass through.

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Medicine, with its multiplying
specialties, perhaps the most dignified
useful and exacting of all secular
professions.

Law, with its ever growing intri-
cacy and specialization and with its
controlling hand on all human af-
fairs.

Diplomacy, calling for the highest
talents, luring the most ambitious,
and manipulating the fate of nations.

Science, applied and pure, wherein
rests ultimately, the security and
hope of humanity, putting to use
what is known and groping forward
into hundreds of new fields.

Engineering, civil, mechanical,
electrical, hydraulic, for those who
would coordinate hand and brain and
convert natural resources to the uses
of men, convert the shapeless ledge
and the gravel bank into buildings,
change stubborn ores into instru-
ments and utensils of endless vari-
ety and spread the energy of rivers
in service wherever men may call.

Teaching. Teachers keep the lamps
of progress trimmed and burning.
"He who can, does; he who cannot,
teaches." Proposition, No. 1: He who
teaches is greater than he who does.
Demonstration: He who can build,
builds one building. The final pro-
duct is one building. He who cannot
build, teaches a thousand others to
build. The final product is a thou-
sand buildings. Q. E. D. He who
cannot save himself may save a thou-
sand others from (to use the terrible
metaphor of scripture) from hell fire.

The Arts, music, painting, sculp-
ture, literature, in their many vari-
ations. These alone make life really
worth living and reward all the infin-
ite travail of mankind.

Agriculture, manufacturing, com-

merce, transportation, civil service,
politics, soldiering, entertainment,
criminology—well, this will do today
for Opportunity's show window. To-
morrow look for something new.
Everywhere there is increasing call
for trained directing brains. "Help
Wanted" appears wherever youth's
eager eye is turned. He who plunges
into the seething stream of action
finds abundant satisfaction. God pity
him who shivers and trembles on the
bank.

TO OUR ALUMNI

Every year their ranks grow larger;
Every year they reach out farther;
And when they think of their dear
Alma Mater
It recalls to them days of joy and
laughter.

Far from home they have wandered,
And often perhaps they have pon-
dered,
And in their minds gone o'er and o'er,
Those happy times they had before.

In memory they'll cherish and never
forget
The happy days spent there, and only
regret
That they never again a student may
be,
But only a part of her good faculty.

Hats off to them! let's give a cheer,
'Twill make Ogden seem more dear.
'Twill kindle their loyalty with pat-
riot's fire;
'Twas Ogden that gave them ideals
that inspire.

Without them Ogden would have no
renewal,
For all their achievements add jew-
els to her crown.
So here's to the Alumni, let's give a
toast,
To the best Alumni of which a school
can boast.

DETESTABLE LIQUID

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would have fainted dead away had he
suddenly come upon such a stimu-
lant.

The students who along with
Coach, had weathered the trial
throughout the morning, were just
about all in and so the scene of
action was quickly changed to the
chapel, where the class was held with
some degree of comfort.

It is to be hoped that the respon-
sible person will some day have to
spend several days in confinement
with just such an odious concoction
of chemicals.

Dug Sanders says the following was
responsible for such lively entertain-
ment: K. OH plus CH. Cl3 NH2 (C2
H2) equal Dead mule and other anc-
ient odors.

GATHERED

HERE AND THERE.

During the holidays, Paul Eisnhart,
President of the Senior class, made
the startling discovery that Morris
chairs are too large for two persons
to sit in comfortably. It must be
true, for Paul McGinley, Captain of
the Varsity Basketball Team has
made the same discovery, and conse-
quently, complaint.

* * *

It is reported that Mr. Guy Howerton
returned from a watch party at
3:45 A. M. during the holidays. It is
not known what he was watching but
it certainly must have been interest-
ing. Now, as Guy is not an astronomer,
neither a peruser of the heavenly
constellations, we leave you to
draw your own conclusions.

* * *

Mr. Preston Smith threatened to
blow his brains out a few weeks ago.
It is strange how some people deal
with unknown quantities. We are
speaking of brains, however, not wo-
men.

* * *

Strange reports come to our ears
every now and then. For instance we
hear the name of Alvis Temple fre-
quently mentioned along with that of
a fair, comely and red-headed damsel.
Now, that's just too bad, for our own
Alvira to become captivated by a
maid with bewitching smiles.

MOCK TRIAL

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him. But the jury didn't see it that
way and Mr. Lawrence was forced to
suffer the consequences.

Let it be said for the plaintiff's at-
torneys, that they presented and pled
their case in a manner becoming sea-
soned lawyers, while the defendant's
attorneys did not exhibit quite as
much seasoning.

To miss a kiss
Is more a miss
Than it would be
To kiss a miss
Provided that
The kiss you miss
The miss herself
Would never miss
But if you try
To kiss a miss
With whom a kiss
Would be a miss
You'd always better
Miss the kiss.

* * *

John Rose—"Dear, rather than to
remain single would you marry the
biggest fool on earth, if he were to
ask you?"

She—"Oh! John, this is so sudden."

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BASKETBALL SQUADS FACING A VERY STIFF SCHEDULE

RESULTS EARLY SEASON GAMES

S. P. U. 47—Varsity 39.

The Varsity met the first defeat of the season in Southwestern University's toyland gym at Clarksville last Saturday night when they were trounced 47 to 39 by our old rivals.

The game started out very interesting for our boys and continued so until the last few minutes of play when a superhuman effort of the Presbyterians against the Ogdenites, who were weakened by the absence of Jack Smith and Snakey Amos, brought about the dismal ending.

It could easily be seen that the green clad Ogdenites had the best team on the floor at the start of the contest, but the energetic referee soon removed Smith and Amos by tacking on four personal fouls and had others of the squad hanging on the ragged edge before the end of the contest. At one time, the Ogdenites were ten points in the lead and were going strong toward what appeared to be an easy victory.

Doug Smith led in the contest as high point man, his total being 25 points. Captain McGinley gave one of the best demonstrations in his career as a guard. Much credit is also due our smiling friend, Tiny Howerton, who was substituted in the early part of the game. As he was expected to be scared stiff, he disappointed the spectators and played a great game. In fact, the team did themselves credit and are anxiously awaiting February 8 when Southwestern returns our visit.

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Varsity 47—Gallatin Private Institute 17.

Ample revenge was taken on Gallatin Private Institute January 7 for the 6 to 0 football defeat of the past year when the Varsity engaged in a little ring tossing exercise which netted them a 47 to 17 victory.

The Tennesseans were fast, hard fighters but were able to hit the hoops but few times. They were completely outclassed by the first string men and the scrubs had little trouble in completing the task the more skilled heads had started.

D. Smith led the scoring column with a total of twenty-two points but every member of the team successfully tried his hand in that branch of the game.

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Varsity 30—Alumni 17.

In the first game of the season, January 4, the Varsity walloped the

BETHEL NEXT VARSITY OPPONENT.

All Ogden is anxious for the basketball team to duplicate the feat of the football team by defeating Bethel when the two teams meet on the Russellville floor next Thursday night. Of course, Ogden always takes great pleasure in trouncing Bethel but this time it will mean a great deal as our ancient enemies are producing an excellent team that is engaging some of the strongest teams in four states.

So far, indications point to a very close contest. G. P. I. received a drubbing at the hands of the Baptists that was little better than that administered by Johnson's charges. However, the dope bucket is very near empty and very little satisfaction can be gotten from that source. But we must remember that an Ogden-Bethel scrap is always a fight to the finish and one that requires the mustering of all possible energy.

The team is going to do its best and a great many of the students are assisting by making the trip as rooters. However, there is room for quite a few more.

Alumni by bringing in a 30 to 17 score. However, the game was far more interesting than the score indicates as the regulars were unable to break away from the grads until the last few minutes of play.

The Alumni had one of the strongest squads they have ever put on the floor and they made things hot until the superior physical condition of the regulars bore fruit. Cole, Helm, Shelton, Vale and Schneider formed the mainstays of the former players' team.

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Preps 27—Scottsville High 15.

In an early season game which showed many of the imperfections of a new squad, the Prep aggregation triumphed over Scottsville High by coming out at the long end of a 27 to 15 score.

Brown was high point man for the Scarlets, his tally being fourteen. McGinley showed real strength at his guard position.

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Preps 54—Richpond High 30.

During the holidays, Manager Fant collected a Prep team from the joys of a vacation and chalked up a 54 to 30 score against the Richpond High boys. The Preps feel confident that they could have made the defeat more complete if they had been in better training.

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NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR AT "Y".

The local Y. M. C. A. has announced the appointment of Mr. P. A. Stephens, of Danville, Illinois, to the staff as Physical Director. Mr. Stephens has already entered upon his new duties and has full control of the athletic side of the "Y".

This announcement is of special interest to the Ogdenites as the "Y" is the home of Cardinal athletics and the addition of Mr. Stephens to the staff will mean a much better service than has been possible before.

Mr. Stephens comes highly recommended from Danville, Illinois, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he has had seven years' experience in the work he now has charge of. He is a young man and is friendly and likeable. A splendid selection.

FACULTY BOW WAMPUS TO DUST

In a game which was featured by the absence of the members of the Faculty team, that organization, with the aid of three ringers, defeated Wampus' Lightning Five 24 to 18, last Friday night.

Professors Johnson and Lee shared honors by contributing ten points each toward the common goal. Their ability at passing the ball through the ring was only equaled by their ability of entirely missing the goal and banking boards. Many a word of praise was heard from the extremely large crowd of spectators.

Toward the end of the contest, Referee Rice became engaged in a conversation with a young lady in the balcony and failed to notice that Professor Lee had, in jumping for the ball, become wedged behind one of the basket supports of his goal and was unable to free himself. However, the quick working brain of Professor Johnson immediately seized the opportunity and by tossing the ball to the high and dry Mr. Lee who in turn dropped it through the basket, they were able to bring in a comfortable lead that gave Mr. Lee time to get his arm back into socket before the opponents could again become dangerous.

All of this time Mr. Rice was busily engaged elsewhere and he was finally forced to surrender the whistle to Mr. Hardcastle by a committee of Wampus sympathizers. But the change was very little better. When by some chance he did see something wrong, everyone would completely forget about the occurrence before

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Varsity and Prep Aggregations Both Engaging Superior Class Teams
—Outlook Very Bright For Successful Season.

Ogden College has two of the best teams in the history of the school this season and although the total enrollment is only 125, both teams are engaging squads that represent institutions that are many times larger than Ogden. Every one is proud of this fact and the way that every student is doing his bit toward making the season successful testifies that the famous old Ogden Spirit is not extinct by any means.

Much could be said about our basketball squads and the prospects but the limited space of the Cardinal forces us to be very conservative. However, we may feel assured that the Green-clad Varsity and the Red-clothed Preps can take care of themselves and that we will have another successful basketball year.

Elsewhere in this issue may be found a short account of the games already played this season. Following are the remaining contests that have been scheduled or are pending.

Varsity

- Jan. 17—Bethel (at Russellville.)
- Jan. 23—Morton Elliott (At Elkton).
- Jan. 29—Berea. (Here.)
- Jan. 31—Union. (Here.)
- Feb. 4—Morton Elliott. (Here.)
- Feb. 8—Southwestern Presbyterian University. (Here.)
- Feb. 14—Bryson. (Here.)
- Feb. 19—Cumberland University. (Here.)
- Feb. 23—Peabody. (Here.)
- Feb. 28—Gallatin Private Institute. (At Gallatin.)
- Feb. 29—Cumberland University. (At Lebanon.)
- March 1—Tennessee Tech. (At Cooksville.)
- March 7—Peabody. (At Nashville.)
- March 13—Bethel. (Here.)

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Preps.

- Jan. 18—Central City High. (At Central City.)
- Jan. 19—Greenville High. (At Greenville.)
- Jan. 26—Hopkinsville High. (Here.)
- Feb. 1—Hume Fogg High. (Here.)
- Feb. 8—Elkton High. (At Elkton.)
- Feb. 9—Guthrie High. (At Guthrie.)
- Feb. 15-16—Open.
- Feb. 22—Central City High. (Here.)
- Feb. 29—Open.
- March 1—Owensboro High. (At Owensboro.)
- March 4—Guthrie High. (Here.)
- March 6-7-8—District Tournament. (Here.)

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"THE AMENITIES" IN ROOM 3.

In the Latin class, dealing with the parts (as mechanics say) from which most of the English language is assembled, we dissect words naming all things under the sun and some things above it.

In discussing the word "persuade" the instructor said: "Suade' is akin to 'sweet', meaning that which is pleasing to the senses. Candy is sweet and it persuades. Music is sweet. Some girls are sometimes sweet, and they persuade."

At this point, Fitch exclaimed: "I know a girl who is always sweet. When she is around I don't need any persuasion."

Russell said: "I know a fellow who says no girls are ever sweet."

"Well, well!" cried Nahm, "he never could have got very near them."

"Ah, son", said Lewis, "he may have got too near."

And Thomas summed up with:

"If she be not sweet to me

What care I how sour she be!"

Massey asked; "Professor, is Greek much of a language?"

Answer: "IT is considered the most perfect of human languages. It has even been said that Greek is the language spoken in Heaven."

Then Greer piped up: "Well, I don't need it."

Renfrew, thirsting for knowledge as the hart pants after the water brooks, said: "Professor, will you decline that verb?"

"O Renfrew," answered pedagogus, "you should be towed to the factory and be rebuilt. I have declined drinks, invitations, insults, challenges, and offers of various kinds, including an offer of marriage (if I did not misunderstand the lady) but I decline no verbs. Gentlemen, behold a youth of wondrous promise. He aspires to do what no man has ever done, to attain heights never before attained. Shall we provide him a balloon, or will his own head serve him?"

The Classics for culture, say we.
Chemistry for culture and germs material;
The Classics for culture and thoughts ethereal.

RESULTS EARLY SEASON GAMES

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Preps 46—Oakland Hot Shots 13.
Nuff sed.

* * *

Preps 33—Elkton High 18.

In the first game of the season that showed a really important light upon the chances of the youngsters in the district tournament for this year, the Preps walked over Elkton High School with a 33 to 18 score. Thompson, of Elkton, was the only member of his team that was able to score as

FACULTY BOW WAMPUS

nerve enough could be summoned to blow the whistle.

Playing five minute quarters, the game was soon ended but much to the surprise of everyone present, the scorekeeper announced that the game was tied at 18 and.

Then the real exhibition began. Mr. Lee swapped his gum to the left side of his mouth, gave Mr. Johnson a look of encouragement and waded in. As a result, the Faculty secured six points and held the opponents scoreless.

Needless to say, this disgusted Wampus very much but he must be given credit for his splendid work. He was all over the floor at once and when someone was not near enough to knock him down, he fell down anyway. When he was standing up, the crowded condition caused by his feet, which naturally flattened out, did very little toward alleviating the situation. Therefore, he was undoubtedly the biggest obstacle the Faculty met.

Much could be said about Mr. Eisenhart and Mr. Lindsay and the other players of the two squads but limited space will not permit. If you have the "blues" don't fail to see the game between the Faculty and the non-basketball College men which will be played in the near future.

Remember well and bear in mind,
A real good joke is hard to find;
And when we find a joke that's new,
Please don't get sore, if that joke is
on you.

* * *

Prof. Ayres—"Everything I tell
Burton goes in one ear and out the
other."

Lawrence—"You are wrong, Prof.
Ayres, sound can not cross a vacuum."

* * *

Lashmit—"How come your hands so
dirty?"

Winky—"I was washing my face."

* * *

Mother—"James go down to the
butcher and see if he has frog legs."

McNamara—"I couldn't see mother,
he had on long pants."

the entire 18 points of the visitors were credited to him. Wally McGinley, being changed from a guard position to a forward, led the efforts of the Ogdenites with fifteen markers.

From this hasty and altogether too brief report, it can easily be seen that we have two teams that are amply able to uphold the name of Ogden on the gym floor. All we need now is better support from the students.

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