

1917-08-01

# Xavier University Newswire

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## Recommended Citation

Xavier University - Cincinnati, "Xavier University Newswire" (1917). *Xavier Student Newspaper*. Book 19.  
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# THE XAVERIAN NEWS

Published by The Social League of the Department of Commerce  
St. Xavier College

VOL II

CINCINNATI, AUGUST, 1917

NO. 9



## WHAT 1917 GRADUATES THINK OF ST. XAVIER'S DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

Our College days are over, but never to be forgotten; and deep in our memories are the good friendships which were fostered in the walls of "Good Old St. Xavier," friendships which will stay with us for the rest of our lives:

In the beginning of our college term we saw before us three years of hard labor, which grew lighter and sweeter each night that we attended. The exemplary characters of the members of the Faculty, who always stood before us as guiding stars toward the goal of a successful business career, filled us with new vigor and enthusiasm. Their sound ethical principles were so dovetailed into our business training that they stand as a monument in our lives and shine out the words, "Glory be to good old St. Xavier."

C. JACK CURRUS.

"Time is money." I never appreciated the meaning, the literal meaning, of this time-honored proverb until I took up the courses of the Department of Commerce at St. Xavier College, and noticed how my earning power constantly increased. I consider the evenings spent there at class the most profitable time of my career, for I obtained from the competent Faculty, a very good knowledge of business.

I valued particularly the spirit that prevailed in the class rooms, a spirit that I now consider to be an educational feature in itself, which aids materially in changing the hours spent in the school, from that of sacrifice to pleasure. I shall always consider it an honor to be recognized as a student of "Old St. Xavier."

C. D. HOGAN.

The training received in the courses of Economics, Journalism and Commercial Law has been of great value to me and I have profited immensely. It has gained for me a greater respect and confidence of my employer and a decided advantage over fellow workmen.

The good that has come to me through "Old St. Xavier" is of inestimable value. I have reaped great benefits, particularly intellectually.

A word of praise should be given to the young men who have attended the College the past three years. I feel that their friendships alone amply repaid me for the sacrifices I was called upon to make. To the faculty and professors I extend my sincerest appreciation of the personal interest they took in my progress.

Help your friend to success. Give him this copy of the X. N.

## THE XAVERIAN NEWS

"Old St. Xavier" offered us a splendid opportunity. We who seized it to climb the ladder of success, found the rungs more firmly set.

To gaze back over the three years of attendance at the college, and to note the accomplishments attained through hard effort and self-sacrifice is a source of great delight and pleasure.

My parting words: "St. Xavier for Aye!"

FRANCIS J. ROSE.

The educational advantages offered by St. Xavier Night College are so well known that they need not be dwelt upon. One advantage which I should emphasize is the broadening influence which a course at old St. Xavier exercises over the mind of the student by virtue of his close association with the professors and the student body. The friendships formed during such a course will be cherished long after its completion.

EDWARD H. YUNKER.

The Department of Commerce and Journalism of St. Xavier College is the biggest "bonanza" offered to the young men of Cincinnati who desire to take a night course of study. The advantages of this course are manifold to the young man "brushing elbows" with "big things" in the business world, and make its happenings more comprehensible. The social features enjoyed by the student body and the friendships formed make student life worth while.

HOWARD F. KNOBEL.

During my three years at St. Xavier College I have received a splendid commercial education and the best moral training, and besides gained the friendship of the finest young men in Cincinnati. The Professors of the school are all of high caliber. The education they imparted has not only enabled me to advance myself intellectually, but has been the means of securing for me a considerable increase in salary. It shall always be a distinct pleasure for me to recommend St. Xavier to young men of ambition and energy who desire to improve their situation.

WILLIAM E. TASKE.

The training I received in the Department of Commerce of St. Xavier College has been a wonderful help to me in developing my mental efficiency. This is especially true of the study of accounting which I consider the foremost branch of the course I have just finished.

If I had received no mental training during the three years spent at the College, I would consider the time and money well spent, on account of the privilege of enjoying the friendly and home-like spirit which existed between the members of the Faculty and the Students. This course has been of material advantage to me, in as much

as it was instrumental in aiding me to secure a higher position, and as a consequence, increasing my salary almost two-fold.

Personally I would recommend this course to any young man who wishes to broaden his commercial views, even though he does not expect to follow the profession of accountancy.

It is hard for me to realize that I have spent three years at "Old St. Xavier," as it seems to be no more than three months since I entered the class rooms on the first evening that I began the course.

WILLIAM H. STAUTBERG.

The knowledge of modern accounting methods and business science which I have acquired through a course of study at the St. Xavier College, Department of Commerce, has been of inestimable value to me. It has assisted me materially in solving many problems which have confronted me in my daily work. I feel that my efficiency has been greatly increased, and that I owe a debt of gratitude to the College for the excellent training I have received. From a money view-point the tuition I paid was the best possible investment I could have made.

ALVIN A. WEBER.

### COMMENCEMENT.

At the Commencement, the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science was conferred upon Stanley A. Hittner, Howard F. Knobel, Frank Plogman (in Journalism) and Alvin Weber. Certificates for proficiency in Accounting or Journalism were granted to Carl J. Currus, Charles D. Hogan, Francis J. Rose, William H. Stautberg, William E. Taske and Edward Yunker. The J. Dominic Cloud Gold Medal, for excellence in Accounting, was awarded to Alvin Weber and the Joseph Berning Gold Medal for excellence in Journalism, was awarded to Joseph Aplers, Jr. Valuable premiums donated by Callaghan & Co. of Chicago and by W. H. Anderson & Co., of Cincinnati, were awarded to Benjamin Segal, Fred J. Lemker and Henry J. Oenbrink. The prize of fifty dollars in gold offered by Mr. Carl Dehoney, Manager of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., for proficiency in advertising and salesmanship, was awarded to Kenneth Chase and Robert H. Merschel in equal halves of twenty-five dollars, as they were equal in merit. These two gentlemen likewise won the Jesse Joseph Gold and Silver Medals for newspaper advertising layouts. Fred Bergewisch, Jr., Paul C. Nordloh and Robert H. Merschel carried off the George Golde Trophies.

My salary has been increased more than 40 per cent. since attending your school.—Frank G. Sander.

### Reception to Graduates.

The St. Xavier Commerce Graduates Association gave a reception to the class of '17 on Friday evening, June 15th. Industrial films, musical selections, addresses and a luncheon were the principal numbers on the program.

Mr. E. F. Romer, President of the Cosmopolitan Bank & Savings Co., was the speaker of the evening. We were fortunate enough to obtain a verbatim report of his inspiring address and feel sure that we are doing our students past, present and future, a great service by publishing it in extenso in this issue.

Prof. Moulintier deeply impressed his hearers with an extempore address in which he gave expression to high-souled views of disinterestedness, of kindly helpfulness and encouragement, and loyal attachment to the College.

Prof. Brendel briefly outlined the work the Graduates' Association is planning in order to assist those who intend to take the state board examination for the degree of C. P. A.

Stanley A. Hittner spoke in the name of the graduating class of '17, emphasizing the great advantages that he had derived from attending St. Xavier, and regret at parting with professors and students.

Father Rector's cordial words formed a fitting close for the last social gathering of the Commerce students, professors and graduates of St. Xavier for the year '16-'17.

### The Class of '17.

The Senior Class of '17 left an indelible impression upon the memories of the members of the Faculty and their fellow students. They gave tone to our school during the past year. They were the leaders in all student activities and very successful leaders indeed. Never before had the Social League reached a higher degree of efficiency than during the year just closed. The success was due to the enterprise and energy displayed by the class of '17. Wherever and whenever there was a question of promoting the interests of the student body or the college they gave their loyal support. The reception in February, the banquet in May, the splendid social meetings throughout the year were the results of their enthusiasm and generous-hearted endeavor. We all felt proud to have been associated with them and confidently hope that a good number of them will return next year in order that the splendid spirit which they promoted may continue to prevail unabated at St. Xavier.

Modern business could not progress without advertising.—Howard Lamp-ton.

**A favor that your school appreciates: The name of a prospective student.**

# THE XAVERIAN NEWS

## The Xaverian News

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"Ambition consists in having a definite goal, and the courage and willingness to utilize every possible aid to attain that goal—it means sacrifice and hard work—it means backbone nerve and gumption—it means sticking to a thing until you get there."

Do you think beyond your job?  
What are you doing to prepare yourself for the job higher up?

What are you worth? Put a value on yourself! Figure it out with pencil and paper. What are you doing to increase this value?

When leaving the banquet hall, Mr. Culkins remarked: "I have been observing these young men all evening, and I must say that though I have attended many similar gatherings, I have never been more favorably impressed than I was by these students of St. Xavier."

"Since I began applying the things I learned in Mr. Mulford's class, our business has increased 100 percent."—Mr. Fred Bergewisch, Jr., Mgr. Bergewisch & Becky Co.

"If, as the Xaverian News states, I possess exceptional business ability, 50 per cent of it should be credited to Mr. Mulford, and the other 50 per cent to eight years of hard work."—Geo. E. Long, Advertising Department, The Globe-Wernicke Co.

### THE CALL TO OPPORTUNITY.

By Ren Mulford, Jr.

Millions of American young men have responded to Uncle Sam's call on their services. The land is re-echoing with the tramp of marching hosts. The sound of the trumpet is familiar. Our eyes brighten and our hearts thrill at the sight of the beloved colors everywhere in glorious view.

Other millions there are—youth to

whom the Call to Opportunity has come. While the atmosphere is charged with love of country and loyalty to the flag, life's responsibilities still must be met. There is the old tug of temptation to turn away from books and preparation and to give pleasure the right of way.

Now is the time when youth should heed the words of the Nation's leader, President Wilson says that those below the conscription age who cannot serve their country in the field should stick at school. The advice is timely and worth while.

St. Xavier's 1917-18 Class in Advertising and Salesmanship is already being recruited. It has had three predecessors—splendid classes of fine young fellows. Just to meet them and associate with them has been an inspiration. Looking back over the accomplishments of the past three years is a source of no little gratification.

Many who have quickly moved into the ranks of men of affairs were enrolled in these classes. Not a few pages in the story of success are chronicles of accomplishments of these former students—evidence of an ability to apply in their own business the experience of others.

The Class of 1917-18 will have to measure high to equal in spirit, confidence, loyalty and perseverance those whose good works form a cheerful chapter in the history of Old St. Xavier.

Business men who have faced and addressed the old classes in the past have left St. Xavier impressed with the intense earnestness pictured on the faces of those who gave them enthusiastic hearing. The Class of 1917-18 will enjoy the same privilege of hearing successful men that has made the former terms so notable.

Enlist in the Ad-Sales Class! Enjoy with us thirty nights of practical research. These expeditions along lighted roads of experience are interesting. They surely will help.

### THE ANNUAL BANQUET.

"It would have been a credit to any educational institution in the country." In these words one of the guests expressed his opinion of the banquet given by the Social League of the Department of Commerce at the Business Men's Club on May 15. And the encomium was not idle flattery. The immense hall with its exquisite decorations, the large assembly of professors and students and men of affairs, the brilliant speeches, the delightful music—all contributed toward making the banquet a splendid success.

The following report of the event appeared in the Enquirer the next morning:

Patriotism was the theme of a number of eloquent speakers at the annual dinner of the Department of Commerce

and Journalism, St. Xavier College, held at the Business Men's Club last night. More than 100 past and present students were in attendance, and between the addresses sang the songs of America.

In responding to the toast "Our Country," Edward T. Dixon pointed out the importance of patriotism at the present time, when the United States is going through the greatest crisis in her history. He declared America was fighting for the same principle to-day she was in the Revolutionary and Civil wars; that her enemy, the Imperial German Government, had nothing in common with American principles and American ideals.

"In battling with the greatest military machine the world ever knew we face no easy task," said Mr. Dixon. "We are confronted with a serious problem and we should put forth every ounce of strength for victory. We should not let ourselves be lulled into a false sense of security."

Mr. Dixon declared the address of President Wilson on April 2 was a second Declaration of Independence, and showed the world that America has rights which cannot be trodden under foot with impunity.

W. C. Culkins, Executive Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, paid tribute to St. Xavier College and pointed out the importance of business education in the present crisis.

"You are operating a training camp," said he, "for the commercial war that will come when the cannon cease their roaring and the poison gas blows away on the battlefield of Europe. While we enthuse over the bravery of the men fighting on the other side and will cheer for our own men across the seas, we must not forget that their work would be useless but for business at home.

"It is said that it takes seven men at home to keep one man at the front, and so you may realize what is in store for the business men of the country when we are calling 10,000,000 fighters to the colors."

Mr. Culkins urged the elimination of waste, but not the elimination of business, and declared prosperity was more important in time of war than in time of peace. He said that the allies of to-day will not be allies in the bloodless business war that is to follow the present conflict. He predicted that America's resources of men, money, mines and manufactories would win the war for democracy. He declared that the Government already had taken over the railroads and was practically running them as a national unit.

Joseph O'Meara responded to the toast "Our College and Its Spirit," and a number of short impromptu speeches were made. George W. Budde, President of the Social League, was toastmaster.

**Come back next year and bring at least one new student with you.**

ADDRESS

DELIVERED BY  
EDWARD F. ROMER  
AT RECEPTION GIVEN TO THE  
CLASS OF '17.

The ancient worthy who first suggested the folly of carrying coals to Newcastle no doubt had in mind the day would come when a banker would accept the invitation of your presiding officer to address you on "any subject of current interest," which is a rather unlimited subject.

I am not reluctant to justify the wisdom of that worthy's foresight because the acceptance of the invitation was the only excuse I could find to get here, and being here, I expect to profit largely by your proceedings, however little you may gain from my impromptu participation in them.

THE GRADUATES.

The men who have completed their course, and for whom, as I understand it, this reception is being given, will ever remember this as the turning point in their careers. It is the time when they begin to put into actual practice the theory and fundamentals taught them. It may properly be said they now enter the college of experience. The valuable training received will aid in solving the many difficult problems to be confronted. However, your progress and success in this great college of experience will depend mostly on how well you know yourselves.

All are ambitious—some in a greater degree than others. It matters little how ambitious we are—it is imperative if we would succeed that we recognize at the outset that there are certain fundamental principles which govern the attainment of our ambition. They are not words of any human authority; they are eternal. They exist in the very nature of things. They are the laws of nature—absolute harmony with which insures success. In so far as you live and work out of harmony with them you will fail.

It has ever been thus. One of these is the

LAW OF COMPENSATION.

Being a natural law, it cannot be defeated—it may be delayed temporarily, but eventually it will take effect. You cannot harbor ill thoughts without being punished—you cannot commit a crime without having the torture of a guilty conscience. Old Compensation keeps the books and he never makes a mistake—and he has a policeman called Nemesis, who does his collecting, and Nemesis never sleeps. You will have to pay for everything you get in this world—you will get pay for everything you do in this world—hence, you are what you make yourselves—no less, no more.

A factor which today is regarded as

one which produces success may be expressed in two words, namely, "EFFICIENT SERVICE." It is old, but today more than ever before, on all sides, one can see and hear nothing more emphasized than "Service." If you will refer to your dictionaries the word "service" is defined "to work for, to contribute, to suit," while the word "efficient" is probably best defined as "thorough, capable, effect-producing." In other words, to do something for the other fellow—to do thoroughly.

This is the big principle upon which you can build and you will be assured success. You can amplify on this principle—accept it in its broader sense—it is the real cause of success—though probably unconscious of its influence, nevertheless without it you cannot succeed. "Do unto others as you wish to be done unto," is the essence of the Golden Rule, and here, as in other precepts, we find "DO" first—the Law of Compensation follows and pays in accordance with the giving.

Most boys have ideas of salary first—most boys have wrong notions and they don't learn the truth until they have had knocks and experience. They have their minds so riveted on what they are to receive that they fail to give sufficient service to merit any advancement. If they would lose themselves, forget all about SELF, it would surprise most of them when they again found themselves. All wish to succeed, but—wishbones never bring success—it is backbone.

Fundamentally your one greatest problem is so to live as to be of the greatest benefit to yourselves and those around you—and to posterity. This is true whether you are putting the hero and now or the hereafter first. You must achieve success in many undertakings—you must attain great development of mind and body—to attain this you must find the shortest cut—you must be efficient.

One writer on

PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

relates the story of a contest of swimming under the water. A boy was asked whether he intended to enter the contest. He answered that while he could swim under water he had not trained for it and therefore would not enter. He then was asked if he would enter if assured of winning. The boy was skeptical—he was told to hold his breath and was timed by a stop-watch. It was for 58 seconds. He was induced to try again and held his breath for two minutes. He then was told to hold his breath and make the motions with his arms just as he made them in the water. He did and made sixteen strokes a minute. "Now you know you can hold your breath—you know by counting twenty-four strokes when the minute and a half will be up. Go into this race, dive into the water—swim full twenty-four strokes—it will not kill you—and you will win." He had accurate knowledge instead of

guess-work; he had a definite plan and fixed schedule and won. It was efficiency that won. In short, you must have knowledge and training, and from these two factors find short cuts.

Another important factor in attaining success is

OPPORTUNITY.

In an address before the Business Men's Club last fall, President Wilson, in referring to Opportunity, said: "It has been my observation that there are few if any great men, after all, if at some critical moment some certain thing had happened, or had not happened, they would not have been successful. The greatest example in American history is Lincoln—it was opportunity that made him and probably all others great." I may not have quoted him verbatim, but it is substantially correct.

OPPORTUNITY.

"Tis falsely written  
That I come but once to man  
In his short span of life.  
Each morn the rising sun  
Doth shine to light my way  
To visit every man.  
And say to him,  
This day is thine,  
This hour thy chance,  
The world's thy field,  
And thou the man  
To make the best of me.  
At thy right hand and all around  
Are things to do  
In better, simpler ways.  
That's Opportunity.  
In service, truth  
And confidence I give thee  
Opportunity to do, and be  
Better than you did yesterday."

Someone once said if opportunity does not come to you go to opportunity, or if there is no opportunity, manufacture it. But unless you are ready for opportunity it will avail you nothing to meet it. Be ready—be strong—think before you act. Fear not disappointments—be determined; with clean morals, health, brains, enthusiasm and courage as assets you are assured of success. If you have them be thankful—if you do not possess them, acquire them.

Hundreds of men in the past, in the present—and there will be in the future—who have started from the humblest origin with no "pull," but plenty of "push," stand out prominently as leaders of the great. Most successful men attribute their success solely to having had the good judgment to recognize Natural Laws and follow them.

Paganini died in 1840, and in his will bequeathed his loved Guarnerius viola to the City of Genoa with the provision that it be well preserved. The world was shocked recently when it learned that this priceless instrument was practically ruined by worms. Service would have saved—disease brought on worms and dry rot.

You are a publicity agent of St. Xavier. Are you on the job?

So in the human—the most wonderful machine in the universe. It must be kept in tune and in use or it will suffer dry rot and soon be useless. Preserve the gifts of health, morals and intellect by good uses. Have ideals.

I leave with you this message of Service and Compensation, upon which you can amplify, and should be applied to every phase of life; the more you apply it the more it will serve you and the more you will see the wisdom of having followed these natural laws, be it in social or commercial activities.

Enthusiasm plus efficient service make opportunity—all blended together make success.

"GIVE, AND GET,  
or  
HOLD, AND LOSE."

The more we give of ourselves the more will come back to us. This is the Law of Life.

### St. Xavier Journalists Reap Reward.

The "Creep Into Print" Already the Portion of Some of the Students of New Course in Writing For Profit.

Those who should know tell us that there is no thrill in a writer's life-time ever quite again like that when, for the first time, he sees a brain-child of his pen in cold print. The first acceptance, then the first author's copy, then the first check for such matter are experiences those receiving can never forget!

St. Xavier's, this past winter, has had no small class in the gentle art of Writing for Profit, or Journalism, extended by a few degrees to new fields, and latterly not a few of the students have been reaping the fruit of their work there through publication of articles in varied fields.

Of all these, that of the technical trade press is usually accounted most difficult for the beginner; because the veriest laymen among the readers usually know more of the especial fields than he does himself. One of the leading publications of such sort in the country today is THE AMERICAN STONE TRADE, Chicago, which reaches sculptors of public monuments, artists in statuary, operators of great quarries and stone-dealers and workers of every sort. The publication has almost swept America clear of what is worth telling in it's line; but Mr. Lippert of St. Xavier's has found something sufficiently unique to be purchased and played up so as to appear at best.

Lippert's story has to do with a quaint monument "cross river," in Kentucky, and as published by the stone paper, runs like this:

### THE UNIQUE IN CEMETERY MEMORIALS.

Truly unique, and abounding in a wealth of mystery and romance, is this quaint monument made from hard local limestone that stands in a lonely long since deserted private cemetery on a farm near Spring Lake, Ky., a quiet little village just a few miles distant from Cincinnati, Ohio. The cemetery is situated in the middle of a small pine woods—a secluded spot and very picturesque. Its interesting memorial leans against the stone wall that surrounds the burying place.

Although the monument would seem to be an historic bit of early Egyptian art, the people of Spring Lake think it the work of a man unskilled in sculpturing, who in his crude way, hit upon the Egyptian style by mere accident. It is hewn from a single stone slab and is about four feet high. On the front there is carved a small harp and at the bottom appear the letters and date, "W. C. — — B. 1787," while on the side there is the name "Cormick O. Devlin."

As the story is told, it was about 130 years ago that a family of the name of Culbertson, residing in Ireland, and enjoying something of rank and position, were forced to flee suddenly from their home as the result of a political conflict. Owing to the hastiness of their departure, very little of their personal belongings could be taken along. They had gone a short distance when one of the daughters, a beautiful young girl, happened to think of a certain bit of jewelry which she treasured highly, and, unknown to the other members of the family, started back to recover it.

A few minutes later her absence was discovered and her lover, a young man named Cormick O. Devlin, who was with the party, immediately went in search of her. He was drawing near her home when he heard cries of distress, and running inside found that a number of rough-looking soldiers had attacked her. Bravely he attempted to fight off her assailants, and in the course of the struggle the girl managed to make her escape, but Cormick O. Devlin himself was killed. The Culbertson family then came over to this country, and settling at Spring Lake erected the unique monument that still stands in the little cemetery in memory of the valiant hero who sacrificed his life for their daughter.

Thus runs the tale of a romantic tragedy enacted more than a century ago. The descendants of the Culbertson family no longer live on the farm; it has long since passed into other hands. The once well-kept little burial place is now neglected and deserted; weeds are growing up among the moss-covered headstones. The interesting monument, however, time-worn and weather-beaten, still remains.

Who shall say that its mission has been in vain? Who shall say that this

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crude memorial has not fulfilled the sincere purpose of its author, destined as it is to convey to coming generations a true story of love, romance and chivalry?—American Stone Trade, Chicago, Ill., June 1, 1917. (Vol XVI, No. 11, p. 16.)

### The Prospects of an Accountant.

"Without minimizing the importance of business administration, I can say to those of you who have chosen public accountancy for your profession, that there is a great and growing field before you, for it is estimated that only about ten per cent of the public accounting work in this country is now being done that should be done. So, going to the public, trained and equipped to discharge the many functions of your profession, you will not lack opportunity.

The importance of the profession of accounting is recognized by governments, states, municipalities, corporations, including railroads, public utilities, banks and trust companies, and manufacturers, firms, individuals and undertakings of nearly every description, including educational, charitable and ecclesiastical, as indicated by the increasing extent to which the services of its members are requisitioned by all of these."—Elijah W. Sells, C. P. A., M. A., D. C. S., member of the international accountancy firm, Haskins & Sells, President for two years of the American Association of Public Accountants.

SHOW your loyalty to your school. Be a booster.

# BRAINS

"A man is worth a dollar a day from his chin down, above that lies his fortune."

**A**RE you a plodder, or are you paid for what you know? You may have the talents of an intellectual giant or a commercial wizard, but without practical training you will never develop that which lies dormant in you; training is more important than ambition.

## PREPARE NOW

**O**UR expert teachers (all standing high in their respective professions) are anxious to help you, to give you the advantages of their vast experience and technical knowledge. They are recognized authorities in one or more of the following subjects:

ACCOUNTING    AUDITING    COST ACCOUNTING    BANKING  
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**T**HE war has called thousands of young men from the commercial institutions of Cincinnati. Who will fill the better paying and more responsible positions they vacate? **YOU WILL** if you prepare; if you will invest a small portion of your time and energy **STUDYING AT NIGHT**.

**RECOGNIZE YOUR OPPORTUNITY! ENROLL NOW!**

**W**E HAVE HELPED OTHERS to advancement; **WE CAN HELP YOU**. Consult us now. Write, call or phone.

## St. Xavier College

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

AN ORGANIZATION TO HELP YOU

Telephone Canal 2374

Seventh and Sycamore Streets

## REMEMBER THE DATES

Friday, August 3, the Summer Course in Bookkeeping and Elementary Accounting begins. An opportunity to save a whole year.

The first step on the road to the profession of Accountancy.

Monday, September 10, to Saturday, September 16, Registration days.

Friday, September 14, meeting of Faculty and Students in Moeller Hall.

Monday, September 17, Opening of Classes.

Do your friends a favor: tell them about St. X.