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Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University - Cincinnati

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The Xaverian News



Published by The Xaverians - St. Xavier College

VOL. V

CINCINNATI, JULY 1, 1920

NO. 14

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SCHOOL

For Ex-Service Men to be Housed at St. Xavier High School

One Thousand Registered in over fifty different courses

On May 20, the Sixty-third Knights of Columbus School for ex-service men was opened in Cincinnati. Since then registrations have been pouring in at the K. of C. office, 118 St. Xavier High School Building. Over 1000 men have been registered for more than fifty different courses. In the last week registrations have increased to such a degree that the capacity number of two thousand should be reached before the latter part of July.

It is the intention of the K. of C. to teach any subject, with exception of professional courses, i. e. medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, law, etc., for which there is sufficient registration. There has been a call for over fifty different subjects to date and registrations show that the greater proportion of them will be taught.

The course in Auto Mechanics is attracting much attention and will no doubt be the largest class of the school. Due to the efforts of Mr. C. V. Scully, chairman of the local K. of C. Educational Committee, the auto mechanic department will be one of the most complete in this part of the country. Mr. F. Aiken, director of the mechanical department of the K. of C. schools was in Cincinnati a few days ago making a preliminary survey of the buildings before beginning work. Mr. Aiken is to return in about ten days at which time the installation of the mechanic department will begin. There will be fourteen stations at which the student will receive instruction before he has completed the full Auto Mechanic course.

Salesmanship comes next with the registration of nearly 30 per cent. A few of the other courses are mentioned in their order of popularity: Mathematics, English, Motion Picture Operation, Mechanical Drawing, Tire Vulcanizing, Stenography, Typewriting, Electrical Work, Accounting and Journalism.

Growth of Movement

Although it was but ten months ago that the K. of C. turned their attention to the establishment of free night schools for ex-service men, they have at present 67 schools in operation with a total registration of over 105,000 ex-service men.

This movement is the outgrowth of a law school organized at Kelly Field

in the early part of 1918. In the operation of their nationwide employment bureaus for ex-soldiers the Knights found that many splendid positions were nullified because the men lacked technical or academic training. To remedy this situation they have opened the evening schools and now hundreds of men skilled in radio telegraphy, salesmanship, auto mechanics, stenography, and bookkeeping are being graduated from K. of C. schools.

The 67 schools now in operation have required almost \$5,000,000 for their establishment and maintenance. A fund of \$7,000,000 has been held in reserve and this will be used to increase the schools through the United States. Fully 150 schools are expected to be in operation by October 1st.

Educational Convention

Full details as to the method and extent of the course have not yet been published. There will be a meeting of all the K. of C. principals and registrars of the U. S. in Chicago, on July 3, 4, 5. This will be the first educational convention of its kind, a convention composed strictly of night school educators. The different problems that have presented themselves in the education and employment of the ex-service men will be discussed and ways and means of standardizing the courses through the country will be considered.

Mr. J. Cummings of Boston will be secretary of the convention with headquarters at the Hotel Congress.

Mr. Robert Layell, Principal of the local school, said that no definite information would be given until after that time. The courses, which are open to both men and women who have seen service in some military organization of the United States, will be entirely free, both as to tuition and books.

The following compose the Cincinnati Educational Committee: C. V. Scully, Chairman, Elder Council; Rev. John Darbrecht, Northside; Albert Rassenfoss, Westwood; James Boyle, St. Patrick; Robert A. Langin, Cincinnati; Frank J. Schlanser, Norwood; Walter Brunsman, Price Hill; Howard England, State Deputy and Lewis R. Smith, District Committeeman.

COMMENCEMENT

Graduates Receive Diplomas Before Huge Audience

The Eightieth Commencement of St. Xavier College was held in Emory Auditorium the evening of June 16.

Mr. Louis Colby, president of the Alumni Association, was marshal of the academic procession. The graduates of the School of Commerce, in single file, led the march up the main aisle of the auditorium. They were followed by the School of Commerce faculty; then came the students of the Liberal Arts and their long line of professors. It was very impressive and extremely well planned.

Judge Dixon Speaks

Judge Edward T. Dixon, A. M., LL. D., made the chief address of the evening. His talk was thoroughly enjoyable and brought forth a most hearty applause for the large audience.

Mr. John B. Hardig delivered the Bachelor's Oration for the Arts College while Mr. James R. Fyrot of the School of Commerce gave a delightful and optimistic little talk, "L'Avenir Est Magnifique."

An interesting musical program by the Sixth Street Notre-Dame Orchestra was followed by several vocal selections by Miss Rilla M. Eghers. Miss Eghers received a round of applause from an appreciative audience.

After the reading of the valedictory by John F. Byrne the degrees were conferred by Rev. James McCady, S. J. as follows:

As of June 21, 1919—Cecil Chambers, John Paul T. Muegher, Alphonse Lammeter, Sister M. Patricia Connolly, Sister Mari Corona Molloy, Sister Agnes De Sales Molyneux, Sister M. Aquilina O'Donnell, Sister M. Eunice Rusin, Sister Etheldreda Teupe, Sister John Baptist Van Der Wyl, Sister Maria Kyran Whelan. As of August 7, 1919—Sister Mary Anthony Foley, Sister Mary Ethelbert Haley, Sister Mary Catharine Hegerly, Sister Mary Veronica Kelly, Sister Louisa Mulhall, Sister Ellen Mary Melvin, Sister Mary Gilbert Moriarty, Sister Mary Philip Mulvihill, Sister Jane De Ghental Norris, Sister Rose Anthony Oberding. As of June 16, 1920—William A. Briggs, John P. Byrne, James J. Doud, Joseph P. Goodnough, John B. Hardig, Carl P. Knobber, George J. Normile, Raymond Manley, Harold E. Rieckelman, Albert J. Wehner.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ST. X. PREPARES

AVONDALE BUILDINGS NEAR COMPLETION

Extensive Improvements Underway

Not content with the remarkable growth of St. X within the last few years, the authorities of the college are preparing for a record registration in the fall. Work on the new College buildings in Avondale is being rushed. The Administration Building is already under roof and the plastering of the Science Building will be begun within a few days.

The removal of the faculty from Seventh and Sycamore to Avondale will bring about great changes in the downtown building. Already work has begun on new class rooms on the first and second floors. In preparation for the great influx of students expected in the fall. A great number of new rooms will be needed not only by the High School, but also by the School of Commerce and Sociology and the Knights of Columbus School as the two evening schools will be conducted at Seventh and Sycamore.

The Student Lunch Room has been removed from the basement and will be installed on the first floor. The College Library containing thousands of volumes will be moved to Avondale, and the old library converted into class rooms.

All these changes will help materially in allowing St. X to be of greater service to the city of Cincinnati.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

The degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science was conferred upon Edward B. Duane, James R. Favret, and W. Paul Wendeln, and Certificates of Commercial Science upon William J. Gebhart and Joseph E. Schmitt. Catherine Croffy was awarded a Certificate of Sociology.

After the conferring of degrees, the medals and prizes for the various departments were awarded. In the Arts Department Joseph Goodenough received the Verkamp Debating Medal of 1919; Mr. John B. Hardig the Verkamp Medal of 1920. Messrs. Dandly, Weimer, Goodenough, Kyte and Hardig received the English Contest prizes.

In the School of Commerce and Sociology the following medals and prizes were given: the J. D. Cloud Gold Medal for excellence in Junior Accounting for the school year 1918-1919 was awarded to Robert Hartman while the Joseph Berning Gold Medal for excellence in Freshman Accounting for the school year 1918-1919 was awarded to Miss Florence Topmiller. Mr. James R. Favret was awarded the J. D. Cloud Medal for excellence in Senior Accounting for the school year 1919-1920. The Junior Accounting Medal for 1919-1920, donated by Mr. C. V. Scully, was awarded to Mr. Emile C. Fussinger, while Mr. William J. Schriumpf claimed the Joseph Berning Gold Medal for excellence in Freshman Accounting for the school year of 1919-

EXTENSION COURSE

1920 Summer Session in Demand

Registrants Still Applying

The Summer Session of the Extension Course began Monday, June 28. Due to extension, remodeling and construction at the High School Building, classes, with exception of science courses, are being held at the St. Xavier Parochial School building on Sycamore Street.

A large number of Sisters have already enrolled for one or more of the subjects offered.

Mr. William Bonus, Registrar of the Extension School, reported 224 registrations on Monday, June 28.

Registration by Communities

Jemelleine Sisters	10
Sisters of Charity (All St. Joseph)	80
Sisters of Charity of Nazareth	17
Sisters of Mercy	26
Sisters of Notre Dame (Covington)	15
Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur	61
Sisters of Precious Blood	12
Sisters of St. Ursula (McMillen St.)	7
Ersmine of Brown County	6

*Put Faith and
Courage on the
Job and you'll
have a Depend-
able Team that
will make the
going easier o-
ver the Rough
Spots along
Life's Way.*

*Ren Mulford, Jr.
notepaper*

Often times opportunities are merely the results of hard preparation; not infrequently they are misconceived obstacles.

1920. The premium for excellence in Senior Law was awarded to Robert Hartman. The Josse Joseph Gold Medal for excellence in Advertising was awarded to John J. McCabe, the Silver Medal, to Carrol C. Seghers

IN KENTUCKY

The Moon light is the softest,
In Kentucky

Summer's days come offest,
In Kentucky

Friendship is the strongest,
Slave's flock glow the longest;
Yet, a wrong is always wrongest,
In Kentucky.

The Sunshine's ever brightest,
In Kentucky

The breezes whisper lightest
In Kentucky

Plain girls are the fewest,
Madden's eyes are the bluest,
Their little hearts are truest
In Kentucky.

Life's burdens bear the lightest
In Kentucky

The home fires burn the brightest
In Kentucky

While the players are the keenest,
Cards come out the meanest,
The pocket empties cleanest,
In Kentucky.

The dove's notes are the saddest
In Kentucky.

The streams dance on the gladdest
In Kentucky.

Hip pockets are the thickest,
Pistol hands the slickest,
Cylinders turn quickest
In Kentucky.

Song birds are the sweetest
In Kentucky.

Thornbreds are the fleetest
In Kentucky.

The mountains tower proudest,
The landscape is the grandest, and—
Politics, the damndest,
In Kentucky.

REGENT ABSENT

Father Robier, Regent of the Department of Commerce and Sociology, has been absent from the College the last few weeks. He was retreat master at St. Rose Convent, La Crosse, Wisconsin, during the last few days of June. From there he went to Compton College, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, where he will perform his annual retreat before returning to Cincinnati.

NOT A BOLSHEVIK RIOT; JUST PHONE CONVERSATION

"Hello! Thachoo Bill?

"Ya, S'mac ain't it?

"Botchahit! Wenja get back?

"S'mornin. Wenjoo?

"Lilwilog. Javvagoood time?

"Oh-huh.

"Whelago, Bill?

"P'n'Ch, wenjoo?

"Ahrrrll, Jevvago?"

"Javvany fun?

"Oh-huh Lots Wennejuh rombuore?

"Safum.

"Jest yef?

"No, Jew?

"No.

"Well, s'long.

"S'long."—

The S. M. C. Exponent.

Wife Stone in my managerial cap

Managed Football Basketball Base-ball

Played Basketball

JURISTS FEAST

Toastmaster Doyle and "Spirit of Good Cheer" Lead Banqueters Through Night of Merriment

STUDENTS LAUDED

The Law School celebrated the successful termination of its first year's work with a dinner at the Hotel Gibson ball room, Monday evening, June 21. With the exception of three men who were out of town, the entire class was present. The committee had promised several surprises and they certainly made good their promises. The table was illuminated by a cluster of electric bulbs submerged in a bubbling fountain placed in the center of the table. Blue and gold, the class colors, were very prominent in the decoration scheme.

The dinner was strictly a legal affair. Instead of the conventional "soup to nuts," it embraced everything from "emphiments" to "prayer for relief." To say that it was enjoyed would be to express it mildly. The class was a unit in congratulating the committee on the success of their arrangements.

Toastmaster John Doyle was the recipient of a telegram from Rev. Father Spalding, Rector of the Law School, deploring his inability to attend the dinner. Mr. Elmer Conway, secretary of the Law School, brought joy to the hearts of his hearers by the announcement that the notes of the recent examination were unusually high. Mr. Conway spoke of the excellent spirit of friendship that characterized the Law School. He pointed out the benefits derived from such a spirit both to the individual and to the School, and he urged the students to continue their spirit of good fellowship through their professional careers.

Mr. Arthur Frey, president of the class, responded to the toastmaster's call with a short and interesting talk. He persuaded his hearers to put forth their best efforts to increase the enrollment of the Law School. At his suggestion, the class adopted the slogan "Every student a new student."

Not the least entertaining features of the evening were those offered by the two Law coeds. Miss Ann Overman spoke with great feeling on "Cruelty to Animals" and Miss Mary Prout obliged with several solos. The rendition of "You're a Million Miles From Nowhere, When You're One Little Mile from Home," was most enthusiastically received.

Every member of the class responded to toastmaster Doyle and Mr. Poelker, the last speaker, voiced the sentiments of the entire gathering in his closing words: "Happy are we met, happy have we been, happy may we be, 'till we meet again."

Those attending were: Misses Anna Marie Overman, Mary Laura Prout, and Mosses, Blaine J. Conway, Joseph C. Hind, W. James Bradley, Leonard J. Brechling, Raymond J. Dorger, Edward R. Doer, John H. Doyle, Robert A. Eshuan, Arthur R. Frey, John H.

I Write This
Letter Men Form Club

HART AND CUSHING HONORED

The Athletic banquet was held on Saturday, June 12, at the Business Men's Club. The combined basketball and base-ball squads of 1920 were the guests, and the Athletic Council took part of the bounteous host. Mr. C. Hoban served as toastmaster in the absence of the chairman Mr. Schmidt and the affair's success is due entirely to him. Through his efforts a very enjoyable evening was coupled with a very profitable one, because of it much was added to the ever increasing spirit of Old St. Xavier.

Good food, sympathetic minds, and agreeable surroundings served as a setting for this symphony of good fellowship, while fragrant smoke from the fragrant wood floated upwards as incense to the goddess of loyalty and and brotherly love. Here with true meaning, each and every one pledged himself a loyal knight to the ever increasing army of the Blue and White, and in recognition of the services of a chosen few upon the field of battle the first official decorations of the College were bestowed. The honored ones were: Eberts, Normille, Frey, Gallagher, Sebastiani, Mountain, J. Hart, T. Hart, Greens, Smith, Cushing and Hochold. These veterans then formed the first band of envious Xaverians, with Joseph Sebastiani, and Thomas Gallagher being elected as the original officers. J. Hart was elected as best season's basketball captain, and Cushing was chosen as the leader of next year's basketball team. The squads are to be congratulated on their respective choices, as these men are tried and true—having occupied opposite positions during the past year.

The entire assemblage then gave a toast to the liquid notes of "St. Xavier for Aye!" departing with true hearts and high minds, vouching the greatness of years to come.

TENNIS

Tennis is becoming quite popular among the St. Xavier students.

On Monday evening, June 28, a group of alumni and college men met and formed a St. X Tennis Club.

Two splendid courts are now in operation at the Avondale grounds, and two others will soon be placed in use.

Requirements for membership are sometime attendance at St. X. College and club dues.

Mr. Albert Rolles and Henry R. Busker are assisting Mr. Lawrence Kane at the city playgrounds during the summer vacation.

Independence is really the self-enactment of laws self-resolved.

Frey, P. Gordon Gutting, Thomas A. Gallagher, Michael A. Heffenthal, Walter F. Hadley, George W. Kennolly, Lawrence H. Kyle, Raymond J. McCoy, Raymond E. Manley, Leo E. Oberschmidt, Lawrence A. Poelker, Carol E. Roche, John P. Rogers, Gregory H. Williams and Joseph A. Welply.

1921 Baseball Captain



IRVING HART

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Goes into Training Sept. 1st

New Coach to be Added Soon

Careful preparations are being made by the Athletic Council for the coming football season.

The schedule as it stands is not a light one and if St. X can show a clean slate at the end of the season we will really be in the foot-ball limelight.

At the last meeting of the Council it was decided that an application for admission into the Ohio Conference should be filed. Consequently much depends upon the showing the team makes in the fall.

The foot-ball squad will go into training at Miamiville about September 1st. Just who will be chief coach for the team in the fall has not been made known. Two coaches, one from a prominent Western University, the other from Ohio, are being considered.

WE'VE COMPANY

We found this in The Gumption the official paper of Gumption College: "Translation of the Hieroglyphics on our reports

- A stands for AWFUL
- B " " BUM
- C " " CREDITABLE
- D " " DOING FINE
- E " " EXCELLENT
- F " " FIRST

They must be having the same trouble as the rest of us.

Mr. John B. Hardig leaves in a few weeks for New York whence he will join the K. of C. party on its way to France. The pilgrimage is being made to Metz where the Knights will receive the equestrian bronze of Lafayette which has been given to France, in memory of the boys of the Great War and appreciation of the services given U. S. in its fight for freedom under Washington and Lafayette.

The Xaverian News

Published by the Xaverians of St. Xavier College

St. Xavier College,
Cincinnati, Ohio

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Assistant..... Carl Wentzrup

A MESSAGE

TO THE STUDENTS OF

The College of Liberal Arts,
The College of Law,
The School of Commerce,
The School of Sociology,
The High School:

Remember the pledge you made the Xaverians, "Every student a new student."

Good Old Town of Mine

The industries of Cincinnati have been coming into the public eye more and more here of late; however, there seems to be no let-up on the pessimistic utterances of that element who have the hammer out at all times. Now why not herald with good advertising our natural beauties and those other municipal assets in which we take such a just pride? Such a campaign would serve well a two-fold purpose. The City would benefit by an increased number of visitors—many of whom would become permanent residents—and those amongst us with gnomish tendencies and a lack of civic ardor would be converted into whole-hearted boosters of the community.

Cincinnati is ideally located, and as from time to time we welcome those known as globe-trailers to our midst, we learn, much to our surprise, that our own city possesses a topography that far surpasses in beauty the widely heralded grandeur of most cities of both the new and the old worlds. The approach to Cincinnati along our waterway has been likened to one's drawing nigh to the ancient fortifications of Quebec; our many crests and valleys arouse the declaration that ours is a city such as might meet the view by the Swiss Alps; the panoramic outlook of the Ohio River from a dozen points of vantage causes outspoken capture of delight to those who compare the stream with the River Uber.

Nowhere in the United States is there a city which can boast of such natural

beauty as can be found in Eden Park, Ault Park and Burnet Woods.

And why should not Cincinnati tell the world in the advertising columns of the national publications that we have the largest and best equipped hospital in the world; the second largest zoological garden in the United States; the leading municipally-owned University of the Union; the only railroad right of way owned by a city; one of the foremost musical centers; a system of public-schools second to none; and the finest water-works in the land?

Would it not be a good stunt, bordering on the unique for those of us doing national advertising, to insert a cut in each of our "ads," telling of some feature of Cincinnati that would interest the visitor. We ourselves would benefit materially thereby. For, after all, we cannot expect our city of Cincinnati to thrive unless every single one of us thinks, feels and speaks of it as, "GOOD OLD TOWN OF MINE."

Father Spaulding, Dean of the Law College, is on a lecture tour through Illinois and Indiana. Father Spaulding is connected with the Loyola Extension School at Chicago.

THINK OF THE YEARS AHEAD

A peculiar form of temptation to which many students are subjected is the temptation of renouncing at that job that was taken up for summer employment, rather than to drop it in September and return to finish the college course. This temptation will be unusually strong this year, when the labor market is in a state of extreme shortage and wages are unusually high. The wise student will not fall a victim to this temptation.

Even tho the employment be comfortable and generously paid in money, it is wiser to give it up and return to college. C. P. Cary, state superintendent of public instruction, declared that every day of college life was worth not less than \$25 to the student. He arrived at this conclusion by comparing the earning power of college graduates with the earning power of men who dropped out of school before or during the early years of college training. The difference, capitalized at a reasonable rate of interest, he concluded to be the value of the completed college education.

It is also to be considered that higher earning power is not the only, or perhaps the greatest, advantage of the college-trained man. He is able to take a more desirable place in the community than is possible for the man without such training. Moreover, his work is usually of a more desirable kind, less arduous and wearisome, than is the toil to which the uneducated man must devote himself.

From every point of view, it is wise to return to college, rather than to take the bait of present opportunity of seemingly high wages.—

The Marquette Tribune.

Xaverians You Should Know

ARTS DEPARTMENT

(No the Editor did not write this—he had it written)

Every Xaverian without exception should know Mr. John Byrne. He is the man behind the News and the one who helped to draw the bonds of good fellowship closer during the year.

Johnny doesn't live in Ohio and we'll admit that we are the losers. He comes from Kentucky and carries a lot of its sunshine in his heart. Mr. Byrne has always figured largely in the affairs of St. X. He is not unknown on the football field and on the basketball floor, but has achieved a real reputation on the basketball team. He has twice been a contender in the Philopodium Debating Contest and this year, besides editing the News, he was acting Chairman of the Parochial School Baseball Tournament. Mr. Byrne's left us in June. The best of luck to the best of good fellows.

COMMERCE AND SOCIOLOGY

Someone has said that if a man can make a better mouse trap than anyone else the world will make a path to his door. (How about that Ad-Sales?) Students at St. Xavier College of Commerce and Sociology don't make mouse traps—they study, generally. And so when it came to the Freshman honors of 1913 they had to "hand" it to Miss Florence Topmiller. She had the distinction of being the first young lady to receive a medal from St. Xavier College. (May she not be the last.)

As Secretary of the Social League and Lobbyist for the gentler element among the Xaverians, she is well known by the majority of the student body. It is her enthusiasm and splendid effort which is converting many theories into realities. We know of no better way in which to describe Miss Topmiller than by saying "She is a real Xaverian."

LAW

We wish the College Athletic Council would furnish the baseball score cards at the games or get a new man on third base. Eleven times during the Miami game we answered the question, "Who's the fellow on third?" Thomas Gallagher squares in from dizzy heights and digs in out of bowly paces while the fans gasp with delight.

Mr. Gallagher, "man about town" and Price Hill, real estate promoter, member of the Law Department and Assistant Editor of the Xaverian News, wants to be everyone's friend—except the English. You remember those caustic rambles we have all been enjoying? That's Thomas.

You can't provide a family with hayes and fishes if you do nothing but, loaf and fish.

"PEPTOMIST" SLAPPED ON THE BACK

Rev. Mulford, Jr.

When the faculty of St. Xavier's College conferred the degree of Bachelor of Journalism upon Rev. Mulford Jr., they honored a man who all his life has been an honor to Journalism.



The present generation is perfectly familiar with the Mulfordisms of the baseball world. His originality in the expressions of things in the national pastime were all over unique and became a permanent page in the baseball dictionary.

Mr. Mulford has been a newspaper man all his life, starting in as the editor of an amateur paper and has passed thru all the divisions of the profession. He is clean cut and held a high idea of his calling. He could resume the position of a leader as a Sporting Editor and a leader of a Sunday School class in the Norwood Presbyterian Church of which he is a consistent member.

In late years he has identified himself with leading advertising concerns of this city. His little screeds that have appeared in the Bulletin from time to time were voluntary contributions, for, as he says, he considers himself a member of the Big Telephone Family.—

Cincinnati Telephone Bulletin.

ALPHONSE G. BERNING

of BERNING & ECKES

INSURANCE

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KITCHEN
OUTFITS **BURTON** STEEL
RANGES
FOR
HOTELS, CLUBS, RESTAURANTS AND INSTITUTIONS.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

A BUSINESS WOMAN'S CREED

Not to gossip about her own or another's affairs.

Not to waste her employer's time in idle chatter.

To mind her own business.

To do her work to the best of her ability, regardless of the slackers around her.

Not to make mental or futile comparison between her duties, her responsibilities, and those of her co-workers, between her salary and theirs.

To be a law unto herself, without consideration of another's means.

Not to weep. Tears do not belong in business. Tears fail to serve as any argument in her favor.

To think for and depend upon herself—not upon any one person, thing or surrounding.

Not to cling to the old and familiar, fearful of change.

To be so strong and full of faith, so sure of herself and her ability that she can, without a doubt, without a regret, take up a new work, enter a new environment.

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Manufacturers of

"St. Clair" Brand Hard Candies

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The Chas. Schiear Motor Car Co.

Distributors for

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132 EAST FOURTH STREET

Phone Main 3781

GOSSIP

Mr. Frank Schaefer of Third Year Accounting dropped in the School of Commerce last week to announce that he is now "on the road" for Uncle Sam in the capacity of Income Tax Inspector.

Mr. Gordon Gilling of the Law College is to be congratulated upon his success in passing the Bar Exam. Gohn. Gordon will be a dreadful lawyer to argue with.

James R. Favret '20 was married on May 25. His charming bride, Miss Helen Gilligan, is not unknown to students at the College.

Mr. Frank Favret, former student and sometime lecturer in the Ad-Sales Class and Miss Clara Conway were married on June 20.

Ad-Sales. Chorus: "You're next Louis."

Novena to St. Ann

On July 18, the Novena to St. Ann will open at St. Ann Church, Julia Street, near Court. This little church becoming widely known as a place of pilgrimage, and every day of the year many people come to pray before the Shrine and ask favors. Wonderful favors have been obtained and during the past year some very remarkable conversions have been brought about through the intercession of St. Ann. What a splendid thing it would be if all the Catholics of Cincinnati were to pray during this time for the conversion of the Negro of America? Did you know that less than two out of every one hundred are Catholic? The handful of Priests and Sisters engaged in this work cannot reach them all. Your prayers will obtain the gift of Faith for many and will also serve to increase vocations for this work. The Novena will close with procession on the night of July 26.

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Editor.....Andrew Berding
Circulation Mgr....E. Beckman

High School

Commencement Exercises

On Thursday evening, June 17, the evening after the College commencement, at the Emery Auditorium, the High School commencement exercises took place. It was unprecedented for the High School to hold its exercises in the Emery, and the auditorium was filled with an appreciative crowd. The graduates were seated on the stage during the whole of the evening. There were four valedictory speakers from among the graduates: Mr. Thomas Kane spoke on "Gygoner, the French Aviator." Mr. Andrew Berding, on "Fiction in Our Lives." Mr. Robert Olinger on "The Influence of the Times." Mr. Bernard Wuellner on "Our Duty." The speeches without exception were well delivered. The Junior Glee Club made one of the hits of its career, when it sang the "Passing of the Flag" after the effective recital by Walter Ryan. The sister organization of the Glee Club, the High School orchestra, was also very much in evidence with its high-class melodies. After the conferring of the diplomas, Right Rev. Father Hekey made the address to the graduates, touching mainly upon the need of a college education, as a supplement and complement to the high school education then completed, and making an appeal to the former graduates for financial assistance for the college and high school. The address was full of "men" and the audience applauded vigorously. After this concluding speech, the audience fled the hall, congratulating the graduates, and looking forward to the commencement exercises of other years.

There are two men who never get anywhere—one's on the pole of self-satisfaction, the other's in the hole of self-depreciation.

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"What friends thou hast and
their affection tried,
Bind them to thee with hoops
of steel."

An experienced riverman, Mark Twain relates, studied the surface of the river as tho it were a book, and knew what it portrayed as clearly as a text book presents matter to its reader. Each ripple, or current, the "vleck" or "boll," even eddy and break on its surface told the old pilot as surely as if the river bed were dry, of the snag, the far-reaching bar, the rocks and ledges and the torturous channel. To the inexperienced the broad expanse of water is a meaningless page; to the pilot it smiles and frowns, beckons and warns off, lays open each watery secret to his gaze while surely and safely the craft journeys on to its destination.

But each one of our companions is, as it were, a river flowing on. On the surface are ripples and eddies, breaks and sur-starts. These all are but indications of what lies beneath deep in his character, where also lies the seed of friendship. As the old pilot studied the face of the water and knows thereby what is beneath so we also must study the superficial indications of the flow of the current in our friends. It is only when we know the signs which point out the smooth straight stretches of channel the treacherous snags and rocks, the tortuous windings of the characters of our acquaintances that we can truly be said to be building a friendship.

School friends are the truest of friends, for in the study, in recitation in the games we come gradually to know our friends as true friendship demands we should know them and then there is no need for "hoops of steel." Would that "hoops of steel" were all there to smother all parting.

The grandfather of today's laborer new poverty. His father knew its cause. He himself knows its remedy.

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"If you have gracious words to say,
Oh, give them to our hearts today,
But if your words will cause us sorrow,
Pray keep them till the last tomorrow."

"Out of the one hundred average healthy men at twenty-five, thirty-six of them will be dead before they reach sixty-five, five will be wealthy, five will still be supporting themselves by work and fifty-four or eighty-four percent of those still alive will be dependent upon friends, relatives or charity."

"It takes mighty good stuff to be a missionary of the right type, the best stuff there is in the world. It takes a deal of courage to break the shell and go twelve thousand miles away to risk an unfriendly climate to master a foreign language, perhaps the most difficult on earth; to adopt strange customs to turn aside from earthly fame and emolument, and, most of all, to say good-bye to home and faces of the loved ones virtually forever."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

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Brilliant Prospects for Ad-Sales Class

Looking forward to the renewal of activities in the Class of Advertising and Salesmanship, '20-'21, the horizon of promise is as cheerful as a sunrise on the lakes during vacation days. Year by year this department of the St. Xavier College of Commerce and Sociology has enjoyed increasing interest and prosperity. Brilliant as were the forerunners of the class which made such a splendid record for loyalty and enthusiasm last year, the students who enlist for the course just ahead are the immediate successors of a class that lost a smaller percentage of members than any class save the first, which established its remarkable record of finishing one hundred per cent strong. The '19-'20 Class will rate as pace makers in 'jeep' and class spirit.

The Peptonists of Old St. Xavier is the new title bestowed upon the Ad-Sales Class and every session of the new series of thirty nights in the atmosphere of helpfulness will be a gold mine of opportunity for those who realize the value of association with an aggregation of young men and young women with ambition enough to give an evening a week to the cultivation of qualities that are necessary in the makeup of a successful pilgrim along the business byways of life. Altho Registration Days are still ahead a large number of volunteer enlistments for the next class have already been made. In addition to the brilliants from the world of business, who are rated as 'Regulars' on the staff of expert lecturers, several new speakers will turn the pages of the book of their own lives, and give to the members of the Class of '20-'21 inside practical information that will be priceless to those with the ability to put into the practice truths which the speakers bought and paid for in the oft-expensive School of Experience.

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School of Commerce MAKES CHANGE IN COURSE

At the last meeting of the faculty of the School of Commerce and Sociology, several changes in the Bachelor of Commercial Science course were decided upon. Registrants entering next fall will be obliged to complete a four year course instead of the three years heretofore required before obtaining the degree of B. C. S. This will in no way affect those in the degree course at present, although those wishing to take the four year course may do so.

This course has been lengthened so as to give a full year of Cost Accounting. The need of a longer term of Cost Accounting has long been evident and the establishment of a full year of Cost Accounting work is a great stride in making the St. X course in Accounting second to none in the country.

Another novel feature of the four year course will be the introduction of a class in Business English, Oral and Written.

New changes will be made in the School of Sociology, although there is a possibility of the addition of one or two new subjects treating Social Work in greater detail.

College Professor (to be heard) explaining a farm implement to his class:

"They put a thing-a-ma-jig on either side, a white-ma-entit on top and two-lan-ant down below."

T. P. Smith—We got one of them dingus-es in Circleville.

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St. Xavier College

College of Liberal Arts

School of Commerce

College of Law

School of Sociology

Academic Department



LIBERAL ARTS '21

C. Berthold Anam (Bo), handsomest senior, noted dancer and unique connoisseur, hard to understand.

Henry B. Bunker (Opp), sport writer, student manager of athletics, plays basketball, generally grumpy.

John C. Daughy (Hee), president of class, noted orator, essayist, philosopher, a future M. D., very blasé, wears shell rimmed glasses.

Eugene P. Eckert (Gene), good nature to a fault, wonderful pianist, has no enemies, future tobacco merchant, "arrested sunshine."

Edward A. Froking (Froek), social worker, orator, Wally Reids' double, brilliant dancer, lotta lady friends.

Philip J. Guiney (Phil), perpetual smile and freckles, wonderful memory, level headed the young, very witty.

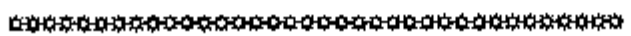
Lawrence H. Kyle (Larry), the heart of the argument, specialty, law, a future Daniel O'Connell, brilliant orator, knows his Ethies, smokes Omars.

George B. Maggini, Jr. (Yots), youngest, but one of the brightest, prefect of Socially, the perfect treasurer, orator and lecturer, keen bowler.

Oscar J. Roth (Rody), noted banker, interested in accounting, wears a moustache and brief case, throws Ethies books, drives a Buick.

John H. Roffes (The Sacerdant), promotes magazines, a good scout, essayist and philosopher, various moods.

Leo E. Spaeth (Doc), wonderful scrivener, Omigodologist, artist, actor, playwright, poet, ball player, "Gimme a cigarette."



School of Commerce and Sociology



They are a unit in their opinion that this tenth year of the School of Commerce and Sociology is second to none in students' consistent application to studies, their conscientious performance of assigned tasks, their generous co-operation with professors and their general scholastic achievements.

A great step forward was made at a faculty meeting in June, 1920, when it was decided to lengthen the course, leading to the degree of B. C. S. from three to four years. This allows a full year to Cost Accounting and is an important stride towards making the course at St. Xavier second to none in the country.

On account of lack of accommodations many applicants for accounting had to be turned away. The highest number of registrations reached during the year was 403.

To St. Xavier belongs the unique distinction of being the first educational institution to introduce a systematic course in Lay Apostolate. This class was in charge of Rev. Francis Gressle, head of the Bureau of Catholic Charities and Social Service.

Public Victories

The efficiency of the Accounting course was forcibly demonstrated when Richard Finn, '21, took first prize in a contest conducted by the Cincinnati Chapter of Certified Public Accountants, with "Capital Expenditures" as a subject. Students of U. C. the Y. M. C. A. and St. Xavier participated.

In another competition, Edward Gauster, of the class of '17, took first prize with his paper on "The Proper Arrangement of Items in an Income and Expense Statement of a Manufacturing Corporation."

In the October examinations before the Ohio State Board of Accountancy, three more graduates gained the coveted title, C. P. A. The new C. P. A.'s are Alfred J. Bernens, '15, Alvin Weber, '17, and Ben Segal, '18. Less than four per cent of the applicants, but more than sixteen per cent of the successful candidates were St. Xavier men.

The Senior Accountants were privileged to have the President of the Ohio State Board of Accountancy, Mr. Edward S. Thomas, C. P. A., as their professor in Auditing. Mr. Thomas' position indicates his standing as an accountant. Ohio's requirements are as high as those of any state in the Union and higher than most.

Tribute to School

Mr. James F. Mulroy, Internal Revenue Agent of the Seventh Ohio District, in a public address paid the following compliment to the School:

"I wish to pay a little tribute of appreciation to the school that made it possible for me to obtain and hold the responsible position that I now have—to St. Xavier.....In the course that

I took here in Accounting, Economics and Law, I received such a thorough training that it was relatively easy for me to handle the hundreds of income tax problems that arise daily in our office.....Every student that has come to the Revenue Department from St. X. has made good. The only trouble is that we can not hold them. Some have started in with us at \$1500 a year and are now making \$3000 and more. I know of one who is getting \$7500. To conclude, let me say to the young men particularly, you can not make a mistake when you take a course in Accounting, Economics and Law at St. Xavier College."

President Richard Finn



St. X. Co-Operators



EXTRA-CLASS activities of the School are largely identified with the history of the "St. X. Co-operators" formerly called "The Social League." This student organization seeks to cultivate the spirit of mutual helpfulness and to promote good-fellowship, by providing a common meeting ground for the entire school, by furnishing facilities for amusement and entertainment, etc.

After the most spirited campaign in the history of the School, conducted by the campaign managers of the Red, White and Blue tickets, the following were chosen to guide the destinies of the organization during 1920-21: President Richard Finn, Secretary Thomas Lindsay, Treasurer Evelyn O'Neill.

College Activities

The Alumni Athletic Council found in the Co-Operators enthusiastic football fans supporting the team at one game alone to the tune of over \$300.00, helping defray expenses of the band, roofing, cheering and advertising to their best ability.

In order to enlarge the library facilities of the school a committee was organized to collect funds. Up to date about \$450.00 have been collected and presented to the Regent.

Minimum Wage Legislation

The most pretentious piece of work done by the St. X. Co-Ops was the assistance they gave in promoting minimum wage legislation for women in Ohio.

The first resolution favoring the introduction of a minimum wage bill in the Ohio Assembly was made by a St. X Co-operator. The whole weight of the organization's influence has been behind that first resolution ever since. St. X Co-operators were represented in the persons of five members, Mrs. Clara

(Continued on page 7)



SOCIOLOGY GRADUATES—Miss Luella Sauer, Miss Evelyn O'Neill.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND SOCIOLOGY

CLASS OF 1911



THE PROPOSED DORMITORY



Construction work on the dormitory will, it is expected, begin in the late summer



THE LAW COLLEGE



THE side lights of history are usually more replete with romance of setting and interest of detail than the momentous scenes of the main drama. Hence, when the writer of fiction seeks an historical background upon which to thim his theme he frequently resorts to these charming though neglected alcoves in the Hall of Time.

We too, if we would really engage the attention of our readers to the doing of the Xavier Law Class, should follow a like procedure. Our inspiration should be sought, not in the routine events of the lecture room, but rather in the little escapades having for their 'locus in quo' that haven for the brain weary—the 'lounge room.' Here do we find—but nay, brothers, no fell secret shall escape our tattling pen. Fain though we be to linger here amidst the lulling haze of tobacco smoke and flying missiles of good natured repartee, yet must we betake ourselves to other scenes—of greater moment (?)

On October 4th, 1920, there fore-gathered in the chambers of the ancient college building a goodly contingent from the surrounding halliwicks, bent, some upon commencing; others, resounding their nightly hecatombs upon the altars of the great god Law. Nearly the entire class of 1922 was present to extend a welcoming hand to the incoming novices. The latter, though fewer in numbers, were adjudged not less worthy votaries than those already elect. Refreshed by the pleasant summer recess all were filled with eager anticipation of a year of studious pleasure under the tutelage of such worthy members of the bench and bar as Judges E. T. Dixon and Frank Gusweiler, and Messrs. Dunlap, Ragland, Reeve and Clark.

The elections necessitated some delay in the adoption of the regular schedule of five classes per week. Judge Dixon was in the running to succeed himself as incumbent on the Common Pleas Court bench, while Judge Gusweiler was seeking preferment to the Court of Domestic Relations. Consequently their hue was very much bespoken.

Though they were representative of opposing political parties each had the entire and undivided support of this class. Accordingly the event of the balloting was an occasion of mingled sentiments. There was satisfaction and regret; satisfaction for the triumphant victory of Judge Dixon in the face of his party's defeat; regret for the defeat of Judge Gusweiler although by so inconsiderably narrow a margin.

The din of political battle over, the class and its professors settled down to the assigned work for the year. Mr. Dunlap began the by-no-means-easy task of conducting us through the mysterious labyrinth of the Law of Contracts, while Mr. Reeve reconstructed and revivified that system of pleading which obtained during the infancy of our native state. From Judge Dixon's interesting lectures we derived a considerable knowledge of the law of Torts.

Judge Frank Gusweiler's sojourn in our midst as professor of Domestic Relations was universally voted all too brief. We await impatiently the day, not long distant we hope, when we shall renew our congenial association with him and again experience the pleasure of his sympathetic philosophizing. In Mr. England we have a most able instructor in that especially absorbing subject of Crimes. The series of instructive discussions of Personal Property by Mr. Clark has unfortunately been interrupted at frequent intervals by his visits to Washington on official business.

Regular classes terminated May 23 and the members of the class were subjected to an examination in each of several branches of the law. The successful outcome of the examination in Domestic Relations in February augured well for the result of the later tests.

As a fitting conclusion of the year's work the class is planning a repetition of a notable and enjoyable event of last June—a class banquet. A committee of which Mr. John Doyle is chairman has been appointed with plenary power to select the scene of the revel and arrange all details.

XAVIER DOES WELL

IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Xavier students of Liberal Arts came thru with flying colors in the two Inter-collegiate Contests, which are an annual feature of the Missouri Province Colleges. In the Inter-collegiate English competition, Xavierians won sixth and eighth places. The students successful in this affair were, respectively, Paul Nordlich and George Bidinger. Considering the fact that nearly one thousand students were entered in this contest, it speaks well for the attention devoted to English and literary work here.

After failing to win a place in the Inter-collegiate Latin for a number of years, it was learned with gratification that the 1921 returns awarded St. Xavier fifth place. The student whose work put Xavier on the winning list was Thomas Gaines of Freshman Arts.

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ST. X CO-OPS—Cont. from Page 4—
 Prosser and Misses Catherine Carter, Elsie Flynn, Sarah Grogan and Ann Mentink, when the Senate Labor Committee conducted a hearing on the Reynolds Minimum Wage (Bill) voiced their sentiments in the spirited addresses given by Mrs. Prosser, chairman of the St. X Co-operators' subcommittee on minimum wage legislation before the Senate Labor Committee, the House Labor Committee and the Senate Manufacturers and Commerce Committee.

They obtained assistance of the Department of Social Action of the N. C. W. C., which sent 1225 letters to organizations and individuals in Ohio urging them to support the pending minimum wage law. They cooperated with other organizations, notably the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in circularizing, with the Most Rev. Archbishop's approval, all the priests and every community of Sisters in the State of Ohio, the officers of all the councils of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Knights of America, Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the state, soliciting their support. They assisted in conducting an "In-

formation Service" which supplied papers throughout the State with material on minimum wage legislation and sent editorials and other items secured mainly through their efforts to the 362 members of the Assembly, the Governor and other important personages to whom they sent and had others send letters and telegrams urging support of the bill. They circulated petitions in favor of the bill's passage, securing several thousand signatures, they spoke before church organizations, distributed 5000 cards giving reasons why the bill should be passed, 2000 folders on which they had printed answers to the objections raised by opponents against the bill and used by them to arouse adverse action, organized a public meeting which was held at Guilford Public School Hall, conducted a self-denial drive to raise funds for their campaign obtaining for their purpose close to \$500.00 and sent out in all about 3000 pieces of mail.

Then this state-wide activity, the Co-operators helped to arouse among thousands active, enthusiastic interest in social reform, assisted Catholics in fulfilling an important civic obligation, confirmed friendly relations between

Catholics and non-Catholics, etc. Then these efforts the school's influence was felt in almost every city, town and village of Ohio.

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FOOTBALL - REVIEW 1920



THERE is such a thing as "bull dog tenacity." It still lives, and its "never-say-die" spirit was much in evidence in the Xavier football squad of 1920.

After suffering a decisive defeat in the opening game with Miami University, by the score of 31-0, the team came back strong—stronger in fact, than was at that time anticipated.

The following Saturday found the Saints a much improved team in the game with Dayton University at Avon Field. The improvement was to some extent due to numerous shifts made in the line up. The changes worked well to the discomfiture of the Dayton boys, who accepted the short end of 20-0.

Georgetown, Ky., was the rendezvous at which the players, coaches, managers, scribbs, messengers, and whatnots gathered on October 16. After the dust had cleared away from the field, and Old Sol had kissed Mother Earth good-night, nothing could be seen but blue skies streaked here and there with white. 20-0 in favor of St. Xavier is the way the story was told wherever the good officious clinched to meet on the Sabbath.

Hanover (Ind.) College was the next attraction at Avon Field. The Xavier boys seemed to have something of an edge on Hanover as in past years, and crossed the Hanover goal line for a total of 76 points, holding Hanover scoreless. Captain Yobby Cushing, made his debut as quarterback, and his fine leadership was largely responsible for the Saints' high score.

Another overwhelming victory for the Blue and White followed at Wilmington on the next Saturday, 83-0, which was the high score of the season for the locals.

Rose Poly, touted as one of the strongest college teams in Indiana, was the next outfit that tried to stop the onrush of the Blue and White. With several of their best men out, the visitors tried bravely, but the Xavier boys were "stacked" against them and won 76-0.

Flaming opposition not so keen in these parts, the team boarded the rattle on Nov. 12, for Cleveland, where they met the St. Ignatius team. After a well meant attempt at warming up—for the day was very cold—the game began. The up-staters showed a forward pass attack that gained them some ground in the first half. In the second half, the Xavier boys broke up this style of play, and threw the Purple and Gold team for some big losses. The final whistle found the Blue and White

on top, 17-0, the result of two touchdowns by Wurzelbacher and Davis, and a field goal by Neppenberger.

Coach Meyer spent the following Saturday, drilling the team on defense for the Thanksgiving Day game with the Haskell Indians. It was generally felt that the offense was powerful enough, but whether the defense could hold up against such an onslaught as that of the braves was problematical. On the line had proved to be well nigh the "impenetrable mass" as the opposition had never once crossed the Blue and White goal after the opening game.

It was a tribute to the innate team of youth in the pink of condition that Joe Meyer trotted out on Redland Field on the "Besta" day to do or die for old St. Xavier. Xavier was out to get an edge on the Redskins, and it was not long before Captain Cushing, received a punt in midfield, aided by splendid interference, tore through the opposition for a touchdown.

The second quarter saw the Indians, complete a long forward pass to the two yard line, from which Campbell carried it over on the next play.

Neither side was able to score in the third quarter, although Herb Davis carried the oval from 20-40 yards at every attempt.

Finally, the splendid condition of the Xavier team began to wear away the Indians' stamina. With the score tied, the Blue and White went into the last quarter with grim determination to win. Davis broke off a tackle from the 25-yard line and cleverly whirled and dodged through the Indians' secondary defense. For good measure, Dick Marshall intercepted a forward pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Nobby added a point to each touchdown with a goal kick, making a total of 33 consecutive goals during the season. Mike Helfenthal, along with Captain Cushing, played splendidly. The credit for this impressive victory must be given to the entire team, not to one individual, for the team played as one man to win this famous victory by a 21-7 score.

In conclusion, it is refreshing to state that probably the entire squad will be back at school next fall as all were lower-class men. This assures Coach Meyer of an excellent nucleus for the team of 1921.

LAST YEAR'S RESULTS

	Opponents	Xavier
Miami	31	0
Dayton U.....	0	20
Georgetown	0	20
Hanover	0	76
Wilmington	0	83
Rose Poly.....	0	76
St. Ignatius.....	0	17
Haskell	7	21
	38	200

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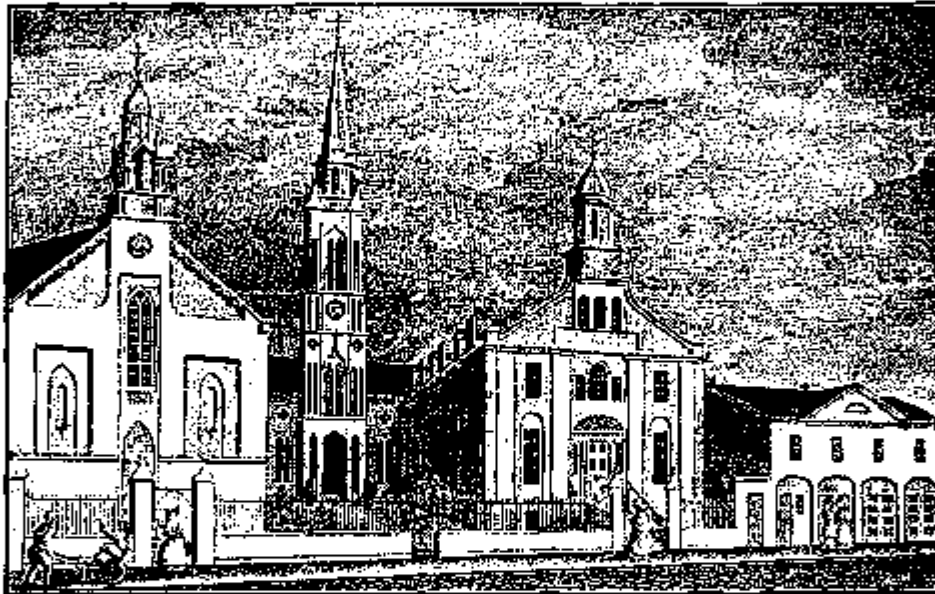


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Left to right: Rev. Henry S. Spalding, S. J., Regent, College of Law; Rev. James McCabe S. J., President; Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., Dean of Liberal Arts; Rev. Joseph S. Reiner, S. J., Regent, School of Commerce and Sociology.



THE FIRST ST. XAVIER

Founded by the Rt. Rev. Edward Fenwick, First Bishop of Cincinnati, in 1831, under the name of The Athenaeum.



Left to right: Mr. J. D. Cloud, Dean of School of Commerce; Rev. Charles M. Ryan, S. J., Prefect of High School; Rev. Francis A. Gressle, Dean, School of Sociology; Mr. Edward P. Moutinier, Dean, College of Law.

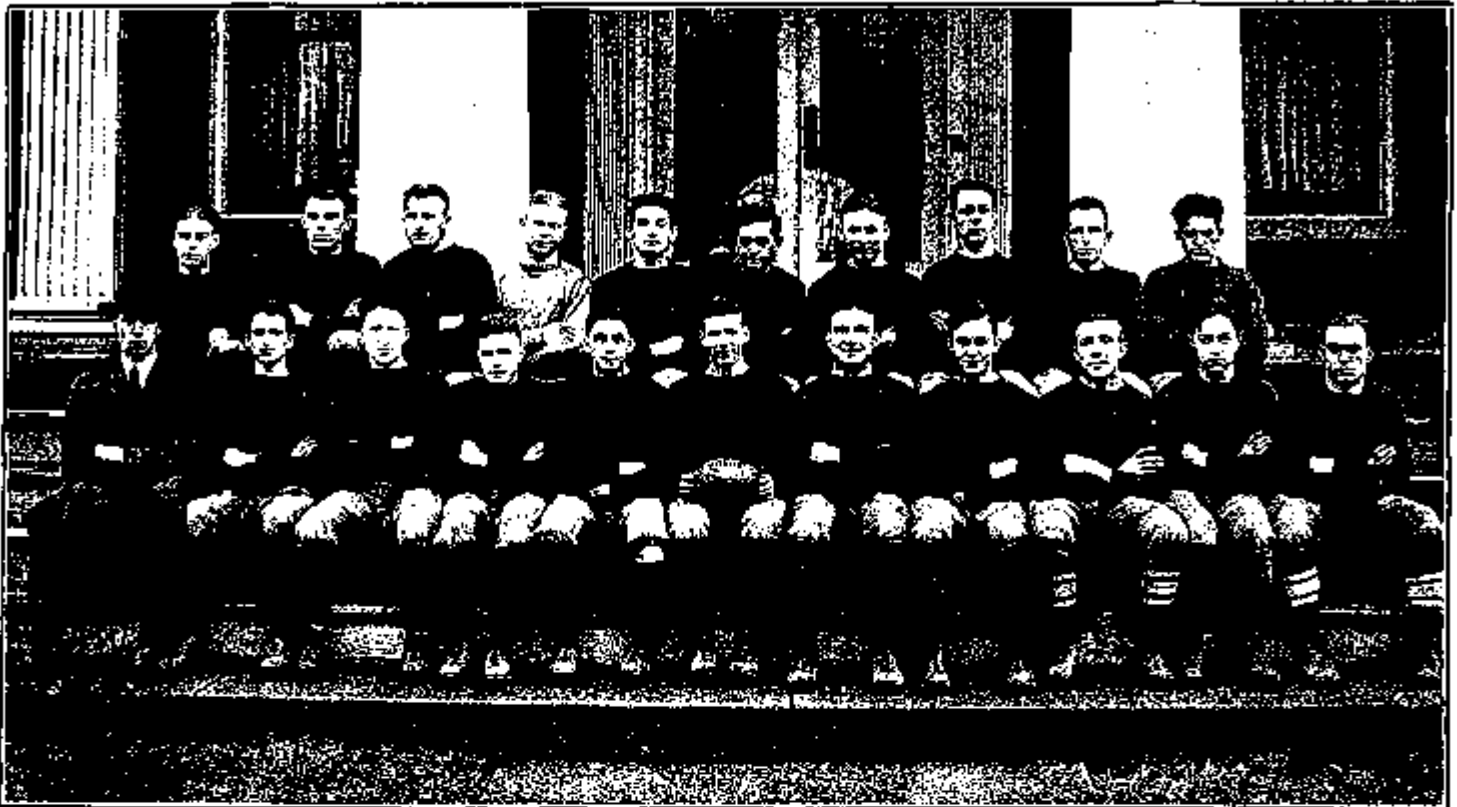
THE NEW ST. XAVIER



NEW era was opened in the history of St. Xavier with the removal of the Faculty and the College of Liberal Arts to their new home in the autumn of 1920. The illustration gives one but a faint idea of the splendid suburban site of the new St. Xavier, which can be truthfully said to approach the ideal. The heights upon which the buildings are situated, the natural bowl in the center of the campus and the wooded slope on the west, the beautiful Bloody Run Boulevard which divides the campus, the proximity of city car lines, all combine to make the new St. Xavier unsurpassed for convenience and beauty. Expansion plans for the near

future comprise the erection of dormitories, library, students chapel and gymnasium.

Hinkle Hall on the left, serves as the Administration Building and provides living quarters for the faculty. It is the gift of Mrs. Frederick Hinkle of Cincinnati. To the right is Alumni Science Hall, donated by the alumni of St. Xavier as a fitting sequel to the diamond jubilee of the founding of the college. The scientific equipment is the gift of the Knights of Columbus of Hamilton, Kenton and Campbell counties. Alumni Hall is used by the Liberal Arts College both for recitations and for laboratory work.



Top Row: Cryer, guard; Vahl, guard; Kearns, tackle; Hoffenthal, half-back; Zang, tackle; Kehoe, end; Marnell, full-back; Rollas, full-back; Smith, end; Wurzelbacher, half-back.

Lower Row: Coach Meyer; Rush, tackle; Hart, center; Foley, guard; Greene, quarter-back; Cushing, quarter-back (captain); Nappenberger, tackle; Eberts, center (captain elect);

Moloney, guard; Steinkamp, guard; King, guard.

Below, Left to Right: Davis, half-back; Mueller, end; McCarthy, half-back; McGarry, end.



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FOR INSIDE AND
OUTSIDE.



Mr. Albert W. Leibold graduated from St. Xavier in 1905 with degree of Bachelor of Arts. Assistant Chairman of the Athletic Association. President of The Leibold-Parrett Building Co.

Mr. Walter S. Schmidt, graduated from St. Xavier in 1905. Received degrees of A. M., A. B., Ph. B. Chairman of the Athletic Association. President of The Fred'k A. Schmidt Co.

It would be an extremely difficult task to find two men who have labored more untiringly and zealously in every possible manner to aid their Alma Mater than Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Leibold. They have generously given time, ability and money for the task of rebuilding Old St. Xavier. For years these men have stood staunchly beside their college, until now the St. Xavier of their dreams is gradually becoming a reality, and before another decade is over, will take its place beside the really great universities of the country.

COACH MEYER



Joe Meyer, Athletic Director of St. Xavier began his career as a student of St. Xavier High, and thus we can proudly call him one of 'our own.' He graduated from high school at St. Mary's, Dayton, Ohio.

After leaving St. Mary's, he entered Notre Dame, studying architecture, graduating in 1919. While at Notre Dame, Meyer received letters in both baseball and basketball. He also coached the Freshman football team at that institution and is a thorough master and teacher of the famous Blue and Gold system of play.

Coach Meyer knows men, especially college men, and having been thru the ranks himself, knows how to handle them. Altho a stern disciplinarian, his actions are tempered with consideration and reason, that have made him liked not only by the athletes but by the student body as well.

CONTEST FOR NICKNAME BEING CONTINUED

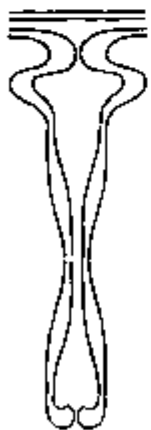
The Athletic Nickname Contest is still pending as the judges are undecided regarding a final choice.

Meanwhile the judges request that more suggestions be offered in hopes of finding a name that will characterize the fast and fighting qualities of the Blue and White teams and at the same time be of the best type for use in cheering and for press purposes.

The News will keep its readers informed as to further developments. The prize of \$5.00 is, of course, still standing.

If you have thought of a better suggestion, do not delay in sending it in. Some very excellent names were submitted earlier, but this should be no bar to using your thinking faculty to find the name 'par excellence.'

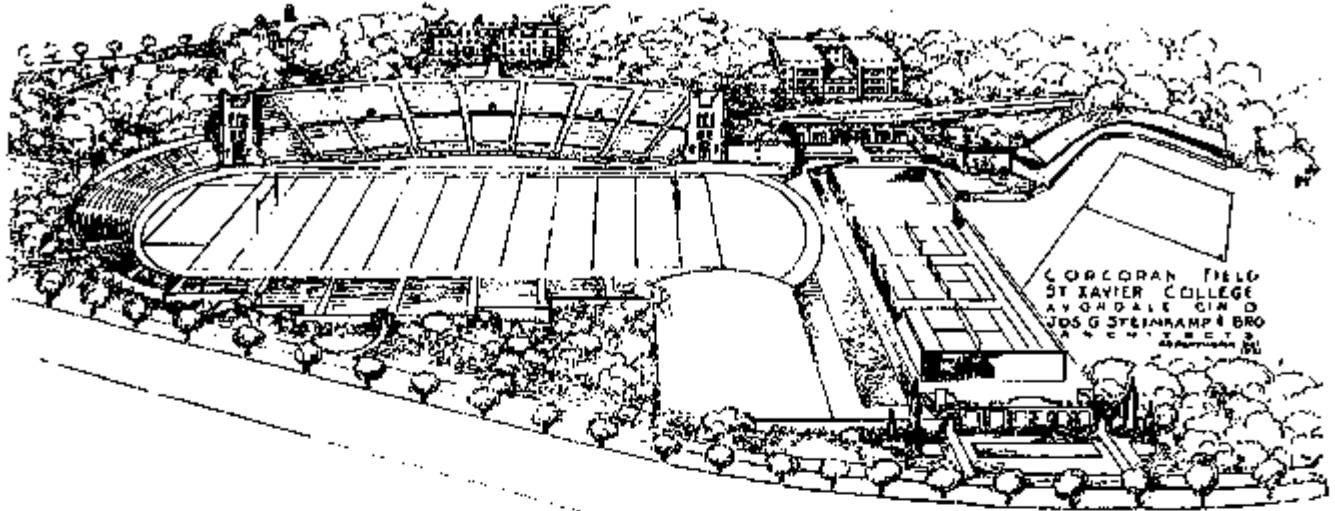
The Captains 20-21



CUSHING. J

HART. J

CORCORAN FIELD



The above architect's drawing gives the reader an idea of the appearance of the new St. Xavier athletic field when completed.

The stadium, which is to be known as Corcoran Field in honor of Mr. John and Mr. E. B. Corcoran, generous contributors to the stadium fund, is at the present time in the course of construction. The north end of the field, will be improved

now. The football field, at the south end of the area, with concrete stands for 5,000 spectators, will be ready for the opening game with Morris Harvey on October 1. A running track will encircle the gridiron and a 220 yard straightaway will be laid directly in front of the stands.

The present diamond, located at the

and stands erected. Between the diamond and the gridiron, tennis courts and outdoor basket ball courts will be placed. Between the ends of the gridiron and track there will be jumping pits. A 100 by 200 foot area will be covered with a roof for practicing in wet weather, pending the erection of a gymnasium.



We congratulate the Graduates and express the hope, their careers ever will proclaim the seat of their training—Good Old St. X



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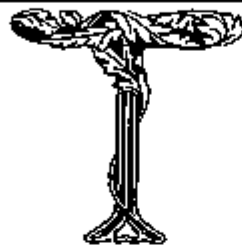
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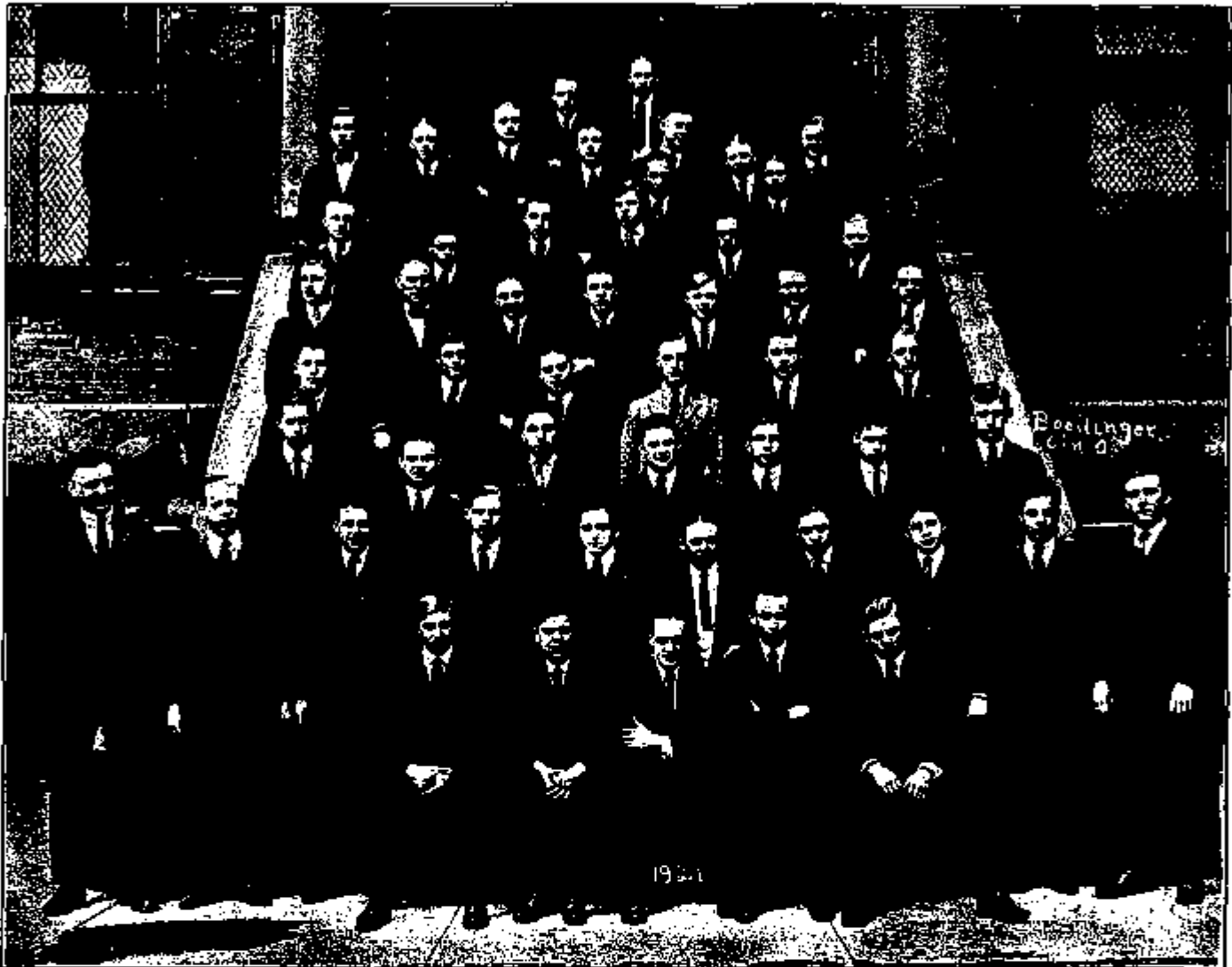
ART

MUSIC

LANGUAGES AND EXPRESSION



For Further Information Apply to the Directress



First Row, Seated: Joseph Meyers, Clement Fries, Harry Moore, Theodore Rolles, Herbert Latimers; Second Row: Joseph Meyers, William Hardebeck, Albert Schmitz, Philip Leylin, Robert Ruthman, Paul Berning, David Dumlacher, Edwin Dittman, William Kenkel, William Collins; Third Row: Leo Nordloh, Philip Kennedy, John Molloy, John Murray, Gilbert MacBeth, John Gaynor, August Kratner; Fourth Row: Urban Horstman, Jerome Strickorb, Charles Hess, Joseph Higgins, David Ryan, Joseph Dell; Fifth Row: Lowell Baurichter, Donald Doud, Eugene Ador, Howard Geerin, Charles Wess, George Vollman, Oliver Brockman; Sixth Row: Harold Wires, John McKenna, Aloysius Deppenbrock, Harry Broering, Leroy Grogan, John Kerkeler; Seventh Row: William Kuecht, Thomas Walnwright, Louis Lampe, James Hart, John Brudley, Norbert Springard, Joseph Barhaar, Eugene Stienkamp, Edgar Imthun; Eight Row: Vincent Pellman, Edward Perek.

Have the students of St. Xavier Hi during the years of 1920-21 fulfilled their aspirations? Have they gone further? Have they accomplished something that the annals have never carried before?

These questions are answered in the aftermath.

The students of St. Xavier Hi have established two outstanding precedents that will go down in the annals as the beginning of a new era for St. Xavier High.

The taking of first place in two essay contests was the leading feature. Lowell Baurichter and Murray Paddock have gained honors not only for themselves but for St. Xavier. Lowell, let it be repeated again and then again, proved his literary talent by taking first place in the "Inland Waterways Essay Contest" and Murray's ability was emphasized when he secured first place in the "Community Chest Contest."

DEBATE

The big debate held in the Chamber of Commerce Hall was a second fea-

ture. And here the Junior Literary Society illuminates itself for it was in this society under its very active and energetic Moderator that the debate with Canisius High School of Buffalo was made possible. Although the Xavier Team, consisting of Philip Kennedy, Robert Ruthman and Edwin Dittman lost, nevertheless they made an excellent impression and established an example that future students should bring to a more successful end.

These precedents must be followed by the student of the future. Will you, future graduates allow the graduates of '21 to come back at you and say, "Ye have lowered the shining standard, we placed on high. Ye have trampled upon our highest aspirations for St. Xavier."

BASKET BALL

The High School Basket Ball Team of '21 has been the best of the past four years or longer. Under the capable captainship of James Hart and able playing of William Collins and Edgar Imthun the team has lost but

three games. The most prominent victories were those at Hughes and Norwood.

In the High School Tournament held at U. C. a few months ago the Hi team was considered the best in the city and its elimination in the semi-finals was a surprise to everybody.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has been a great success. The great demand for it by outside agencies evidences this statement.

The orchestra performed on November 26, Sisters of Mercy Academy, Freeman Avenue; January 10, Ursuline Academy, McMillan Street; March 31, Debate at the Chamber of Commerce Hall; May 13, Elocution Contest, and will perform on June 2, Ursuline Academy, June Festival and June 15, Commencement Exercises of the High School.

Under the masterly eye of Father Kiefer and exceptional direction of Mr. Weil, nothing else but success could be expected.

St. Ursula Convent and Academy

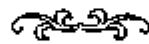


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