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Xavier University Newswire

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The Xaverian News



Published by The Xaverians - St. Xavier College

VOL. VI

CINCINNATI, DECEMBER 1, 1920

NO. 3

ENTHUSIASM

Reigns At League Election

The spirit of camaraderie, jolly good fellowship, pep and enthusiasm, so characteristic of the students of St. X School of Commerce and Sociology when off duty, held high festival on Friday evening, November 12, when members of the Social League chose Richard Finn, Thomas Lindsay and Miss Evelyn O'Neill to the offices of President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

The election, which was preceded by a vigorous and enthusiastic campaign was bitterly contested by the three tickets, the Red, the White, and the Blue. Some very clever slogans were introduced in order to "bring home the bacon." "The Heavenly Blues" as they called themselves gave assurance that if they were elected every one would get "a little bit of heaven." However, from all appearances of the results the majority were not in a mood for "kicking the bucket" just yet.

Blue Campaign Tactics

The Blues' campaign manager, Miss Mentink, through some sort of hook or crook, came in possession of a slush fund that enabled her to pay sixty-eight cents for a poster and supply most every one with a rattle which reflected upon her opinion of the voters. The Blues lost sight of the fact that we are conducting a college and not a kindergarten. In spite of this fact we are told by a number of the students that they were converted to the Blues by Miss Mentink's charms.

In Miss Mentink's speech of nomination, she explained how utterly frivolous the platforms of the other tickets were as compared with that of the Blues, and pointed in particular to her planks providing for the appointment of a jester to keep the professor in good humor especially around exam time, ("Bravo!" from Schimpf, Kessen, Conway, Fussinger, et al.) the establishment of a matrimonial bureau (great satisfaction among the fair ones, loud applause from the gallery) and of a beauty parlor (loud continued cheers from the Mulfordists and Bolsheviks.)

Blue Candidates

She then went on to show how superior the candidates of the Blue Ticket were to their opponents, (Rasberries, cheers and groans.) There is hardly a doubt but that she would have gotten by with that statement with the use of a

(Continued on Page 10)

BULLETIN BOARD

December 3—Feast Day of Patron of College, St. Francis Xavier.
December 8—Holy Day of Obligation—Feast of the Immaculate Conception.
December 15—Social League Frolic in Memorial Hall.
December 15—Philopeltan Society meets at 1:30 P. M.
December 23—Christmas holidays begin.

SOCIAL LEAGUE FROLIC

Sense! Nonsense! Innocence!

Don't forget the date, Wednesday, December 15. The **FIRST FUN-FEST** under the new administration! Y-O-U are expected to be present—no regrets accepted.

A practical application will be given of the Regent's pet slogan "Keep the corners of your mouth turned up," and we don't expect to use toothpicks as props either.

The Committee on Entertainment is all lined up for the final splurge and at exactly nine bells on the evening of December 15, President Finn will press the button that will set the fun machinery awhirl and the Xaverians all agog! And woe be to Y-O-U if you are not present! Y-O-U will forever carry with you the stigma of regret and Y-O-U will be ostracized from Xaverian society until such time as your excuse for non-attendance shall have been passed upon by the Committee on Registration and duly presented to and accepted by the Powers That Be! It behooves Y-O-U, therefore, to be present.

There is a great deal of rumor current that the Junior Accountants may launch their two ring circus project that evening. The Committee on Entertainment has been requested to send out an S. O. S. for tight rope walkers. Any student in the College who can qualify as such, will please make application to Miss Mentink, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. No experience necessary. The Committee will also welcome any suggestions that may tend to facilitate the gigantic task of bringing the elephant into the building.

A grinch dispeller and a fun propeller—don't forget the date, Wednesday evening, December 15.

The zeal which begins with hypocrisy must conclude in treachery; at first it deceives,—at last, it betrays.

DEDICATION

Of New Xavier Structures

An epoch was marked in the history of St. Xavier College with the Dedication and Formal Opening of Alumni Science and Hinkle Halls, on the afternoon of November 14. This affair marks the completion of an important step towards the realization of that vision splendid, a great St. Xavier University.

The first number on the day's program was the solemn blessing and dedication of the buildings by His Grace, Archbishop Moeller, assisted by the Faculty of the College.

Immediately after the dedication, the open air exercises in front of Hinkle Hall were started with the slinging of the Star Spangled Banner by the assembled crowd. A group of cornetists from the High School Orchestra accompanied the slinging.

The Most Reverend Archbishop delivered an inspiring address, outlining an ambitious program for the development of Catholic education in his archdiocese. Elsewhere in this issue, the address of His Grace is printed in full.

Presentations

The new edifices and equipment were then formally presented to the College.

Mrs. Frederick Walsh Hinkle, donor of the beautiful administration building, called Hinkle Hall in her honor, was unable to be present to formally present her gift to St. Xavier.

Alumni Science Hall was presented in the name of the alumni of St. Xavier by Mr. William Wolkling. Mr. Wolkling was chairman of the committee which had charge of the soliciting of funds upon the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of St. Xavier. He stated that Alumni Hall was a manifestation of the love and loyalty of the alumni for their Alma Mater. It also expressed a tribute to the zealous devotion of the Jesuits, and the appreciation of the former students for the good influence exerted upon them by their teachers.

As representative of the Knights of Columbus of Hamilton, Kenton and Campbell Counties, Mr. Edward Gorman presented the new scientific equipment to the college. Mr. Gorman said that truth and its dissemination were ever one of the basic principles of the Knights of Columbus. It was in accordance with this ideal that the Knights offered to assist St. Xavier in the spread of scientific truth.

The Rector, Rev. James McCabe, S.
(Continued on Page 2)

PHILOPEDIANS

Reorganize for Active Work

The opening meeting of the Philopædian Debating Society was held on Monday, November 22, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The results of the election were as follows: Oscar Roth, Vice-President; John Danahy, Recording Secretary; Carl Wenstrup, Corresponding Secretary; Ray Howe, Treasurer. A Committee on Debates was appointed, consisting of Edward Preking, James Fay and George Billiger.

Mr. R. J. Pollepareho, S. J., who has had charge of the society for several years, is Moderator again this year. He is working hard to interest an adequate number of students, in order that the Society may retain its usual high standing.

In the last two years, the Philopædian Society has met with many difficulties. The S. A. T. C. interfered year before last, and last year it was difficult to bring the students together because of holding some classes down town. This year, however, there is no reason why a majority of the students cannot be present at meetings.

Every student ought to consider what an advantage it is to be able to speak in public. It is something that can be acquired only through practice. The Philopædian Society is an excellent place to practice speaking. It has turned out many men prominent in civil life, and these men always express their gratitude to the Society, and urge students to take advantage of it.

DEDICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

J. formally accepted the buildings and equipment on behalf of the College. He thanked the donors for their generosity, and promised a continuance of that devotion to Catholic education that has placed St. Xavier College in the high position it occupies today.

Degrees of Doctor of Philosophy were conferred by the College upon the Revs. Francis J. Walsh and Francis A. Reardon.

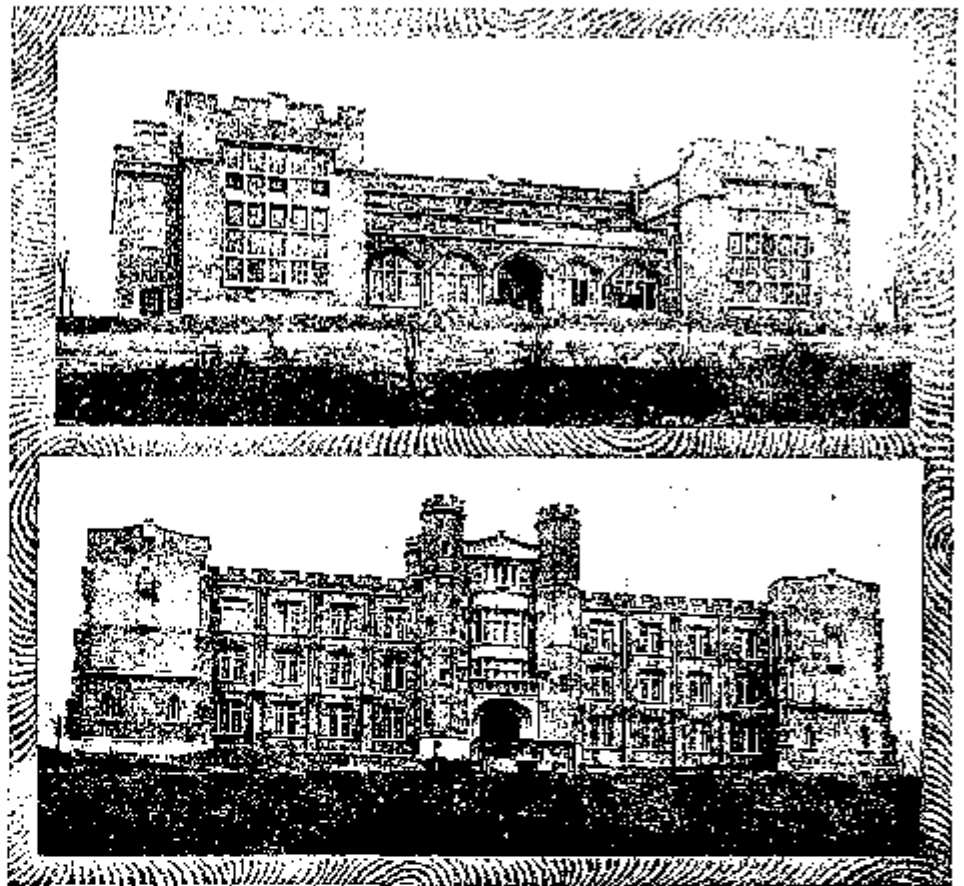
The exercises were concluded with an address by Rev. John E. Hickey on the topic of education. The speaker pointed out the evil results of the materialistic and agnostic philosophy taught in many non-sectarian schools. He stressed the fact that only in Catholic colleges and universities was religion given its proper position in education.

The Provincial of the Missouri Province, Very Reverend Joseph P. McManis, S. J., of St. Louis, Missouri, was a visitor at the exercises.

Both buildings were thrown open for public inspection the entire afternoon. A crowd of over a thousand stood on the terraces in front of Hinkle Hall during the speech making. It was estimated that five times that number visited the buildings and grounds.

Wonder why they call it the long green? It doesn't remain long with a person nowadays.

ST. XAVIER COLLEGE



Alumni Science Hall at top, Hinkle Hall at bottom.

The nucleus of the greater St. Xavier recently dedicated by Archbishop Moeller

CITIZENSHIP NEWS

After reading and arguing the Constitution and its Amendments, we took up a very serious problem; it was like wise interesting and exciting. *Divorce*.

Our very capable Professor tried to prove to us that obtaining *Divorce* is not an easy thing and that the grounds upon which the degree is granted are few; besides, each one **MUST** be proven beyond a shadow of doubt.

In trying to show how unjust it would be to abolish *divorce* entirely and to make the case a point stronger he chose one young lady and asked her what she would do under certain circumstances. Her young man carries a gun in his hip-pocket and threatens to shoot her if he refuses to marry him, also if she reveals the dress. He leads her to the altar and she has no opportunity to reveal the true condition until some time after the ceremony. Of course, she is not married in the eyes of the Church, but how about the Civil Law - would she not want a *divorce*? She replied, "You could shoot me first, I would never marry you." Taken by surprise and blushing, Mr. C. exclaims, "Why, I'm not the man." Now girls, must he pay the usual fine for rejection of a leap-year proposal. Is it to be a fur coat or a silk dress?

S. A. T. C. BANQUET

Mess-call sounded again on November 24th, to summon the members of the old St. Xavier S. A. T. C. to a Turkey dinner at the Hotel Sinton.

A large number of the ex-soldiers responded, many coming a considerable distance to attend.

Dinner over, the boys enjoyed a letter from O. Geoffrey Holmer, a former Lieutenant of the unit, and talked over old times.

The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for next year's reunion: Paul Meagher, Chairman; John Danahy, Larry Kyte, Henry Ranker, William L. Lally, Arthur Dardubusch and Robert Condy.

The boys then captured one of the Haskell Indians and marched over to St. Xavier High School, where a pep meeting for the Thanksgiving Football Game was being conducted.

The ex-soldiers fell into line and led the parade of Xavier Rooters through the down-town streets and in a demonstration on Fountain Square.

All those who attend the reunion considered it a highly enjoyable one and it is to be hoped that there will be an even larger attendance next year.

LAW NOTES

We were considerably surprised at the action of Tommy Gallagher a few nights ago, when he was discovered in law class, but was prevented from doing so by the good advice of Aviator Rogers and Chief of Police, Bird.

The class was delighted with the return of Judges Dixon and Gusweiler after the election. At his first lecture Judge Dixon personally thanked the class for its help in going over the top.

We are glad to see Major Gardiner return after his fall army inspection. The Major holds considerable dignity to the class in his new uniform.

The class held its monthly mock trial on Monday evening, November 22, and the court-room was overcrowded due to the high standing of the defendant in the states of Ohio and Kentucky, and the fact that Mr. Goodenough is single no doubt attracted a great portion of the fair sex.

Have you noticed what a dull evening we have when Larry Poelker fails to attend class, and what an enjoyable evening we have when he is with us with that wonderful smile and those blonde curly locks which spread optimism all over the class room—even Gregg Williams smiles at times.

Walter D. Murphy, LL. B., A. M., former Attorney General of Ohio and Second Assistant Attorney General of the United States during the world war, was kind enough to hold court at the school, and the entire class joins in thanks for his assistance. During the trial he gave the class several citations upon criminal law, important among them being the famous *Americia Vermeil* defense which he successfully used in the defense of Harry Thaw against that famous criminal lawyer, William Jerome.

Dame Rumor advises that Al Weimer is about to sail on the sea of matrimony. The whole class wishes him abundance of good luck.

Marriage is a lottery—one prize and a million blanks—here's hoping for Al.

When John P. Rogers was recently asked why he is having such wonderful success, he fondly attributed it to the inspiration given to him by his wonderful little daughter, Betty.

A deep plot has been discovered a few nights ago. Tommy Flash Gallagher was seen loitering around the rotunda of the Grand Hotel for two hours and later at the Grand Opera House for an hour. When accosted by the police he stated he was waiting for Jack Rogers. Something funny about to develop.

Why is Joe Wolpny's class asking him so many legal questions lately? Even the kids are catching the spirit of the law class.

KENTUCKY DEPUTY SHERIFF
GUILTY OF GUN "TOTIN"

Whether an officer of Kentucky may carry concealed weapons in Ohio while off duty was decided when Joseph Patrick Goodenough was tried before a jury of women in Judge Walter D. Murphy's court.

Mr. Goodenough, who is a student at St. Xavier's Law College, also is a Deputy Sheriff in Kentucky. By virtue of his executive office, Mr. Goodenough carries a miniature arsenal around with him. Being a zealous guardian of the peace in his native land, and often pressed for time, he cannot make the rapid changes that are a part of the repertoire of those plans. Therefore, sometimes he must report at class without having disarmed.

Mr. Goodenough did this once too often, and thus caught with with the "goods on," he was tried before a jury of processes at a mock trial at St. Xavier College Law School last night. The jury was impounded from the women's Sociology Class at St. Xavier. Miss Gertrude Hechner was the foreman. The jury was out just five minutes. The verdict was "guilty." Joseph Bird, Thomas Gallagher and Jack Rogers were attorneys for the State and John Doyle and Edward Door for the defense.

His Honor Justice of Peace Gutting was an interested spectator and personally congratulated the defense upon its showing in the face of the Bolshevik opposition.

Estman reports that he sold his tobacco for 60¢ per pound and his wheat brought a good price—and further reports look bright for the farmers at Sidney, Ohio.

Be sure and make it 100% subscription.

Nation—Court of Domestic Relations.

Judge Charles W. Hoffman will dispose of a limited number of contested divorce cases during the month of December. Attorneys by making application previous to Saturday, November 27, can have same set for trial.

JOSEPH KINNEY,
Deputy Clerk.

Presiding Judge John G. O'Connell yesterday appointed the following committee to draft a suitable memorial in memory of the late Frank M. Coppock:

Samuel B. Hammet, Chairman, Frederick Hortenstein, Robert C. Pugh, Philip Roettinger, Frederick W. Hinkle.

"You can always tell a Freshman by his green and gawky air,
You can always tell a Sophomore by the way he wears his hair;
You can always tell a Junior by his dignity and such,
You can always tell a Senior, but you cannot tell him much."

—"The Bethel Collegian."

There is no man in the world to whom we cannot go to learn something—David Grayson.

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THE OLE PEP

Wasn't it simply great! We mean the big rally and parade the night before the Huskell game. Pep! Everybody just delirious of the old pep and vim! You couldn't help but feel enthused all over, just being with the gang. And didn't we make a little noise, and show the old town who we were? We rather guess we did!

And best of it wasn't just one department. Hi and Commerce and Sociology, Arts and Law, everybody did their damndest to make it a howling success. And the co-eds too—making up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers.

Teamwork, that's the big idea, to put a thing across! That's what we need in every activity! That's what we need to tell the world about our school! We told 'em all right that night! Let's do it some more for old St. X!

THE JUNIOR CHAMBER

There has recently been organized in the City of Cincinnati a Junior Chamber of Commerce. Young men in the city between the ages of 18 and 34 are eligible for membership.

The aim of this organization is to acquaint the young men of the city with the practical workings of municipal government, and to arouse interest in civic affairs. It purposes to further the friendly, coordinating spirit among the young citizens in all activities tending toward the welfare of Cincinnati.

We advise every eligible Xaverian to join the Junior Chamber of Commerce, even though it requires a sacrifice to do so. Active membership therein offers a splendid opportunity to apply practically those lessons of civic loyalty and service that are inculcated in the Catholic student. The association with, and friendship of a body of wide-awake, forward-looking young men cannot but have a beneficial influence upon the character of each individual member. For the good of your city, for your own good, JOIN.

MASS ATHLETICS

A keen observer investigating the part that athletics play in college life, is forced to conclude, that with regard to the mass of the students there is much to be desired.

In the majority of colleges and universities all emphasis is placed upon and all energy directed upon the development of representative teams of high caliber. The students comprising these teams are men of hardy physique and endurance; physically, the flower of the student body. Numerically, they comprise but a very small percentage of the total enrollment.

It would be nonsensical to depreciate or belittle the immense value to a school of having a representative team in any branch of athletics. Few activities are so powerful in arousing college spirit or instilling the students with a common feeling as a battle with a rival on gridiron or diamond.

As an advertising medium for a school, hardly anything can surpass a victorious outfit in the field of sport.

But, the question arises, what physical development or benefit to health do the majority of students derive from our present system of athletics?

True, there is a matter of spending some hours in the open and drinking in ozone, while attending games. The mental change and relaxation that come with viewing an athletic contest are excellent. Though the strengthening of the vocal organs, and perhaps a fortunate bet, may also be considered, the results can hardly be said to be completely satisfactory.

The primary purpose of athletics is the culture of health and the development of the body. Physical and mental training should go hand in hand, for it is generally true that a sound mind dwells in a sound body.

Athletics will better fulfill their purpose when the mass of students actually participate in some form or other, and the building up of the body and health of the majority shall be parallel with the making of victorious teams.

X-PLAINING "X"AVIER

A word beginning with an "X"
Must never sound to rhyme with necks.
No, no, this X pronounced should be
Exactly like the letter "Z"
And that's why our dear name St.
Xavier

Must always rhyme with good
behavior,
In all the seasons, in all weather
The two are always found together

To those who are interested the Management wishes to announce that space may be purchased in the Second Column of The Xaverian News. Rates based upon the degree of acrimony and space desired. Don't gossip. Put it in The Xaverian News.

THE XAVERIAN NEWS HAS AN office but no furniture, and whoever heard of an office without furniture? If you have any extra office furniture or know of anyone who has, please let us know about it.

OMIGOSH!

By Doc Spaeth

A picture of beauty is she
A source of elation for me!
Her lips are distracting—
And eyes—the contracting
Of which would spell havoc, you see
And how her complexion does blend—
(An art that the gods only tend!)
Her chin's most confounding,
With dimples abounding—

—But—

She's only a "fisher"
By Harrison Fisher—
And this is the climax—the end!

Hari—"What become of the sweet young thing you used to go with?"

Karl—"Oh! Why we fell out—anyway she's dead."

Hari—"What did she die of?"

Karl—"She drowned when we fell out!"

Even blind men have eyes for business.

Last issue, I mentioned something about "Lytle" poetry, which also advertised the theatre by that name somewhat. The management of the playhouse saw the poem, and sent me two orchestra tickets. I am now composing an ode to Mr. Wiedemann.

I know a man who is so tight that he wouldn't even give me a thought.

At the formal opening of St. Xavier-on-the-hill, a lady in the throng got into conversation with a professor. Their dialogue follows:

Lady (enthusiastically)—"And so you are Father So-and-so! Well, you know I have a son at St. Xavier."

Prof.—"Is that so?"

Lady—"Of course, you are acquainted with my son, Freddie Whatchew-cant?"

Prof.—"Yes—Yes, he's in one of my classes."

Lady—"And how's he getting along? I am so anxious that he graduate."

Prof.—"Well, I had he has the brain, but" (there follows fifteen minutes of ranting, during which Freddie's character is dragged around and shredded.)

Lady (finally)—"Leave it to me, Father,—he'll stay in every night from now on! The deceiver!"

Suggestion for catchy name and ad for new soft (?) drink—

DRINK MICA
(It Comes in Quartz)

The sailor sat near the dock gazing absent-mindedly at the deck. "Well—dud!" shouted the dock, as he shifted his cigar.

94% FROM SEEANDESS

Of the 263 paid up student subscriptions which Col. Saffin, the Circulation Manager has on his books and which helped to swell the Xaverian News' Bank Account with the Second National, 245 were obtained from the School of Commerce and Sociology.

ADDRESS OF ARCHBISHOP MOELLER

Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers and Dear Friends: The dedication of these buildings, faultless in their architecture, the first of a finely planned group to be known as St. Xavier University, marks a gratifying progress in Catholic educational activities in Cincinnati. This university constitutes, as it were, the key-stone of that education in the Queen City of the West, which was built upon the sure foundation of religion by our forefathers, nearly a hundred years ago.

Religion in Education

These early pioneers, poor in the goods of this world at a great sacrifice built and maintained parochial schools, because they believed firmly that true education should take into consideration the higher and nobler end of man, and should, therefore, be based upon and permeated by religion. And let me here emphasize, as strongly as I can, that religion is necessary not only in the primary grades, but should also be the soul of the entire system. Side by side with secular knowledge, religion should be taught in the elementary grades, in the high schools, in the colleges, and in the university. To carry out this sound idea of true education is the all-sufficient reason for the existence of Catholic parochial schools, Catholic high schools, Catholic colleges and Catholic universities.

I could adduce a long line of public spirited men as well as a long list of standard publications to establish further the truth upon which I am insisting;—that the best and most beneficial education to the individual and to the society and to the State is that of which religion is the very soul.

Accords With American Spirit

And such an education is in full accord with the religious spirit that permeates our splendid Magna Charta, the American Constitution; that is fully recognized by our courts which requires witnesses to call upon God to attest to the truth of their statements; that is publicly professed by our officials from the Chief Executive down to the humblest squire when they take the oath of office.

Menace to Our Republic

It therefore appears to me un-American when in the schools, colleges and universities of our land, under the guise of advanced science and up-to-date philosophy, opinions are inculcated that tend to rob pupils of the precious treasure of religion, nay, the very belief in the Supreme Being. These would-be scientists and would-be philosophers belong to the class of persons braided by the Holy Writ as fools: "The fool saith in his heart there is no God." And I will add these teachers and professors are a real and more deadly menace to the prosperity and stability of our great Republic than the Socialists, the Anarchists, and the Bolsheviks.

Moreover, the teachers and professors, who, in schools and universities, ventilate their shallow, athe-

istic and materialistic theories, are doing the American community a flagrant injustice; for they are drawing their gill-edged salaries, paid by the public, to instill into the hearts of the youth, doctrines of which the vast majority of the parents do not approve.

In the name of the Catholics I protest against such a palpable misuse of public funds. I am sure Protestant ministers will utter similar protest in the name of their communicants, and the rabbis will join in it in the name of their people.

Salutary Influence of St. Xavier

Teaching

Our fellow non-Catholic citizens surely will rejoice with us on this happy occasion. The science and knowledge imparted in St. Xavier University stand out in marked contrast to the sickening theories which stem with infidelity, agnosticism and materialism, and are a detriment to individuals, to society and to the State. The truths and principles of the science which will be taught here are based upon those of Christ, whom the Heavenly Father bids us to hear. This new university, prominently gracing Avondale hill, will have a strong and beneficent influence upon the community.

The Old Misconception

Some persons may question this rashly concluding because it is a Catholic University and because it is conducted by the Jesuits, loyal and devoted sons of the Church, that it will become another far-reaching agent for making America a vassal to Rome. Such a contingency is not within the range of probability. This groundless fear springs from the same polluted source as the one claiming that we cannot be true and loyal Americans because, forsooth, we are subject to a foreign potentate,—the Pope. Our allegiance to the Pope does not in any manner interfere with our allegiance to our country. The Holy Father exacts our obedience in things spiritual; the State in things temporal. There is no necessary conflict between the two jurisdictions. The Pope is the head of Christ's kingdom, which is not of this world. "My kingdom," said Christ, "is not of this world." Besides, the Holy Father ever hears in mind and carries out the injunction of Christ: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." Further, there is absolutely nothing in the tenets of the Catholic Church at variance with the basic principles of our Republic. A good Catholic will be an exemplary citizen. You and I know that the University will be a potent means for forming loyal and law-abiding Americans, who will be an honor to their city and their country.

Urges Support of New Enterprise

The Catholic fathers and mothers of Cincinnati rejoice because this university will enable them to have their sons educated in a Catholic atmosphere, under professors in every way equipped for the high task,—the Jesuits,

who deservedly rank as peers in education.

In this new enterprise, the Jesuit Fathers have been encouraged and assisted by generous friends. One of the buildings dedicated today bears the name of a most magnificent benefactor. And I feel confident that among Catholics and non-Catholics the Jesuit Fathers will find many who will help them carry the heavy burden which they have generously assumed.

Not only the Catholics of Cincinnati, but also those of the whole Archdiocese; not only parents placed in a position to give their sons a university education, but also those who for one reason or another cannot do so, should be interested in and help to support this institution. Among other reasons I desire particularly to allege the following:

Normal School

In connection with the university there will be a normal school for Sisters and teachers in our parochial schools; both will thus receive the best possible training for their work. They will here enjoy singular advantages which they could not have, if the normal school were not under the shadow of St. Xavier University.

Central High Schools

There is still a link missing in the Catholic educational system in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati,—Central High Schools. Our people have an intimate sense of the need of such schools. It has long been my desire and it is now my fixed purpose to start these in the near future.

Campaign for Development

To put on a firm financial basis all these educational activities, which embrace the seminaries, the university, the normal school, the central high schools, large funds will be needed. Hence I feel justified in appealing for generous contributions. If these would reach the handsome sum of two million dollars, the success of these necessary and important works would be fully assured. We consider that this expectation is not unreasonable. If the Diocese of Detroit raised eight million dollars; the people of New Orleans, five million; the people of St. Paul the same amount; surely the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, known for its generosity, will be able to secure two million. It is my intention to put this matter into the hands of the laity. And whereas, I was content in the past to receive two, five or ten dollars, these gentlemen will expect hundreds and thousands of dollars.

The idea may seem chimerical, but I know it is possible; and, moreover, I have been greatly encouraged by the laymen to whom I have proposed the plan. Let us make one big effort in behalf of Catholic education in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. And, if I succeed in getting the two million dollars, I will be able not only to provide for the seminaries, to help St. Xavier University, to open the new Normal

(Continued on page 7)

XAVIER TROUNCES INDIANS

REDSKINS HANDED WORST DEFEAT OF YEAR IN SPECTACULAR GAME

Say—well—say! Can you imagine being felled stiff by Indian feathers? Well we can, and believe us it's great, absolutely.

Cas—spontaneously—it gives rise to just oodles of ribald laughter, and it instigates the resurrection of the old well known horse laugh, and you just burst forth out loud—Haw-haw. How do you like it? It's great!

On Thanksgiving Day—in the U. M. to be specific—the local boys promptly turned the Haskell Indians into bewildered Chinamen, and sent them home minus their well-known and much-legended Indian sign. Our lads had it. They used it too; and although we were maniacs laughed it to be all wrapped up in the mumbblings of the quarter-back, we have it from authority that it was 21-7. But whatever it was, the kid who worked it has Thurston backed off the boards for stuff. But to be more specific—

St. Xavier completed its current foot-ball season by handing the Haskell Indians the short end of a 21 to 7 score. The Saints stepped way out and knocked the redmen for three sweet goals, and all of them were pippins. This does not say that the Western Warriors were weak medicine; it merely emphasizes the fact that Coach Meyer's charges knew their stuff—and had Thurston backed off the boards for stuff. But to be more specific—

To begin with, the whole outfit played sterling ball. Not a slip up all along the line. The back field carried the ball behind the nearest interference possible; and when one of the enemy did climb through and tackled the runner it was only after a substantial gain had been checked up. On offense, too, the wearers of the Blue and White played worlds of clever music. The ends and tackles charged fast and tackled hard, while the secondary supplied all the nutes necessary to render that touching ballad "Down go the Indians."

Davis Stars

They say Herb Davis was there. I contradict this and claim he was every where. The boy is a flash. Biff-swish, and fella' you can't see him for speed. In every period he gave the whole stands the impression that the Indians were standing still—and then let the populace mistake their eyes, he tore off a long dash from the enemies 25 yard line for a touchdown to prove this contention.

But Davis was not alone in his glory. You should have seen "Volby", Cushing. Why, just about five minutes of play in the opening frame, this red-head grabbed a punt and rushed it back up the battle ground for a marker. Some boy!! And Dick Marnell, too. The Delaware Demon, besides smashing Haskell's line to shreds, stepped into a shower of forward passes in the fourth quarter, intercepted one, and hot footed it for a mere 35 yards for the final touchdown. But then this

touchdown does not complete the remarks on the afternoon festivities. We mean Mike Hellenstal. He simply stopped the opposition dead. Nothing got past him, and he tackled these Indians so hard that he jarred Pocahontas' false teeth. Actually, it's a fact.

On Bobs and Anderson engaged in a slight fistie encounter in the fourth quarter, but the referee put a stop to the hostilities before any damage had been done by either man. Both were ejected from the game.

Davis and Anderson were the shining light for the Indians. Campbell also did good work. Davis, who did most of the punting for his team showed great skill in this department. Anderson was the biggest ground gainer for Haskell.

The Indians' touchdown, which came in the second period, was the result of a long forward pass, which brought the ball to the Saints' two yard line where Campbell took it over for a touchdown.

The Saints were outweighed almost 12 pounds to the man. The Indians were amazed at the great defensive playing of the Cheumatl eleven, and after the game they said that the Blue and White aggregation was the best organized team they have met this year.

Game in Detail

The game in detail is as follows:

First Period—The Saints won the toss and chose the north goal. Noppenberger kicked off. After a series of plays St. Xavier punted. The Indians failed to gain and punted to Davis, who returned the ball 55 yards. Hellenstal made three yards off tackle. On a crisscross play Davis bumped into the referee and lost the ball, otherwise he would have scored a touchdown, as he was just getting into the open field and had no Redskin between him and the goal line. The visitors were held and punted to Cushing who ran 35 yards through the entire Indian team for the first touchdown. Noppenberger kicked goal.

Second Period—After Noppenberger kicked off the visitors made it first down on a series of plunges by Wofford and Anderson. On the next play they were thrown for a five yard loss. A forward pass to McLemore brought the ball to the two yard line, from where Campbell went over for a touchdown. McLemore kicked goal. The Saints kicked off, but soon forced the visitors to punt. Davis brought the ball back 20 yards. With the ball on the Indians' ten yard line time was called, but Cushing kept on calling signals. Davis attempted to throw a pass, but half of the St. Xavier men had stopped playing. The pass was intercepted by Davis, right end of the Redskins who ran unmolested to the St. Xavier goal. Time was up, however before the play started, consequently the touchdown was not allowed.

Third Period—St. Xavier kicked off to Wofford, who returned the ball 20 yards. The Indians started to open up, tossing forward passes and running all kinds of trick plays. The Saints were on their toes, however, and tackled the elusive Anderson and Wofford back of the line for many losses. Haskell was unable to complete forward passes for gains of any length. They were forced to punt continually. Davis starred in returning the ball. He brought the ball back from 20 to 40 yards on every attempt. St. Xavier threatened to score on several occasions, but were stopped by the stiff defense of the Redskins. The quarter ended with the ball in St. Xavier's possession.

Fourth Period—Soon after the period started Davis broke off tackle from the twenty-five yard line and by cleverly dodging the secondary scored the Saints' second touchdown. Noppenberger kicked the goal. The same player kicked off. The Indians started to shower St. Xavier with forward passes. Marnell intercepted one of these and ran 40 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Noppenberger added the other point, which brought the Saints' score up to 21. The Redskins received and immediately started an aerial attack. A long pass to Davis, their right end, gained 40 yards and brought the ball to the St. Xavier twenty-five yard line. The Saints' defense stiffened and took the ball on the Indians' fourth incompleting forward pass. Cushing soon punted for St. Xavier. Haskell was forced to punt after failing to complete a number of passes. Davis electrified the crowd by returning the ball 40 yards. The game ended on the next play.

The Line-up

St. Xavier	Position	Haskell
Mueller	L. E.	Carpenter
Noppenberger	L. T.	Kipp
King	L. G.	Lassa
Eberts	C.	Kling
Vail	R. G.	Webster
Du Bois	R. T.	Killbuck
McGary	R. E.	Davis
Cushing, Capt.	Q. B.	McLemore, Capt.
Hellenstal	L. H.	Wofford
Davis	R. H.	Anderson
Marnell	F. B.	Campbell

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
St. Xavier	7	0	0	14—21
Haskell	0	7	0	0—7

Substitutions: St. Xavier—Kahoe for Mueller, Moloney for Du Bois, Haskell—Hamilton for Wofford, Thompson for Anderson, D. Hamilton for Campbell. Scoring: Touchdowns—St. Xavier, Cushing, Davis and Marnell; Haskell, McLemore. Referee—Eichenthal, of Notre Dame, Umpire—Lane. Head Linesman—Wessling. Time of Periods—Twelve, fifteen, twelve and fifteen.

AD-SALES

Promises and Achievements

Superlatively joyous as the past sessions of the Ad-Sales Class of '20-'21 have been, a look ahead is just like peering through the knot holes of a fence-in field of greater promise. December promissory notes are interesting. Only three got-togethers are scheduled for the month. The Christmas and New Year holidays will cause a fortnight's break in the program, not to be interrupted again until the before Easter week of prayer. The November finale was omitted and that adds one session to the spring allotment. The December plans include a Souvenir Night for the 3rd, when the Mulfordists are to listen to a talk from their pereceptor on "Life's Bargains." Ad-proofs from the "Times Star" press will be given away, an unusual reminder of the message.

On the 10th, Joseph Schmidt, Vice-President of the Rhine Thompson Company and for many years advertising manager of the Mahley & Currew Company, will speak on "The Scope of the Advertising Agency." The 17th is reserved for the class Christmas party with its surprise features and an all-talk with hearing.

"Father and Son"

The last November program might have been called a "Father and Son" affair. Harrison Stratton Mulford, President of Cincinnati Men International Club, "The Lions," was the speaker. He gave a snappy story in "Little Advertising in Selling Life Insurance" and personal experiences that he had had as a special agent of the Union Central Life Insurance Company. Then his father, "The Prof," Ben Mulford, Jr., followed with "Advertising Side Lights on the Insurance Proposition." There was 100% interest manifested. Visitors always leave St. Xavier wonderfully impressed with the fact that the classes are there for business. They are intense listeners and enthusiastic in their appreciation.

Intuition

Three more recruits were given the "first degree" in the reach for self-confidence. They were J. Defermann, of Berth Brothers; Elmer Ryan of The Whitaker Paper Company and Norbert Hills of the C. L. Hills Company. The week before Mahel A. Rehn with The Alhambra Tile Company faced the test without flinching. Albert S. Broering with The McDonald Printing Co., gave a clean recital of the intricacies of the printing and binding of books and then took the students through a paper mill at Franklin—painting a mental picture of the processes of paper making. Charles P. Brady's little talk on "Salesmanship and Credits" was a gem. These student talks are valuable aids in the battle for greater self-confidence.

Direct-by-Mail Expert

Gordon S. Small's night was one of great profit. A large number of members of the class are vitally interested

BIOGRAPHY

Of Founder Recently Published

Of especial interest to every Xavierian is the recent publication of the biography of the Right Reverend Edward Donahue Fenwick, O. P. The work was written by the Very Reverend V. E. O'Daniel, O. P., at the request of Archbishop Moeller. Its appearance in connection with the recent celebration of the centennial of the Cincinnati Archdiocese, is most timely.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, Bishop Fenwick came as a missionary to Kentucky from the Donahue College at Bornhelm, Belgium, where he received his education. His missionary field was soon extended to include Michigan and Ohio. In his vineyard of Christ, Bishop Fenwick labored with self-sacrificing devotion and indefatigable zeal. The first Catholic church erected in Cincinnati was the result of his untiring labors.

But of greater interest to us is the founding by Bishop Fenwick in 1831, of a "Literary Institute" for the higher education of youth. This school was named "The Athenaeum," and marks the first beginning of St. Xavier College. "The Athenaeum" building which stood on the present site of the High School building, served for college purposes for over 40 years, being torn down in 1890. In 1890, the successor of Bishop Fenwick transferred "The Athenaeum" and the parish adjoining, to the Jesuit Order, on condition that they be forever held sacred for church and school purposes.

The biography of Bishop Fenwick is extremely interesting and well written. It is filled with details, and shows careful investigation of the facts.

ADDRESS

(Continued from page 5)

School, but also start in different parts of the archdiocese central high schools. I feel confident that the importance of the cause will strongly appeal to all citizens, and that they will give as liberally as they can.

Thanks Jesuit Fathers

I must close. This is, indeed, an eventful and happy day. The words of the Psalmist come to my lips: "This is the day which the Lord hath made, let us rejoice and be glad therein." Sincerely and unforgottenly I desire to thank the Jesuit Fathers for the splendid service which they have rendered so long in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati in the cause of Catholic education; and I fervently beg God to bless this new venture of theirs, so that it may redound to His glory, to the welfare of the Church and to the benefit of our City and Country.

In direct-by-mail methods and he revealed many of the latest angles of that plan of reaching prospective buyers.

The New Year's bookings are extremely interesting and students who miss a single night are likely keenly to regret it although before-holiday-buy-time is responsible for a number of unavoidable absences.

A PRIZE

valued at \$5.00 will be given to the student submitting the best name and slogan for the student organization of the School of Commerce and Sociology now known as the Social League.

CHAMPIONS

Of State Catholic Colleges

Over Avon Field there flutters in the breeze an imaginary pennant bearing the inscription "Ohio Catholic Collegiate Championship 1920." The pennant may be imaginary, the title was brought to Cincy with the defeat of St. Ignatius, Cleveland, on November 11, by a score of 17-0.

St. Xavier and St. Ignatius had both defeated Dayton U. the third contender, earlier in the season. Therefore by defeating the northern Ohio eleven, St. X has undisputed possession of the pennant.

The lake shore boys could not withstand the sniping line attacks of Xavier, and fell before the continual battering of the Xavier backs. The Blue and White eleven used a set of shift plays that completely puzzled the opposition. The first touchdown was made thru the use of the old cross-cross play. Fumbles were frequent, but this had little effect on the final score.

The Ignatians were most successful in their use of the forward pass, and they used this play consistently.

MULFORDISMS

The November Output of Epigrams

Ben Mulford, Jr., will continue his once-a-session flashes of epigrammatic thought which have been aptly termed "Mulfordisms." Here are last month's contributions.

Trained folks are the ones who always get the juiciest plums in the Orchard of Business. The choicest fruits of endeavor are usually out of reach of the untrained.

Don't be satisfied with skimmed milk when you can fill your bucket with cream.

If the bees shirked on their job as much as some people at work, there would be noorgues in every hive. Busy bees are more exacting than most bosses.

SOME REMARKS

Wurtzy: "I wonder who that porter was on our coach coming from Cleveland."

Yobby: "I hereby wish to express my thanks to the President of the Big Four Railroad for the five comfortable berths in their coaches."

The class in Citizenship are very anxious to test their newly acquired knowledge, and if you know of any alien wishing to be naturalized send him around and they will put him through the necessary steps and make him a first class citizen.

HIGH SCHOOL

THE STAFF

Editor.....J. Harry Moore
 Associates.....Edward Dittman
 Leroy Grogan
 Eugene Loftus
 Richard Kennedy

ROLL OF HONOR

Leaders in the Weekly Penny Collections of the High School, taken up in the various classes up to December, were the following:

Date	Class	Amount
October 26	Fourth A	\$3.67
November 2	Fourth B	3.67
November 9	Third A	5.55
November 16	Fourth A	4.11
November 23	Fourth A	4.07
November 30	Third A	3.35

The Committee on Missions, headed by J. A. Murray, Chairman, and Joseph Egan, Secretary, besides conducting the weekly penny collections for Missions are arousing interest in them and obtaining support in various other ways. They received 600 mite boxes from the Propagation of the Faith which will be distributed among the students. Cancelled stamps are obtained from offices and prepared for shipment. Each week sees a new manifestation of interest.

There will be a meeting of all THE XAVERIAN NEWS representatives of the High School, every Tuesday, at 11:40 in the Library. The members of the staff have something important to say to the representatives, so all class representatives are requested to be present.

Congratulations of the staff are extended to Howard (Pat) Geerin for his good work as cheer leader of the High School. Acknowledgment of his success at this kind of work is made through the NEWS.

At the recent meeting of the Literary Society, which was held in the new library on November 22, an exceedingly interesting debate was held. The subject was: Resolved: That a department of education be incorporated into the cabinet and that a sum of \$100,000,000 be given as an faithful appropriation. The gentlemen of the Affirmative were Phil J. Kennedy and Joseph Dell, while the Negative was upheld by Albert Schmitz and Le Roy Grogan. After a fierce battle of words, the Affirmative was determined the best speaker of the day.

Xavier III cancelled her game with Lockland III which was to be played at Lockland on November 19. Thus Xavier III Eleven ended her football season of 1920, with more defeats than victories. 'Tis true, but thanks and appreciation must be rendered Captain Hart and his men for their dauntless courage and pluck for fighting against luck and odds. If the team of '21 will be as well as this year's team under the same hard luck and bad circumstances, they can consider their work well done.

WOODWARD

Cops Final Game of Year

With the first real football weather of the season prevailing, the heavy Woodward III eleven fought an uphill battle to victory over the Blue and White by a score of 20-14. It was one of the toughest games of the season. Xavier was faster than the Public School boys, but the old weaknesses of lack of interference and bad forward passing, were mainly the cause of the downfall of the home team. As usual, George Reynolds, the boy from third year, played a brilliant game, his work standing out as does the light of a lone star shining out in a midnight sky. From the present outlook, this boy will have a brilliant future in the football field. Credit, however, must be given also to the offensive work of Kelly, Lynch and Madden.

Beginning Shows Fast Work

Xavier booted the ball to Lowenstein, who was downed on his own 20 yard line. Two line backs, a forward pass and two end runs resulted in a touchdown by Woodward in the first three minutes of play. But this only served as an incentive for Capt. Hart's men, who came back with a touchdown in the next two minutes. Not satisfied with this, they immediately added another score to their list. Reynolds booted both goals. The quarter ended with the ball in Woodward's possession. Both teams battled without success in the second quarter. Score: Xavier 14—Woodward 7.

Second Half

The second half showed a marked change in the spirit of the two teams. Xavier, though the score was in their favor, fought with a down-trodden spirit, while Woodward, with the short end of the tailies, fought with a victorious spirit.

Woodward kicked to Xavier's 10 yard line. Sprengard advanced the ball five yards. An incomplete forward pass was followed by a 60 yard run by "Dede" Baarluer. A bad pass over Sprengard's head was recovered by Baarluer but lost again; this time Woodward recovered the ball, and, by a series of successful forward passes, ran the pigskin down to Xavier's 20 yard line, where Rockel of Woodward carried it across. Livingston failed to kick goal.

Woodward kicked and Xavier ran back to middle of field; the whistle blew for end of quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Xavier lost ball on fumble. Woodward kicked to Johnson on the 35 yard line, who ran it back twelve yards. Reynolds made four around end. Sprengard hit the line for two more, Baarluer failed to gain. In trying to prevent Reynolds from forwarding, Rockel was laid out. The pass failed and Woodward received the ball on down. Rockel was in the game again. By some excellent line driving, the Public School boys scored their last touchdown in the last minute and half of play. Andy McGrath, quarter-back carried the ball. Lowenstein kicked goal. The game ended with the ball on

CHASE THE GROUCH

If the old man grouch has got you
 Pretty strong, and tries to pot you,
 And you're feeling out of spirits and—
 yes, blue,
 Then tack up, and beat him to it
 Sure, most anyone can do it;
 Just don't let him get the upper hand
 of you.

Duck up every nerve and sinew,
 You'll then show the best that's in you,
 And be doing what not everyone can do!
 If you're feeling pretty groggy,
 And the world seems sort of foggy,
 Chase the grouch, and then the battle
 you'll sure win.

You'll find it well worth while
 Thru that gloom to force a smile
 And then broaden out that smile into
 a grin.
 Try hard with all your might
 To be happy just for spite
 And you'll soon find out how very wise
 you've been.

Mr. Bones:—Mr. Interrogator, can you tell me why people whitewash chicken coops?

Mr. Interrogator:—Why, no, Mr. Bones, will you tell us?

Mr. Bones:—Well, people whitewash their chicken-coops in order to prevent the chickens from picking the grain out of the wood.

There was a young man from the hill,
 Who going in Child's ate his fill,
 But the check was so large,
 That he said, "By George!
 I don't believe I can pay my bill."

Mr. Interrogator:—Mr. Bones, you're good at English, are you not?

Mr. Bones:—Yes, sah! I is.

Mr. Interrogator:—Well, Mr. Bones, use the adverb "generally" in a sentence pertaining to the Civil War.

Mr. Bones:—Well sah! (thinking hard) I confess I'm stumped. You do it.

Mr. Interrogator:—Very well! When General Lee gave the command, the Confederates retreated.

Xavier's 40 yard line in possession of the victors.

The line up:

Hart, Captain.....	L. B.....	Piker
Ross.....	L. T.....	Breil
Lynch.....	L. G.....	Charles
Kelly.....	C.....	Hellan
Faeth.....	B. G.....	Lothes
Nordloh.....	R. T.....	McBride, Capt.
Madden.....	R. E.....	Grud
Johnson.....	Q.....	McGrath
Reynolds.....	L. H.....	Muehler
Baarluer.....	R. H.....	Rockel
Sprengard.....	E. B.....	Lowenstein

Score by periods:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Final
Xavier	14	0	0	0	14
Woodward	7	0	6	7	20

Substitutes: Navler, Lammers for Nordloh, Schmittler for Hart for Baarluer for Sprengard for Lammers. Referee: J. Rokkow, Head Linesman, Voss. Time of Periods, 12 minutes.

X-OPINION

(The NEWS wants to know what you think about "It"; "it" being any question of student interest. But be sure and sign your name!)

Editor:

"DO STUDENTS THINK?" This heading in an article in the last issue was surely one that would make you think.

Of course, we think of the serious questions that are confronting the world today.

Perhaps we do not voice our thought through class papers because we read so much about these questions in all the daily papers and are trying to find the solution in our own lives and feel for that reason we like the news in school papers, to be of school affairs.

You know, most of us lead a busy work-a-day existence that the reading of class affairs, while perhaps unimportant to others, is a refreshing treat to us.

We realize the seriousness of these questions, but voicing your opinion does not always remedy things. It is in the actual application of these opinions into our own rule of life that counts. If we were to apply to ourselves, some of the lessons we believe others should learn and follow, I am sure we would have a great part of the solution at hand.

A XAVERIAN.

To the Editor of The Xaverian News:

Where are the Alumni of St. Xavier College? Who are they? For the past few months these questions have been giving me a lot of trouble. If asked to answer the questions I would be unable, for I know very few "Old St. Xavier Students," even though this is my second year here. Of course being an out-of-town student may have something to do with it.

However, in the two schools I attended before entering St. Xavier I was very much impressed by the cordial relations which existed between the Alumni and the student body. There was an Alumni reunion every year which was looked forward to by students as well as Alumni; there were football, basketball or baseball games, according to the time of the year in which the reunion was held; there were occasional lectures by prominent alumni and during the winter months an Alumni Dance which brought out every student and many alumni.

To be sure, I realize fully the great work the Alumni Association is doing for St. Xavier along athletic lines but there is something they have left out—their fellowship. There are many of us who would like to meet the men who were active in college affairs years ago. We want to talk to the men who carried off the honors of the Inter-collegiate contests; we want to see the stars of the gridiron and the baseball field; we want to listen to the men who have gone from the halls of St. Xavier and made their presence felt in civic, social and religious activities as only men of broad knowledge and vision could; we want to KNOW them all. A little bit of hero worship is not

SINTON

Chosen for Junior Prom

After the last weekly meeting of the Junior Prom Board, Chairman E. J. Anthony announced that the Prom would be held at the Hotel Shuman on Friday evening, January 21.

The Board has been divided into a number of committees. Carl Wenstrup, Frank Aman and Lawrence Kyle will attend to the invitations, while C. Bert Amann, Eugene Bekerte, and Frank Aman have been appointed to look after the patrons and patronesses. The publicity end will be taken care of by Charles McCarthy and John Danahy; the finances are to be handled by Carl Wenstrup.

Jack Keefer's seven piece orchestra will furnish the music. The Board promises an affair which cannot be missed by any student or alumnus, and in the name of the Junior and Senior classes extend a special invitation to every reader of The Xaverian News.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS

If any Insurance Company needs special accounting work in settling knotty claims, the service can be had from the Seniors. Last week they demonstrated their ability and saved an Insurance Company from paying a large sum of money. It all came about in this way.

A manufacturing firm claimed to have been robbed on the night of September 10, of merchandise valued at \$12,000. The Insurance Company, in its endeavor to verify the loss, found it almost a hopeless task because of the manner in which the firm's books had been kept. The detailed account of the year had been destroyed and verification seemed impossible. The assistance of the class was therefore solicited to arrive at a result.

Starting with the inventory taken on the morning after the burglary, we worked back through all the transactions of the year and finally arrived at the inventory at the first of the year, detailed and complete in every respect, and proved that the claim was a bogus one, and simply a scheme to "GET RICH QUICK," the Insurance Company at this time, the victim.

Mr. Biggs has been keeping the class busy solving the New York C. P. A. problems which have included Manufacturing and Trading Statements, Statement of Affairs in Receiverships, Realization and Liquidation Accounts and Burglary Claims.

going to do us any harm but there can't be any if we do not know the heroes.

Let's get together and meet each other. Let's have an Alumni-College game and an Alumni Dance. The acquaintances and the friendships which are bound to follow will help each one of us in most of all the College.

A Future Alumnus.

THE ROOTING

At no previous football game was there as much systematic cheering and rooting as at the Haskell game. It is doubtful whether the pavilion of Redland Field shook with more shouting and yelling during the world series games than they did this Thanksgiving. All credit to the St. X quintette of cheerleaders: Edward Preking, Tom Lindsay, George Maggini, Joe Vesper, Pat Gorin.

Some people are really funny. During the recent election of officers for the Social League a violinist was presented by one of the campaign managers. After playing several selections she swung into "My Old Kentucky Home." Both and Goyerts arose and stood at attention. They thought it was the National Anthem. Now all together: "Take 'em back to old Kentucky."

St. John's U. Toledo, has recently purchased a splendid site of 26 acres, to allow for future expansion of the University. The site will also contain a Jesuit parish and parochial school. It is planned to have the first buildings erected in 1924.



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ENTHUSIASM (Continued from page 1)

little diplomacy. Her offer of a sody water and dog biscuit won for her the service of Bolshevik Vesper. If noise wins she had the right idea, but it went kerplunk. He cooked her goose and that of the Blues. In spite of the three hundred Blue pencils distributed among the voters bearing the inscription in golden letters, "Vote for the Heavenly Blues," in spite of a six yard long, artistically painted poster, of countless rattles and horns, of a group of carefully drilled rosters, of eloquent appeals, captivating smiles, etc., the Blues were unable to capture a single office. But say what you please, the slaughter of the Blues was in no way the fault of the campaign manager. You tell 'em the reason, my tongue's in the coffin, I mean, my shoe.

Exempt Blue Candidates

Mr. Braun, their defeated candidate for the presidency, it has been said, has severed all diplomatic relations with the Blues and is going to South America to recruit an army of bean blowers to take revenge. Look out Dick! Take our advice and arm yourself with some Irish confetti.

Miss Sauer, candidate for Secretary, with the aid of her beauty shop artillery, has disappeared from our midst in disguise. We hope, the vote has proven to her that a beauty shop is not a necessity for real Beauties, such as we have. If Miss Sauer had chosen a fruit stand as her vocation we would have said, "Well and good; the college can furnish her with extra fine "peaches" the year round."

And poor old Lockner, their candidate for Treasurer. Oh where, oh where is our wandering boy tonight. He's gone, but not forgotten.

Two Roses and One Thorn

And now for the Reds. The candidates were: Miss F. Topmiller, Mr. T. Lindsay, Miss G. Bloemer. Oh say, oh say, what a strange combination! Two roses and a thorn. At that you cannot judge a rose by its thorn. They had the "pep" but it was too hot for the most of us. Their campaign slogan:

For the love of your country,
For the love of your school,
For the love of yourself, and
For the love of Mike

Vote the Red Ticket

took one root and sprung a thorn. Has anyone noticed Lindsay getting thinner? We are told, that after paying forty-eight cents for that poster he was not able to eat for three days. Maybe he can "poach" Vesper for a piece of that dog biscuit.

The Campaign Manager

The Reds were very fortunate. They could have travelled and travelled, swim and swim (not looking for fish), float and float, and never picked a better campaign manager. Senior accountants, aren't you quite proud of the fact that Miss Albers is a member of your class? You're there, Miss Albers.

In her lovely way, which bespeaks gentleness and kindness, she introduced the candidates on the Red Ticket. She laid great stress upon the

fact that this was the first time that a young lady was nominated for the office of President of the Social League and promised that if Miss Topmiller were elected she would fulfill the duties of her office better than a man could (Oh my, oh my, what a cut howl and raspberry this received from Roth, Gutting and the rest of Mr. Brendel's gang.)

Red Aspirants

Miss Topmiller, in her speech of acceptance used her powers of oratory to perfection, stunning her audience beyond control. But alas, 'twas all in vain, for she, too, fell by the wayside.

King of the Bolsheviks, Lindsay, running for secretary, was furnished with a red robe. It was feared none could "see him." A recount should be taken before we accept his election.

Miss Bloemer, the Reds' seeker for our gold reserves, made it plain that she, being a product of the Blue Cross Hills of "Ye Ole Kabinck," prefers office in the land of the "Moonshine." She states that she never did have a craving for buckeye pie.

Two White Hopes

The best is always saved for the last. We shall now endeavor to do justice to the ticket symbolic of purity, the White Ticket.

They say it pays to advertise. From all appearances, Twomey and his "Lilies" didn't accept that theory. We can hardly blame them. They did the least advertising and were the most successful. The neatly printed posters issued by them carried an attractive platform. But tell us, what ticket couldn't be successful headed by a "bit of Irish nobility" such as "Faithful" Dick Finn?

Windsome Oratory

Mr. Twomey in his wind-some oratory nominated his candidates. He too, told the voters of his candidates' super-superiority. He got by all right. How we admired the patience of the chairman, Mr. Hagelorn. He must have spent most of his life in a hospital. I'll bet an Esmerre he's married.

President-elect Harding could not have received a greater ovation than did Mr. Finn when he rose to address the audience. He recently received the first prize awarded by the Cincinnati Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants on a paper which he submitted. In his speech he said nothing about himself but called attention to the good qualities of the other candidates on his ticket. He said that his platform stood for three things, namely, eating, drinking, pardon, that was a slip of the pen for "them days is past." I meant eating, dancing and laughing. The "Mulfordists" advertised their delight at this platform by an outburst of lung melody.

Entertainment Features

The League is deeply indebted to those who were so kind as to assist with music, recitation and dancing. It is hoped the secretary will not forget to thank them, even the "pimp" garbed in its red robe.

During the voting the three tickets served refreshments from their elaborately decorated booths. At this point,

FATHER F. THILL

Lectures on Mission Crusade

The class in Lay Apostolate was fortunate in having as lecturer on Monday, November 22, Rev. Frank A. Thill, Executive Secretary of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Father Thill spoke eloquently of the growth of this wonderful movement which originated in the mind of a student, a religious of the Divine Word at Peeling, Illinois. This student saw the wonderful possibilities of an organization such as the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade which would aid the Home and Foreign Missions by giving spiritual assistance, material aid, and acquainting the student members with mission needs. From the small group of men whom this student succeeded in interesting in 1918, has grown an organization of 185 units, comprising 25,000 individual Crusaders. The motto of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is "The Sacred Heart for the World and the World for the Sacred Heart" and the slogan for this school year is "Spread."

Edward A. Freking, '21, the class was told, made his presence felt at the Convention of the Crusade in Washington last summer to such an extent that he was elected as the representative of the lay students on the Executive Board and as such will attend the Board meeting to be held in New York City, during the Christmas holidays.

Taking his cue from Mr. Mulford's class in Advertising and Selling which he attended last year, Mr. Freking organized an inner circle at the Convention giving it the name of "The Proprietors." They lived up to their name and made things "hum."

Members of the class in Lay Apostolate were so impressed by Father Thill's enthusiasm and zeal that they resolved to make every effort to establish a Unit of the Crusade among the students of the night classes. They wish St. Xavier to have the distinction of being the first evening school affiliated with the Crusade.

The Freshman accountants entertained us with volvil stunts in the persons of Messrs. Boex and Miller. Oh, how our sides did ache. These two comedians are two shows by themselves.

Successful Candidates

After the "eats" were served, the chairman announced the returns. Mr. Finn, elected President; Mr. Lindsay, Secretary; and Miss O'Neil, Treasurer. They say some people are so suspicious that they count their fingers after you shake hands with them. We do not think any of our number are like that. However, if any one wants to know the exact number of votes cast for each candidate they can inquire of the election officials.

We offer our congratulations and sincerest good wishes to the successful candidates. We expect a great deal from them during the coming year, especially in the way of entertainments and we know they are going to meet our high expectations.

SPAFO SAYS—

The Freshman Class at the Arts College is very modest, yet it admits it is SOME class.

The Freshies showed their pep at the pow-wow on the night before Thanksgiving. The turn out was big and the noise they raised was immense.

Our distinguished Jurist, Edward Dorr, has won the non-stop talking championship. Of course, he doesn't say much, but he sure can make a lot of noise.

Queer fact—as soon as the doctors began using Latin to write their prescriptions in, it became a dead language.

Len Vonderbrink's eyes have a hypnotic power. He nearly had Mr. Belleperche in his power once.

One of our deep thinkers is trying to find out Adam's last name. He hopes to prove it was Coughlin.

The report that Ralph Kramer is engaged to a beautiful heiress is incorrect. She is not beautiful.

Our public speaking class is revealing budding orators who would make Demosthenes, Cicero, and W. J. Bryan look like clams.

After a year of chemistry, we'll actually enjoy the atmosphere of the Columbus Stock Yards.

The Philopedian Society is having its troubles trying to get started without the Freshmen. Wait till we get in!

If the caliber of the paper depended on the subscriptions obtained from Freshmen, The Xaverian News would have failed after its first issue. Come on Freshmen, let's go! Subscribe!!

WE ARE PROUD OF HER

The hardest worker for the White Ticket was Miss Carter, candidate for Secretary. The success of the White in capturing two offices was in large measure due to her tireless activity and remarkable ingenuity in planning and managing. For all that she herself failed to obtain the office she was running for, the chairman ventures to state that she felt all the happier in the thought that someone else had been made happy through her failure, that the rest of her ticket was successful and that she had helped to some degree in making the evening one of the jolliest and happiest in the history of the School of C. & S.

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EDUCATIONAL TOPICS

The summer Schools conducted by universities, colleges and normal schools attracted nearly a quarter of a million students during the session just closed. This number is about 36,500 greater than the corresponding number in 1919. New York leads in enrollment, there being a total of 22,816. Of this number, 9,700 attended Columbia University. In the seventeen schools giving summer courses in Ohio, there was an enrollment of 8,171.

Recognition of a summer quarter as an integral part of the university year has been given by the University of Virginia, the first university of the South to take such a step. The work of the summer quarter of 1920 was placed on the same basis and allowed the same credit as that of any other term. In addition to this action the board for the first time allowed women to receive college credit for work done earlier degrees upon women for summer work.

Governor Harding of Iowa in addressing the Legislature of the State in a plea for better facilities for the training of teachers, emphasizes the need of encouraging teacher training departments in the college.

The secretary of the National Educational Association has just given out some very startling facts with reference to public schools and public school teachers. He makes the statement that "more than 100,000 teaching positions in the public schools of the United States are either vacant or filled by teachers below standard;" that "attendance at normal schools and teacher-training schools has decreased twenty per cent in the past three years."

The same report shows that during the past year twenty-two per cent of the teachers dropped out of the public school work.

It also shows that mechanics, fathers, and bricklayers receive nearly \$800 a year more than high school teachers. Intermediate teachers receive on an average of about one-half what is received by plumbers and fathers.

The Harvard catalogue for 1920 contains the names of 280 former students on whom the degree of A. B. was conferred "for honorable service in the war." The degree of B. S. was bestowed on 40 for the same reason. From the younger Harvard men who rendered distinguished service in the war the Governing Board of the University selected eight for the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Catholic high schools in the United States now number approximately 1300. About 100 of them are connected with colleges, 580 are for girls exclusively, 450 are for boys and girls, and 125 are for boys only.

Don't merely think it over; put it over. God has given every man equally twenty-four hours each day. The difference lies in the use of that time.

First Hen—"I thought you were going on a tramp to Chicago."
Second Hen—"I was, but the tramp died."

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SUNBEAMS OF LOVE

Most of us have at some time or other witnessed the refreshing sight of the children's May-Pole dance. We have gazed upon their innocent frolics with tender emotions and have carried away with us beautiful thoughts that found expression in words of gratitude for the sunshine and cheer diffused by these Gifts of God. Or, we may have been present at the Children's Community Sing and there beheld the glad, joyous faces of the Flower of America and heard their sweet, young voices lifted up in songs that touched our hearts. How we love these God-given little ones and how our hearts are thrilled at the very sight of them!

If, as you gazed upon the scenes such as pictured above, you were told that these children, these little sunbeams of love, were facing a premature and torturous death, that it was within your power to prevent, what would you do, kind reader? No stone would be left unturned, no effort untried to rescue them. You would make in one strong effort and before the dawn of another day, you would have effectively effaced the possibility of such a tragedy.

Today, in this civilized world of ours, there are homeless and helpless, three and one-half million children—the innocent victims of the world war. One thousand women and children die each week in Vienna alone! Misery runs rampant in the devastated and destitute, war-stricken countries of Europe and the chilly blasts of winter will add unspeakable horror to the sufferings of their half-famished inhabitants. They look to America as their only hope. They are crying to YOU for relief. "Have pity, we starve." Will they plead in vain?

A nation-wide campaign under the leadership of Herbert Hoover has been inaugurated to relieve the distress. Perhaps YOU are one of the many who is interested. For your information we beg to inform you that the Social League of the School of Commerce and Sociology has appointed a committee on European Relief, and that it will welcome any contribution, large or small, that will help increase the fund so far collected, \$2815.00 to our goal, \$5000.00. Miss Mentink, Chairman of the Committee on European Relief, the Secretary, or your class president will be glad to accept donations for the Committee.

The Xaverian News extends to George and Charles Wess heartfelt sympathy upon the loss of their mother.
R. I. P.



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