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ALL SET!

Reports Junior Prom Committee

Over seven hundred invitations have been mailed to the Alumni, former students and friends of the College for the Juniors' gala night, Friday, January 21, at the Sinton. Judging from the interest it is creating in the various departments of the College, the Prom will prove even a greater success than last year's affair—and that's saying something.

Keefer's seven piece orchestra has been engaged for the evening and promises a very interesting program of the latest dance music. Following the example of a number of social events at the Sinton, but a very few decorations will be added to the beautiful Louis XVI Ball Room.

Patrons and Patronesses

Chairman Anthony reported that the Senior Class would lead in the Grand March with President John Danahy at their head. Then the efforts of Carl Wenstrup, Charles B. Amann and their committee a large number of patrons and patronesses were secured for the dance. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Amann; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Amann; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anthony; Mrs. Dennis F. Cash; Mr. Elmer L. Conway; Mrs. Mary Danahy; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dierkes; Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dolle; Mr. and Mrs. August B. Dorsel; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Earls; Mr. and Mrs. John Eckerle; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Euecking; Judge William A. Geoghagan; Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Gintey; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hardig; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hess; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hinkle; Dr. J. Homer Husekett; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kunkel; Mrs. Ambrose Kyte; Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Leitbold; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Leonard; Mrs. William Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. McCarthy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gutschelmann; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. John Roffes; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Roth; Mr. Walter Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Verkamp; Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Weber; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wenstrup; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand J. Wetterer; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Williams.

The Committee

The Committee in charge of the Prom is as follows: Edwin J. Anthony, Chairman, Frank Amann, Charles B. Amann, John Danahy, Eugene Eckerle, Charles McCarthy, Lawrence Kyte and Carl Wenstrup.

BULLETIN BOARD

January 12—Philopetians debate immigration question, 1:30 P. M.
January 15—Xavier engers meet Mt. Union here.
January 19—Xavier meets Cincinnati Gym on enemy floor.
January 21—The Junior Prom at the Sinton Hotel at 8:30 P. M.
January 24—Philopetian Society will meet.
January 28—St. X Co-operators Frolic in Memorial Hall.
February 3—Co-ops Dance at Columbian Hall.

NEW C. P. A.'S

Include Three Xaverians

Graduates of the St. Xavier School of Commerce made their presence felt in the Certified Public Accountant Examination held in Columbus on October 12, 13 and 14.

Reports show that of the 100 entrants, six were St. Xavier men. Only 18 of the 160 received the degree of C. P. A. and three of the eighteen were St. Xavier men. One St. X. man succeeded in passing everything but the test in Commercial Law.

The new C. P. A.'s are Alfred J. Bernens, '15, Alvin Weber '17 and Benjamin Segal '18.

8.75% of the total and taking 10.0% of the honors.

CO-OPERATORS

To Hold Dance in February

Xaverians, seize your calendars and put a ring around the first Thursday in February, that's the 3rd.

The Co-operators will give their first big dance under the new name at Columbian Hall, Woodburn and McMillan.

The dances given by the students of the School of Commerce and Sociology in the past have been most enjoyable but Richard J. Flinn, President of the Co-operators promised to make this year's even better.

The Committee on Arrangements is as follows: Edward Gardner, Lovetto Ruddle, Orlando Simmes, Dorothy Schmitt, William Gleason, Robert Hartman, Luella Sauer, Lucille Polz, Rose Poetker, Edwin Becker, Oscar Roth, Ann Conroy, Veronica McCauley, Carolyn Nann, Arthur Ulrich, Pauline Volk, Albert Baltzer, Florence Alberts, James Twomey, Francis Vehr, Ann Mentink, Mabel Madden, Aloysius Boes.

ORGANIZATION

Effected By The Arts Students

The student activities of the Liberal Arts College have from time immemorable been the same. But this year a new feature is introduced, evidence of the growth of college spirit at St. X.

The new activity referred to is an organization of the entire student body of the Arts College, which will meet in monthly session for the purpose of discussing any subject which pertains to the welfare of St. Xavier. This student assembly offers opportunities to promote the interests of the College, which, in a certain sense surpass those of any other activity, for the reason that its membership comprises the entire student body. No other activity has this advantage. It affords an opportunity for every single student to express his opinions, to offer constructive criticisms on any subject concerning the college.

The impetus which the organization received at its initial meeting was tremendous. If the enthusiasm displayed and the ideas expressed at this meeting are to be taken as examples of what we shall have at every meeting, then the assembly is already a huge success. Addresses were made by several students upon the particular activities in which they take part.

John Danahy was chosen president and Edwin Anthony, secretary of the organization. The organization could not have selected men of greater vision, ability and enthusiasm for its leaders.

GOLD MEDAL

Offered to Winning Speaker

Aspirants for honors in the field made famous by Demosthenes, Cicero and Webster, will be given an opportunity to display their talents at a public oratorical contest to be held on Washington's Birthday February 22.

Any student of the Liberal Arts College is eligible to enter. Contestants are required to submit their orations before the end of the first semester to be judged according to the thought and the style.

An alumnus of the college offers a gold medal to the victorious speaker in this contest. The place and time of the contest will be announced later.

The "Alcoholic Blues" and the "Alimony Blues" made a hit but it took the "Social League Blues" to get hit.

SUFFERERS

Express Gratitude for Aid

The European Relief Committee is glad to be able to report that it has sent over \$2,000.00 to the stricken peoples of Europe.

The area of misery instead of becoming smaller is extending farther and farther and now includes Ireland. The Committee will be glad to forward any gifts that may be entrusted to it for the relief of the suffering people of several countries in Ireland.

It may be of interest to those who contributed to our fund to read a few extracts from the many letters that have been received acknowledging receipt of our contributions.

The Ursuline Sisters at Innsbruck write:

We received today 1000 crowns that you sent our community in your sympathetic charity. We express to you our thanks from the depths of our hearts. For your great gift we will place our thanks at Holy Communion in the Sacred Heart.....We will never forget the generous and noble benefactors without whose aid we would not have survived all our miseries.

From Vienna

A Jesuit Father in Vienna writes:

Without the assistance that comes to us from America we would starve to death. I express to you most heartfelt thanks for your generosity. Your gift is our salvation.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Vienna writes:

We are very much gratified to learn from your esteemed communication that our appeal to the American people was not without effect. We thank you from the depths of our hearts for the generous sum of \$350.00 that you sent us.

In accordance with your wishes this money will be to relieve the want of the starving children of Vienna. Please communicate to all those who contributed, our thanks.

Mass stipends, discarded clothing and donations, large or small, will be gratefully accepted and gladly forwarded by the Committee whose chairman is Miss Ann Mentink.

LAY APOSTOLATE CLASS

Mr. William J. Higgins presided at the last December meeting of the Lay Apostolate Class. The first half of the evening was devoted to the usual study work of the class.

After roll call Miss Conroy made an appeal for donations to the Father Reiner Library Fund. All responded promptly and generously to her appeal.

Short articles on various kinds of Lay Apostolate work in different parts of the country were read by Misses O'Neil, McCauley and Couray.

Father Gressle proposed an impromptu debate on the subject "Shall we have Religious to Conduct Social Work in Parishes and Communities." The end of the study period found the debaters still enthusiastically defending their respective views so class was adjourned and it was decided to continue the discussion at a later meeting.

LAW NOTES

School, convened promptly on January 5, with full attendance—everybody feeling refreshed after the short rest. Rogers of course had to come in late and interrupt the class with the usual mbl. l. e., tied up with a litigant at Andrews and Andrews.

Only three more lectures on Domestic Relations. Get busy because we are going to lose a wonderful prof.

Did you note that Major Gardiner is on the job again?

Larry Jansen is wearing several different neckties since Christmas.

Reiting and McCoy, the hot chocolate boys, are still playing the drug store.

Weimer gave a bachelor dinner to his pals on January 5, at the Gibson.

Everyone present had a very enjoyable time.

Dorger is still interrupting the profs during the lectures.

How many are in on the second annual banquet of the Law Class? See Rogers or Doyle.

Your editor was very agreeably surprised a few nights ago when he was suddenly summoned to Shorty Pecks Cafe and presented with a very fine box of perfectos by the bunch of regular fellows. Elmer Conway acted as toastmaster, and the editor was so overcome with emotion that it was with difficulty that he could accept with one of his usual displays of oratorical talent.

Joe Bird has been seen several times in the past in confidential conferences with City Solicitor Zilonka. Something doing when Joe gets his sheepskin.

Dorr says it is cheaper to wear spats than to buy socks.

It has not happened as yet but we will put up our fancy vest against a doubt that Arbuckle Beuce will break his neck in one of his class room stumbers.

We have always known that Judge John H. Doyle was possessed of a very kind hearted and generous nature, but we have never even suspected that this virtue extended so far that the Honorable Judge would night after night go miles out of his way to convey his professors to their respective domiciles. Wherefore the superlative kindness, John? Exams are five months off.

Have you paid your subscription to The Xaverian News?

Eshmann has presented each one of the class (for inspection) a beautiful cigarette case presented to him at Christmas by a certain young lady from Sidney.

SPEAKER

Discusses Fight on Unions

Not long ago the writer enjoyed a rare treat when in her capacity of chairman of the Committee on Co-operative Movement, she attended a luncheon given in honor of Mr. John R. Shillady, Executive Director of the National Consumer's League, by the Cincinnati Consumer's League to which St. X Co-operators are affiliated. The chairman regrets that not all Second-class students were present to hear the fascinating address made by the fascinating speaker on that occasion. The topic selected by him was one that interests all St. X Co-operators, "The Orderly Progress of Industry."

Mr. Shillady called attention to the growing dissatisfaction among workmen with the American Federation of Labor, particularly in the Western States where they are leaving unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. and are joining or forming independent federations. He showed how the present fight against the closed shop is simply a fight against organized labor and not against radicalism as is claimed.

He outlined the plan of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America which is being considered in New York City. The employer guarantees sufficient work for a certain number of employees and the union in turn guarantees that the workers will work during that period, and will give efficient results. This experiment will be watched with interest by both workers and employers.

FIRST ACCOUNTANTS

The first session after the holidays showed no perceptible decrease in attendance, despite the ravages of the holidays. Quite a few however, showed the effects of many dances and parties. Others strange to relate seemed to have gained weight due mainly to good eats and plenty of "before twelve" sleep. How they did it, we don't know. With the advent of 1921 and the passing of Leap Year, the men of the class are breathing easier. Not that they belong to the "I love me, don't you" class but you know you never can tell. The men are not alone in their joy. The ladies have their joy, also. No more admission and Leap Year dances to pay, and no more taxi bills to settle. All will be peaceful for four more years. The Commercial Law class re-opened January 7. The same display of interest that marked its past sessions were very much in evidence again. 'Contracts,' the subject being propounded at present, affords many opportunities for original thought, much to the amusement of the class.

A Visit from Joe

Mr. Joseph McCarthy, Arts '18 paid us a visit during the Christmas holiday. Joe is working as salesman for the Allis Chalmers Co., out of the St. Louis office. He has promised to send a report of the movements of St. X. men located in the old town.

GOOD CHEER

Ad-Sales Jollification

Joyous echoes of the Christmas party of the Mulfordists, the Ad-Sales Class of '20-'21 will reverberate in the galleries of memory long after college days have ended. The occasion was one of those Bright Spots which marked historic are circled about with forget-me-nots on Life's Highway. This pre-Yuletide session was held in the new basement rooms where the class committee had planned a series of surprises. It was an aggregation of "Dancers" who outlined the program which was put through with zest from the moment that "Santa Claus" arrived until the chorused good nights, carrying New Year's greetings as well as Christmas wishes.

Attired in the garb of good old St. Nicholas, whiskers and all, Joseph D. Engelbert, who "pains with pure pain," came bustling in for his annual mission of distributing the gifts.

Santa Claus Folks!

Before he settled down to that delightful task he gave a twenty minute talk on the imperative necessity of following up good advertising with attentive every salesmanship. He cited half a dozen personal experienced lessons in salesmanship that will be remembered for their practical value. The presentation of gifts was a scream. There was an infinite variety and laughter all along the line. One of the boys who drew a powder puff confessed that he had received "just what he long had wanted." Dolls, toys, taxis, drums, horns and scores of other things made St. Xavier's look like an annex to Toyland.

Double-Barrelled Joy!

President Orlando A. Simmes called "The Prof" to order and in behalf of the class presented him with a platinum and gold jewel of the nobles of the Mystic Shrine and this he followed by a delightful surprise to the "better-half" of the Mulford family, giving to Mrs. Ren, Jr., a pair of massive polychrome candlesticks and big candles to light her hub home on his late nights with the class. There were heartfelt responses from both Mr. and Mrs. Mulford and a real heart keynote from the loved Regent, Father Joseph Reiner, who voiced his appreciation for the loyalty of the class and the generosity that marked the support of the Reiner Library Fund.

Souvenirs of the Night

"The Professor" gave to each of the class a half-tone presentation of their teacher in the garb of a Bachelor of Journalism and bearing the greeting: May you of St. Xavier College Ad-Sales Class of '20-'21, win the success that comes to those who stick to Ambition's Trail. Make Faith, Self Confidence, Perseverance and Loyalty your Pals along the way.

A Round of Jollity

Then the Committee assumed command of affairs and everybody got busy on the solution of a clever advertising

MULFORDISMS

The December output of epigrams written for the Ad-Sales Class by their teacher, Ren Mulford, Jr., was as follows:

When you are inclined to feel blue, sit down and count your blessings.

Unless your liver is on strike, germs of some song of Thanksgiving will fill your heart with melody.

Life is just one contest after another, and the winners of the biggest prizes are those who have "found themselves" and know how to best translate Ambition into Service.

Successful salesmanship has but one synonym and that is Service. To serve is one of the greatest privileges of life.

The Star of Bethlehem is Heaven's Messenger of Love to all the world—God's gleaming display ad for the ages, that He sent His Son, the first and greatest Christmas gift, to bless and save mankind.

puzzle—the hidden identity of twenty-two Cincinnati stores. Miss Lillian Johanniguan and Carol Melners were the winners and the second prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth McCarthy and Albert Witteroid. The service of ice cream and cake provided a toothsome semi-color to festivities for the period was not reached until after a vocal whistling contest. With mouths filled with crackers the entrants started their puckering exercises and Len Wagner and E. Von Hoene and Miss Louth T. Schubert and Mrs. Ren Mulford, Jr., were adjudged victors.

President Simmes with Misses Alena Bertram, Dorothy Schmitt, Gertrude Rummel and Anne Dwyer and Charles Brady, Harold Thorburn and Bob Nieman were congratulated on the superlative success of the evening.

The January Layout

With resumption of sessions on the evening of January 7, the class faced every-Thursday-night duty until the coming of Holy Week. At the first session of the New Year a double-header was scheduled with Mrs. Edith Diekey Franer, Advertising Manager of The McAlpine Company, talking on "The Romance of Advertising" and Clarence W. Payne of The Kemper-Thompson Company, speaking of "The Place of Novelties in Advertising." Other booklets for January include Advertising Manager H. H. Eech of The Mabey & Carey Company on "Department Store Advertising" on the 14th; Harry J. Plogstedt of the Union Savings Bank & Trust Company on "Bank Advertising" on the 21st and H. M. Zimmerman of the Johnston-Abershart Company and Robert A. Crockett of the Procter & Collier Company providing another dual treat on the 28th, are talking on the paper and the other on the printing angle of advertising and salesmanship.

Speaking of one-horse towns, are you all appalled with "Hettiburg?" A thirty-second cousin to Pittsburg.

XAVIER—OPINIONS

"Get it off your chest" thru this column. It is a sure way to find an audience for your ideas.)

Re Recognition

To the Editor of 'The Xaverian News': I understand that a letter club with membership limited to those athletes who have won their "X" by participating in a number of baseball, basketball or football games, is being formed at St. Xavier.

A splendid idea—but why stop with the athletes? Why not give others a chance to win an "X" from the College for services rendered to Alma Mater? Don't you believe that the man who takes part in an English or Latin intercollegiate contest does his bit for the College? Certainly the distinction a winner of such a contest brings to his College is not to be underestimated. Not all students come to College because of its athletics. Occasionally some will look to the reputation of a college and judge it by educational standards.

Now don't think for a moment that I am not an enthusiastic supporter of athletics at St. Xavier. I believe in athletics but I have no patience with the present day attitude which lauds the physical and forgets all about the mental glands. For example, take the editors, present and past, of The Xaverian News. Their work was long, tedious and thankless—perhaps even criticized. Now deep in your hearts don't you believe that the editors of The News deserve an "X" for their work. They should have some recognition from the College. I sincerely hope to see the day when the editors of the college papers and the participants in intercollegiate contests receive their letters for service to their Alma Mater. B. U. N.

Be Considerate

Editor:

The only thing that one is given gently now is advice. Having a desire to be as kind as anyone else to my fellow students, I am prompted to take my pen in hand, as King Learner would say, and jot down a few thoughts.

Someone has said: "Smile and the world smiles with you, frown and you frown alone. For the cheerful grin will get you in where the frown is never known."

If more of us would think of this when we would begin to criticize The Xaverian News, in a very short time we would have a college paper second to none. Some of us can find nothing but faults. We have the editor under a constant fire of destructive criticisms. After having listened to many of the complaints made by some of the students, I feel confident that if those very critics were in the editor's place they could do nothing. And I am positive of the fact that, if any of them were editor, and a printer depended upon their paper alone as a means of livelihood, there would be one more inmate at the county infirmary. (I wish to make it clear here that I am in no way connected with the staff, and further, I have found nothing under my pillow.)

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THE JUNIOR PROM

An American statesman, when advised against a proposed undertaking because there was no precedent to follow, replied "Very well then, I shall create a precedent." In the same spirit, the class of '21 with the assistance of the Seniors, created an important precedent in the social life of St. X last year by holding the first Junior Prom. Its success was so pronounced that there could be no doubt as to the Prom becoming an annual affair.

The Junior Prom holds a position in student affairs that is neither paralleled nor approached by any similar activity. Its outstanding position in the social side of college life is equal to that enjoyed by the Thanksgiving game in athletics. The high character of the Prom adds dignity and prestige to the name of the college.

This year's Prom is scheduled for the evening of January 21, at the Stanton. The committee has worked earnestly to make this affair second to none of its kind. Boost the Junior Prom.

ANOTHER ONE

Definitions of that vague thing that men style 'success' are as numerous and appear as periodically as candidates, spring poems and reform movements. Occasionally however we discover one that is worth more than a passing thought. The definition given here, we believe to be of this type. The author is an Obican, whose name we cannot recall. "Success" he says, "is the giving of the greatest possible service, and the getting of the most possible joy out of doing the world's work."

CORRECTION

In an article in a recent issue describing the dedication of the new College building, the name of Mrs. Adelheid Foss was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Foss is the donor of the beautiful memorial chapel in Hinkle Hall

ABOUT REPORTS

The season of the year approaches when the procrastinating student casts furtive glances towards his textbooks and he may even delve therein. The motive of all this is probably the coming of the semester exam and that necessary evil, the mid-year report. But we do not wish to philosophize on the above but merely to lend to the general question of reports.

The reading of a sentence in Lorimer's "Letters from a Self-Made Man to his Son," caused a throb to form in the editorial cranium, which now demands to be released. The sentence causing the disturbance was, "Your professors can make a scholar of you, but your associates can make a man (or woman) of you." That the making of a man or woman, in the sense here implied, is the most important of the ends sought by that general term, education, can hardly be disputed. This part of our development, so we are told, comes largely from our contact, both in work and in play, with our fellow students.

Now if our professors can indicate by means of reports to what extent we are becoming scholars, would it not be interesting, to say the least, if our companions could report our progress towards attaining that other end of education? Would it not be interesting to ascertain if we were growing in sympathy and charity, increasing in vision and broad-mindedness, learning to study and use our own resources—in short, approaching nearer to those ideals which characterize manhood and womanhood? "O wad some power—" We just wondered.

FAREWELL 1920

Numbered with things of the past is the year,
But in our memory 'twill ever be dear.
Tarry, Oh student, a while on the way,
Linger a moment, a tribute to pay,
Thanks to our teachers for kindest care;
Patience meaning has been theirs to share.
Trials that seemed to us not to be borne
Vanished like darkness on coming of morn.
Courage they lent us when trembling we'd stand
On the rough pathway we felt their strong hand.
Now with the victory half won, they may know,
To their good leadership all this we owe.
Duty may call us to lands far away;
Thick the clouds gather and darken our day.
Still in our hearts there will glow in all strife,
Courage St. Xavier quickened to life.
Onward! O students, the journey renew,
Short now the distance, our goal is in view;
New strength will help us the last height to try
Fondly we bid 1920 Goodbye.

K. H. Schilling.

OMIGOSH!

By "DOC" SPAETH

'Twas a summer night in Pittsburg—
The moon was bright and cute—
But the people never knew it,
For the sky was full of soot!

Some fellows are so warm hearted
that they have to wear asbestos next
to their chests to prevent their shirts
catching fire.

"I'll tip my hat
To every belle."
Said Daniel David Dean
(The fact was that
His neat marcello
Was full of brilliantine!)

WAITIN' FOR THE CAR

(Adapted from Poe, "The Bells")
(The scene: corner Sixth and Main;
time: any A. M.)

See the street-cars, full of belles—
pretty belles!
What a world of carmen lip-sticks the
corner druggist sells!
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle
Little carfare ere they 'light,
Then the water wagons sprinkle,
And the brows begin to wrinkle—
What a melancholy sight!
It's a crime, crime, crime!
Cigarette me—What's the time?
There's the car we take to college—
hear the skipper as he yells
"To the barn, barn, barn, barn, barn,
barn, barn!"
So we'll never go on this one—let us
stny and watch the belles!

Father (from upstairs) "Sue is that
lobster still down there?"
Sue (to suitor) "Don't mind father,
he's a crab!"

"THE STARS"

"What are the stars?" she queried soft
As they strolled in the moon's pale
light,
"Glistening diamonds, hung aloft,"
Said a voice by her side that night.
"What are stars?" asked sweet sixteen.
As she gazed at the milky way.
"Stars," said her pa, "are often seen
In the movies we view day by day."
"What are the stars?" the jail-bird said
To his pal, who was cracking rocks.
"Stars," said the crook, "come from the
head
When the coppers caress our locks."

WRITE YOUR OWN HEAD!

When a plumber makes a mistake,
he charges twice for it.
When a lawyer makes a mistake, it
is just what he wanted, because he has
a chance to try the case over again.
When a carpenter makes a mistake,
it's just what he expected.
When a doctor makes a mistake, he
buries it.
When a judge makes a mistake, it
becomes a law of the land.
When a preacher makes a mistake,
nobody knows the difference.
When an electrician makes a mis-
take, he blames it on the induction;
nobody knows what that means.
But when an editor makes a mistake
—good night!—Exchange.

OPENER

Of Season is Disastrous

Well back the season is on and we lost our very first game. 'Twas too bad, but folks, we have an alibi. Sure thing, alibis are bad stuff, but jest listen. S'pose your star center was sick in bed like Irv Hart was; then guess that a nice forward had broken his ankle as 'Slim' Bechtold did; then tax your mental capacity to the straining point and vision a team winning with but three days practice—wow, it can't be did! Coach Meyer sent the local kids out the night of January 7, against Ohio U with a prayer. Only three limited practice sessions had been held—because of workmen repairing the gym and building locker rooms—and the prayer was not long enough. The opposition just ran rough shod over our weak defense, and the score 54 to 13 tells the rest. The game worried along quite evenly for the first ten minutes but our boys were merely playing on their nerve. Ohio opened up about this time and simply passed all around Xavier. We looked awful, and our lack of practice was quite noticeable so the visitors just continued on their merry way. The whole outfit of the enemy looked quite capable while Cushing, Hellenthal and Noppy played best for us.

The lineup:

St. Xavier		Ohio U	
Hellenthal, f.	2	Davis, f.	14
McCarthy, f.	2	King, f.	20
Cushing, c.	2	Vansickle, c.	4
Eberts, g.	0	Earle, g.	2
Noppenberger, g.	5	Meyers, g.	8
Total	13	Burket, g.	6
		Total	54

Substitutes—J. Rolfes, A. Rolfes, Moloney, Wenzelbacher. Referee, Dunlap. Trainer, Oberschmidt. Scorer, Bunker.

FROSH NEED RECRUITS

Tom Kehoe is organizing an All-Star Freshman outfit and is looking for recruits. His aggregation is so far composed of Mueller, Kehoe, Jo. Bien, Welskitzel and King. More recruits are needed both to practice against the Varsity and for preliminary games.

"X" SOCIETY ORGANIZES

The new "X" Society was organized in the Law Class Room last month. The meeting was held under the supervision of Mr. Lamert. A charter was adopted and officers elected. Mr. Walter Schmidt was chosen president; Tom Gallagher, vice-president; Michael Hellenthal, secretary-treasurer; Arthur Frey, chairman. Murnell and Eberts were appointed a committee on society plus and will report at the next meeting.

KNOW ANY MORE JOKES?

Students of St. Xavier College are paying their respects to the imaginary pennant that waves over their athletic field. It bears the inscription "Ohio Catholic Collegiate Championship 1920." Will that phantasm remain there always? We think not.—The Ignatian, St. Ignatius, Cleveland.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1920-21

Ohio U, January 7, At Home
 Mt. Union, January 8, At Home
 Cincinnati Gym, January 19, Away
 Heintzeberg, February 3
 Dayton U, February 18, Dayton
 Mt. Union, February 21, Alliance
 St. Ignatius, February 22, Cleveland

CONSTRUCTION

Of New Stadium Begun

Xavier football fans will during the season of 1921, witness the home games in a splendid stadium at Avon Field. This is not merely a conjecture, as actual work toward its construction has been in progress for several weeks.

The stadium is to be built in the south end of Avon Field, as this location is naturally almost unsurpassable for this purpose. Considerable grading and leveling has already been done heretofore, and all trees and brush removed. The grilliron will be laid out parallel to the boulevard.

The stands are to be of concrete and built in separate units. The first unit, to be finished when the pigskin season commences will seat 6,000 spectators, and will occupy the center of the west hillside. When the remaining units are complete, approximately 30,000 fans will find seating room around the grilliron.

For the Players

But attention is not being given only to the fans in the building of the stadium. Players of both home and visiting teams will find nothing lacking for their comfort and convenience. Large dressing rooms, lockers and showers are to be constructed beneath the stands.

An oval running track, to encircle the football field, is also included in the plans. New tennis courts are planned to lie between the stadium and the diacoum. Here also is the site of the future Xavier gym.

The stadium construction work is being financed for the present by Mr. Walter Schmidt, with the co-operation of Mr. Robert Mullane. Later on each alumnus will be appealed to for assistance to carry on this work.

We hardly consider ourselves capable to adequately express in cold type the gratitude of students and faculty to these generous alumnus for this new evidence of love for old St. X., but we can best convey it by increased efforts to do our share for the welfare of Alma Mater.

"DEW NOTS"

'Twas the night before New Years
 and all through the house,
 Not a beer was stirring, not even a
 souse,
 The closets were empty, the cellar was
 bare,
 For fear the Grape Juicers would soon
 be there.

An extension course in Liberal Arts has recently been inaugurated by St. Louis U.

C. & S. UNIT

Affiliates with National C. S. M. C.

The application of our school for admission to the ranks of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade brought this eloquent response from Father Thill: Miss Anna G. Kelly, Sec'y., St. Xavier School of Commerce and Sociology,

St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Dear Miss Kelly:

I have your card of December 21, applying for affiliation with the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade. It is needless to say that I am happy to receive this expression of your interest and approval of our work. I am convinced that the members of the Lay Apostolate Class shall become most ardent mission enthusiasts.

There is a very close bond of union between the social work which most of you are following and the mission work in which you are about to engage. Each of these endeavors has for its immediate object the realization of our Lord's command to love God above all things and to love our neighbor as ourself.

I am persuaded that a lively concern in the welfare of all men which is implied in the mission interest will react beneficially upon your work for the betterment of social conditions at home and intensify the spirit of sympathy which you must possess to carry on your work.

Under separate cover we are sending you a diploma of affiliation. I hope that it will always stimulate your zeal and that it will be the means of recalling to your mind the ideals of charity which you are following.

With an expression of esteem and the hope that God will bless abundantly all the members of your unit, I am

Yours faithfully in Christ,

FRANK A. THILL,
 Secretary-Treasurer.

The diploma of affiliation arrived Monday, January 3. It is a work of such beauty that the Lay Apostolate Class instructed Miss Courroy to have it framed and hung in the library where all the students might see and admire it.

STUDENTS JOIN JR. CHAMBER

The Junior Chamber of Commerce recently completed its organization mark by closing its charter membership lists and installing the duly elected officers and directors for the coming term.

Mr. Stanley H. Hittner, B. C. S., an alumnus of St. Xavier, and now an instructor in the School of Commerce and Sociology, is one of the directors of the Junior Chamber.

A good representation of Xaverians are enrolled as members of this organization. There is no doubt that their influence will be felt in all activities of this civic body.

The Alumnae of Our Lady of Mercy will give a card party and a dance at The Sinton on Friday evening, February 4.

HIGH SCHOOL

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READ THIS ONE

Ding-a-ling-a-ling-a-ling.
 "Chief of Police."
 "Zut you Chief?"
 "Yes, what's up, and who are you?"
 snipped back the chief.
 "This is the Duttonhofer Building."
 "What's the matter Duttonhofer,
 shoes coming down?"
 "Like ducks! There's worse than
 that going on up in this neighborhood.
 Sounds like murder. Send up a truck
 load of reserves and notify the General
 Hospital to be prepared to handle a
 couple hundred."
 Ding-a-long-a-long-a-dang-a-long. Po-
 lice Auto No. 1 hitting the high spots
 through the town stopping at the Dut-
 tonhofer Building, Sixth and Sycamore
 Streets.
 "Where's all this murder," growled
 the lieutenant in command as he fell
 out of the auto followed by about twen-
 ty-nine others.
 "Right up there on Sycamore.
 Sounds like it might be coming from
 the school."
 "What school," queried the entire
 squad.
 "St. Xavier High School," was the
 answer.
 "You're right," answered the Lieu-
 tenant. "Look at the crowd gathering
 in front of the building."
 "Squad attention," followed by "One,
 Two, Three, Charge."
 Up the steps they flew, knocking
 aside all opposition.
 "Get out of here."
 "That's mine."
 "Crack him one, Bill."
 "Guess I paid for it."
 Soup, slush, slish, slush soup, etc.
 Ding, bang, crash!
 "One down, give me another."
 "Get your finger out of my pie."
 "Help Police, Murder, somebody stole
 my sandwich."
 It was only the hungry, overworked,
 underfed students of the High School
 partaking of their noon-day repast.
 The Lieutenant turned and gave a
 look of anger that meant danger, but
 the man that summoned the police de-
 partment had disappeared.

The richest peoples in the world
 are those who have learned the joy of
 sharing their happiness with others.
 If all the classes of the night school
 are as interesting as the Psychology
 class there will be very few "notices of
 absence" sent to the students' parents
 and guardians. The class desires to in-
 form the teachers of the various classes
 that all troublesome students may be
 sent to them for mental tests. A guar-
 antee of perfect work is freely given.
 The only condition for this guarantee
 is that Father Dayland be at hand to
 supervise the performance.

AN EDUCATED YOUTH

Many expositions have been made in
 an effort to determine the elements of a
 gentleman, but the solution of the
 problem is still unsolved. Now comes a
 similar survey to determine what is an
 educated youth.

Mr. Nicholas M. Butler lays down the
 fundamental proposition, that every ed-
 ucated youth must possess these char-
 acteristics in their order:

1. He must be correct and precise
 in his use of English.
2. He must have refined and gentle
 manners (these are the expression of
 fixed habits of expression and thought.)
3. He must possess sound standards
 of feeling and appreciation.
4. He must own power and reflec-
 tion.
5. He must possess initiative to ad-
 vance.
6. He must have ability to do things
 without becoming nervous.
7. He must be an enthusiast.

There are undoubtedly, many other
 details that educated youths possess.
 To pick an educated youth who has
 these qualities is like picking the best
 quarter-back for the All-American team,
 the most popular student in College, or
 the prettiest girl in a beauty contest.
 Opinions will differ, judgments will
 vary, but according to Dr. Butler, the
 young man who has acquired these
 seven qualities, is an educated youth.

The last penny collection of the old
 year was probably the largest one ever
 taken up in this school for many years.
 The spirit of Christmas seemed to be in
 the collection which amounted to \$55.
 The classes which generally lead were
 again at the front. Fourth "A" headed
 the list with \$15.00. Third "C" came
 in second with \$12.25.

Said the mottel to the eyebrow, "I'll
 meet you on the bridge."

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XAVIER OPINIONS

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Why do we blame the editor for everything that does not satisfy us? He has everything published which is handed to him that is worthy of publication. If your department is not represented as it should be, is it the editor's fault? Do you expect him to get the paper ready and also write everything for it? If you do, then refer to it as a paper, of the editor, for the editor and by the editor, so that he will be given some credit for his labors.

If you have handed in one or even a dozen articles and none of them have appeared in the paper "don't give up the ship" just sit down and "try, try again." There are no favorites in the eyes of the editor. If your article is one worthy of publication, you can rest assured that it will appear. Perseverance will bring success.

So, altogether, let's be a little more considerate and give the editor his due. Reader.

A Suggestion

Editor of the News:

Permit me to offer a suggestion to the "powers that be," regarding a fitting cognomen for our football players.

The local press usually refers to our team as the "Saints." Far be it from me to deny that our gallant gridironers are anything but that. Yet is not football rather an "earthly" sport to have that name applied? And might it not suggest "kicking the bucket?"

So let's dig up a good live name for the team and advertise it by that name. Here's my offering—Buckaroos.

Sidellner.

Vonderhaar was shot in the hand. "Boy, I told you to quit handling those dice carelessly or you sure would get shot."

First Student—What makes you think he's a smooth guy?

Second Students—I can't make head nor tail of him.

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The early fish gets the worm, also the hook.

Where there's a will, there's a flock of poor relatives to contest it.

People who live in glass houses should never take a bath.

Too nutty cooks spoil the brew.

FOOLOSOPHY

As the bootlegger said to the baker, "It takes dough to make a bun nowadays."

Yes, and I just had some Jewish beer; a friend of mine, He-brews it.

Strange to say they call the stogie a vile weed, altho cabbage is a vegetable.

If Ban Johnson lost his supporters, what would become of the White Sox?

Things are coming down, as the fat man said when he burst his belt.

C. A. R.

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