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The Xaverian News



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VOL. VI

CINCINNATI, APRIL 1, 1921

NO. 10

'MULFORDISTS'

Of Former Years to Speak to Ad-Sales

April days come with a promise of a month of more than ordinary interest to the Class in Advertising and Salesmanship. Some of the ideas of suggestion which have marked the months of sowing will bring forth fruit of action in the exams. Miss Margaret A. Welsh, Advertising Manager of The Newton Company, who calls herself one of the 'pioneer Mulfordists,' is to share in the joys of the April inaugural. She will dissect some of her own splendid ads and talk on "Advertising Through A Woman's Eyes." Although the class is well into the second semester, recruits are still coming in and finding a warm welcome. At the last of the March sessions Mrs. Anne Dowling Neen and Sherrard G. Nott were put through the 'First Degree' and they stood the test like majors.

A Coming Gala Night

The coming of Oscar H. Broker, President of the Ad-Sales Class of '15-'16, now of The Photo Arts Engraving Company, of Dayton, Ohio, will be made a gala event. Mr. Broker will speak on "The Artistic Side of Advertising." The night he comes will be made "President's Night" and leaders of the past classes will form a guard of honor for the Daytonian. Ben B. George, of The Proctor and Gamble Company, back from a trip to California, is another speaker of the coming month and he will discuss "Problems in Selling."

Art and Color in Advertising

The night that Albert deMontfuzin, President of The deMontfuzin Advertising Company, spent with the class will be recalled as one of the most profitable of the course. It was like a round of higher education to listen to the talk on "Art and Color in Advertising." Mr. deMontfuzin, who is a product of the famous Tulane University of New Orleans; called individual salesmanship as personal salesmanship and gave the label of 'mass salesmanship' to advertising. He paid a tribute to the new profession and declared: "From years of study of the literary and the advertising pages of the great magazines of the world I believe that there are more inspired advertising writers in America than there are poets and authors."

A Real Classic

Mr. deMontfuzin congratulated The Mulfordists upon their faithfulness and their discernment of the truth that the present is the most valuable time of
(Continued on page 2)

BULLETIN BOARD

- March 31—Xavier High vs. Cincinnati Debate.
- April 6—Sunday revival debated by Philopeltians.
- April 7—Miami vs. Xavier at Avon Field.
- April 13—Philopeltian Society meets.
- April 16—Dayton plays Xavier here.

MIAMI NINE

Opens Season with Xavier at Avon Field

Xavier fans will have the opportunity of sizing up the Blue and White baseball team at the opening game, April 7. On that day the eagerly awaited voice of His Umps to the effect of 'Play Ball,' will send the local sluggers into action against the outfit from Miami University. Avon Field will be the scene of this battle.

A squad of from 15 to 20 men are working out each sunny afternoon under the careful eye of Coach Meyer. No one who has seen the bunch in practice is losing any sleep over Xavier baseball prospects. The battery positions especially will be equally filled.

T. P. Smith is an old reliable on the mound and if he is in his old time form will simply have 'em eating out his mitt. "Speed and something on the ball" is the way outlanders describe the brand of hurling that Nappy has been displaying. Two other star artists that will bear watching are Jim Fay and Scott Kearns. Behind the bat the choice lies between 'Red' Hart and 'Phil' Tynan. Both are experienced men; Hart handling the backstop position the last year, while Tynan has played with Industrial teams.

It is too early as yet to attempt to select any kind of a line-up. Among the players who have reported to date are: Eberts, Gashling, Hart, Zang, Barrett, Hogan, Dorr, L. Spaeth, Shannon and others.

The Dayton University team will play on the local diamond April 16.

NORMIE, '20, JOINS FACULTY

George J. Normie, '20, has taken the position of history teacher in the High School, made vacant recently by the resignation of Mr. Leo DuBois. There are now three graduates of last year engaged in teaching in the High School.

RECEPTION

To Guest of College—Former Rector Speaks

A reception was tendered the Very Reverend Edward Benkers, S. J., of Holland, who is a visitor here, by the students of the High and the Arts College the afternoon of March 14. The exercises were held in Memorial Hall.

The program was opened by the High School orchestra followed by a soprano solo by Francis Kuppas. On behalf of the High School, Walter Ryan welcomed the Reverend visitor and expressed the wish that the St. Xavier greeting would surpass that of any other school. A violin duet by Murray Padlock and Eugene Perazzo elicited hearty applause from the audience.

Welcome Address

An original poem of welcome was offered by John Thorburn of the Freshman Arts Class. The next number was "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," sung by the Junior Chorus. As the representative of the college students, John C. Donahy made a brief address extending a hearty welcome to the guest of the day and offered the students' best wishes for the success of his trip.

Father Benkers arose and thanked the students for their welcome and the program given in his honor. He said the flourishing condition of the Jesuit schools in this country seemed to bring back the days when the institutions of the order in Europe were at the height of their influence and strength. "Avail yourself of this opportunity," he told the students, "to prepare for a life filled with deeds of Christian charity and justice, and a life eager to accomplish something great for your holy faith."

Praises St. Xavier

"St. Xavier has always had the reputation of being one of the leading colleges of the Missouri Province, because St. Xavier boys have always been ambitious and anxious to excel." This was the tribute paid to the school by Father Michael O'Connor, S. J., former Rector of St. Xavier, and now accompanying Rev. Benkers on his journey. The speaker also commented on the New St. Xavier, saying that such a growth and location in the suburbs was undreamed of a quarter of a century ago.

The program was concluded by the announcement of a holiday the following day.

Trustees of Georgetown College, Kentucky, recently voiced strong disapproval of Greek letter fraternities.

EXPECTED RESULTS

Of College Education is Topic Of English Contest

"What do I expect to get out of my college education?" All dope was upset, all previous calculations as to the probable topic were wafted skyhigh when this question was announced as the Inter-collegiate English contest subject.

This annual Arts affair was held in Almond Hall, March 10. Contestants were allowed a maximum of six hours in which to complete their papers. An unusually large number of students were entered in this competition. Besides practically the entire two upper classes, there were a considerable group of sophomores and freshmen.

The three best papers were sent to St. Louis last week to be judged in competition with those from the other colleges of the Missouri Province. The decisions of the judges will probably not be known until some time in May.

'Malfordists'

(Continued from Page 1)
their lives. The talk was a classic on the value of color and emphasized the fact that God in His work of creation believed in color as shown in the green of the grass and the blue of the sky. He made the point clear that we think faster in color. You can destroy an advertising campaign by the use of wrong color. Without art color is of no value. The message must be expressed in art with the same care that it is written in words. Artists must study advertising to reach the higher degrees of efficiency as Commercial Artists. Mr. deMontfuzin, who is one of the authorities on Poster Advertising and a leader in that division of work in The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, left one memory gem with his enthusiastic audience, viz:

"When you try to fool the public there is only one that you will fool—yourself."

DANAHY SPEAKS BEFORE IRISH

One of the speakers at the St. Patrick's day banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club was John C. Danahy, president of the Secular Arts Class. Danahy delivered his stirring address on Americanism, which won for him first place in the recent Oratorical Contest.

A recent issue of the Daily American Tribune, Dubuque, Iowa, contained an account of the efforts made by the St. Xavier Co-operators to obtain support for the Minimum Wage Bill now pending in the Ohio Legislature.

College publications of the far west have an association which gathers news of especial interest to collegians and furnishes its members with a regular news service.

The wireless station at the University of Cincinnati receives daily weather reports from the government station at Arlington, West Virginia.

MANY JESUITS ORDAINED BY LATE CARDINAL

The news of Cardinal Gibbons' death aroused especial interest among the older Jesuit fathers for very many of them had been ordained by this distinguished prince of the Church. Until the beginning of the present century the novices from the Missouri Province studied for the priesthood at Woodstock College, Maryland. As Woodstock is within the diocese of Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons officiated at the ordinations. It is said that in the course of his life, the deceased prelate ordained more students to the priesthood than any other bishop in the United States, and a great number of these were Jesuits.

CO-ED IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF FIRST BUSINESS ENGLISH

On Monday evening, March 7, Mr. Schriever cast a gloom on the First Year English Class by resigning as President. Business is requiring his time, and of course it's a case of duty before pleasure. The class decided to chose a member of the fairer sex for its next president, and Miss Frances Lubrecht was elected. Miss Lubrecht hails from Kentucky, and as a Kentuckian her motto is "United We Stand, Divided We Fall." She is depending upon the assistance of the other English students to make the remainder of the school year successful.

FIRST YEAR ACCOUNTING

The Freshman Accountants are congratulating several of their class for deserved promotions, one being appointed secretary, and two treasurers of their respective concerns. Good luck, Miss Vellman, Mr. Roth and Mr. Lowry.

Overheard in Economics

Fr. Reiner—Name three articles containing starch?

Mr. Henschle—Two cuffs and a collar.

Thrift hint for students in Political Economy: Conversation is a valuable thing. Save it!

The St. X Co-operators are glad to see Miss Ann Mentink at school again after her illness.

The Senior Sodality of St. Ignatius, Cleveland, has an active Catechetical Section. Members thereof are busy teaching the principles of religion to foreign children in the city.

RUSSIAN QUESTION

Argued by Philopetians at Pre-Easter Session

All Cincy is discussing Billy Sunday's revival campaign. The pro and con of the value of this type of revival will be thoroughly aired at the April 6 session of the Philopetian Debating Society.

The opening of trade and diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia, was the timely topic of the Philopetians at their pre-Easter meeting.

The affirmative debaters, George Bidinger and Ray Howe, contended that the Soviet was an actual, de-facto government and as such deserved America's recognition. Milton Schneider and Mark Theison, on the negative, argued that recognition of the Soviet meant approval of the tyrannical and murderous rule of that government. The House voted by a majority of one to give the decision to the latter. The chairman, Oscar J. Roth, vice-president of the Society, decided in favor of the affirmative.

A total of thirteen speeches for the preliminaries to the Verkamp Debate, were submitted to the Moderator. Each participant was required to deliver a several minute selection from his speech on the Wednesday after Easter. The final decision of the judges will be announced in the next issue.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS

The program for the second semester work of the Sociology Class was outlined by Father Wagner at the March 7 session of the class. Several articles on varied phases of social work were read by the students, followed by an informal discussion on the subject of a Home for Catholic Girls. Valuable suggestions were offered, and although no definite action was taken, proposal was made that the class interest themselves, as a body, in this step.

The Class President distributed Catholic Student Mission Crusade pins to the members of the class.

A letter was read from the Mission Center, granting extension of time for the return of the Mite-Boxes, as previously requested.

Different members of the class distributed blanks in all of the class-rooms, for spiritual offerings for the Missions.

Notre Dame University is the first Catholic college in America to organize a council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic in its student body.

Construction is to begin soon at Detroit University on a new building to house the rapidly growing Commerce and Finance department.

Leibold-Farrel Building Co.

132 East Fourth Street

Phone Main 3781

BUSY DAYS

On Alleys in Contest Deciding Championship

The roar of the lions in darkest Africa can't be compared with that of the Bowling Alleys. Every noon-day finds the four alleys occupied by contenders for the Individual Championship. One would think these poor pins and balls were as intelligent as the bowlers themselves. (Perhaps they are) if he noticed the perspiration, curses and exclamations (?) these poor objects experience. If these same artisans would be so romantic with their best girls, the Police Courts would have a record day for charges of assault and battery. Those round gadgets go thumping down the alleys and instantaneously ten pins split assunder. An ex-pin-bug has suggested a coat of armor for his former brethren, knowing too well the dangers of such work, especially during these contests.

The Individual Champ may be a dark horse, as men who heretofore bowled very little at the college alleys have completely upset the dope. The first round is cold and now that the better men get together the contest begins to assume a more serious aspect.

COACH SIGNS FOR YEAR

Coach "Chief" Meyer has been signed for the coming season by the Rock Island team of the Three I League. Meyer will probably leave here some time in May.

WELL! HERE'S IGNATIUS AGAIN!

The Ignatius, Cleveland, rises to remark that a defeat suffered by Dayton from the hands of Xavier court team is saying very little for the ability of the former's five. That's all right, Ignatius, but down here in southern Ohio, you know, we specialize in a sport they call football. But then, maybe, that latter remark was unnecessary.

A Chink by the name of Ching Ling fell off the street car clinging. The con turned his head, to the passengers said: "The car's lost a washer, dingling."
—Drexler.

FAMOUS DETROIT ATHLETE PLAYS LAST GAME

One of the most famous athletes of the middle West, "Tittie" Voss, has played his last college game. For four years he was a shining light in every branch of athletics at the University of Detroit. His stellar playing at tackle for Detroit led to his selection as on the 1921 All-American team chosen by Walter Bekersall, football authority of the Chicago Tribune. Voss was also star center on the Detroit basketball five.

"HE FLUNKED ME"

Twice each year, after the semester exams, the favorite question, "How d'ja come out?" is answered by a few weaker brothers with, "He flunked me."

"He" probably engaged this student along, overlooking his various deficiencies and trying to apply a plaster of knowledge to his unwilling head. The unlucky youth's evenings were probably spent among the bright lights in pursuit of pleasure, and it is problematical if he ever opened his book except to find out the answer to a question when he thought he was next to be called out.

But with a sublime disregard for facts, he classes the "prof" as a personal enemy—as one whose sole desire is to keep him from getting credit in the subject. He blames himself that he did as well as So-and-So, and he "got-by," but he's "got a drag." He believes to hear him talk, that merit doesn't count, and that the only way to pass in any subject is to get on the "soft-side" of the "prof." He overlooks the fact that he doesn't know anything about the subject, and that in five months he probably didn't spend an hour in studying it, and that everyone knows this to be true.

Some day it is to be hoped that a horn will arise after falling beneath the fatal "70," and to the question, "How d'ja come out?" will answer, "I flunked."—Loyola University Magazine.

"KEEP FOOTBALL IN COLLEGES!" SAYS RULES COMMITTEE

At the annual meeting of the Football Rules Committee held in New York City the past month, several changes were made in the gridiron regulations. The rule regarding a safety was changed to read that the ball shall be put in play on the thirty yard line instead of the twenty yard line as heretofore. This change was made because of the difficulty of spectators distinguishing between a safety and a touchback.

The Rules Committee also went on record as being opposed to the development of professional football, claiming that football by tradition and sentiment was essentially a college sport. The only action taken in this connection was to suggest that after the 1921 season any official who shall officiate in a professional contest be declared ineligible for any college games.

First Student (in rapture): "There's something dove-like about her."

Second Student: "Yes, she's pigeon-toed."—Purple Cow.

Dropped artistically,
Hanging perfectly,
Is there anything more beautiful
Than the week's wash? —Peterson.

Famous Battle Cries

"Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes!"
"Don't give up the ship!"
"Remember the Alamo!"
"They shall not pass!"
"Strike me you brute!"—Pleasant-Lis.

The Pearl Market Bank
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Every Three Months

THIS SPRING MAKE BRENDAMOUR'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL BASE BALL, TRACK AND FIELD SUPPLIES
NEW HOME 130-132 E. SIXTH ST.

LET OUR BANK BE YOUR BANK
3% Interest on Savings 4% Interest on Time Deposits
Resources Today Over Six Million
Traction Building, Fifth and Walnut **The COSMOPOLITAN Bank & Trust Co.**
West End Office, Freeman and Oehler

LAW NOTES

We have not heard very much of the future Mrs. Weimer, here of late. Perhaps the last few lectures in Domestic Relations made Al just a little bit cautious.

Of course we will all miss Major Gardner. How will the class meetings ever adjourn with out his motion.

We understand that Mr. Joe Welpy makes weekly pilgrimages to Lockland. In solving this apparent mystery, we imagine that the old French proverb would apply, "Cherchez le femme."

Colonel Kehoe of Cyndiana, Ky., says that he hears we are to have Prohibition in this county.

Messrs. Hollenthal, Art Frey, John Frey, Kyle and Manley challenge any five-man team for the Bowling championship of the Law School. They go under the name of Blackstone's Special and would particularly like to hear from Chitty's All-Stars, composed of McLelane, Durr, Oberschmidt, Hadley and Bird.

The baseball season fast approaches and we certainly expect the Law School to equal the achievement of last year, when it supplied two regulars on the College Team.

The question naturally arises, "What were so many Law School people doing at the corner of Sixth and John Streets, on January 4, 1921, at 5:30 P. M. No less than nine men admitted being there or thereabouts at that time, and this in face of the fact that the class in Common Law Pleading was to commence in just thirty minutes.

A Hamilton lawyer named Rogers entered his condemned client's cell. "Well," he said, "Good news at last."

"A reprieve?" exclaimed the prisoner eagerly.

"No, but your uncle has died leaving you \$5,000, and you can go to your fate with the satisfying feeling that the noble efforts of your lawyer in your behalf will not go unrewarded."

Mr. McCoy is going to try and get even with prohibition by suing the company in which he carries accident insurance. His claim is that he has had two fingers cut off.

All men aren't paid what they're worth, but most are paid what they know they're worth.

MULFORDISMS

There were only three sessions of the Ad-Sales Class during March, the coming of Good Friday causing the omission of one meeting, and these were the 'prescriptions' of helpfulness that were given by Dr. Mulford to the members of his splendid 'family.'

Every day should be Inaugural Day for those of us who really strive to open the Door of Usefulness just a little wider.

Make that brain of yours a storehouse of useful knowledge and hang up the 'Keep Out' sign against thought both evil and frivolous.

Dreams WILL come true if we but remember that Ambition and Success never shy at Hard Work.

ALUMNUS DIES

George H. Kuhlman, '81, departed this life March 16. Mr. Kuhlman is survived by his widow and two sons, Leo, '11, and Lawrence, '14. The funeral was held at Holy Name Church, Mt. Auburn. Rev. John Hickey, lifelong friend of the deceased, officiated and delivered a splendid sermon. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family and relatives.

This story is of a certain young man who is a student in one of the C & S classes. He wanted to see the famous picture 'Way Down East.' The two 'iron men' necessary for admittance were in his pocket. But he didn't go. Instead the European Relief Committee received the two dollars that starving youngsters might be fed. You can write your own conclusion.

STEWED

My skin is all bloated;
It wrinkles—it sags.
I'm stewed to the hilt,
The last of my jugs.
My heart is as gay
As a songbird in June.
I feel no remorse
For I'm only a prune!

—Record.

SPAFO SAYS

One of our inventive geniuses, having learned that most railroad wrecks occur on the last car, is devising a railroad train without a last car.

There is now an official Freshman Weather Bureau. Musslo says, "It's going to rain." Fischers says, "It is not." One is always right.

Phone bell rings. "Hello, is this Steinkamp's residence?" "No, this is Steinkamp's little college boy."

Our Latin class took deep interest in Cicero's clever account of how Clodius waylaid Milo and made a surprise rear attack on him. All appreciate the vivid way in which our Latin Prof. and Ed. Durr helped to make this clearer to us.

When asked if he was acquainted with philately, one of our Mission Crusade stamp collectors replied that Latin and Greek were the only foreign languages he had studied.

Our bowlers in the individual tournament are out to win more laurels for the Freshman Class. Notice Dick Weiskittel, for instance, way up in the race.

Ralph Kramer was in the car on the way to school the other day. A small boy with a bad cold sat besides him and kept sniffling horribly. Much annoyed, Kramer said, "Boy, have you a handkerchief?" "Yes, sir," said the little dear, "but mother never lets me lend it to strangers."

The digging outside the college on the Herald Avenue side is perplexing our class detectives. They wonder what is going to be buried there.

One of our Freshmen who has a swell machine called on a young lady friend very early one morning recently to take her for a morning auto ride. Her little sister answered the bell. "Is Henrietta in?" he asked. "Yes, sir." "Good! Where is she?" "Upstairs," answered the little one, "in her nightie, looking over the banister."

All who have meant good work with their whole hearts have done good work. Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the traditions of mankind.

Miss Greenman expects to pass the summer at Bromley, Kentucky, on a fishing and hunting trip. The Class extend best wishes for abundance of success.

A HELPFUL POEM

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY

In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray do not forget your own;
Remember those with homes of glass,
Should seldom throw a stone.

If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those that sin,
'Tis better we commence at home
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.

Some have faults—and who has not?
The old as well as young,
Perhaps we may, for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
You'll find it works full well:
To try my own defects to cure,
Before of other's tell.

And tho I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Gossip is a monster,
That Home and Families break,
Scatters life-long Friendships,
And causes many an innocent heart to
ache.

Then let us all when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word would do
To those we little know.

Remember curses, sometimes like
Our chickens "roost at Home,"
Don't speak of others' faults until
You have none of your own.

Acquitted by a Hair's Breadth

The jury got graver and graver,
It seemed as if nothing could save
her,
But she started in raving,
"My tresses need waving."
And so she was given a waiver.—Lampoon.

A divers life may be full of ups and
downs, but he gets to the bottom of
things.—Juggler.

Some of life's worst bumps are when
we tumble to ourselves.

To know when to say yes or no is
wisdom.

THE MAN WHO WINS

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win but you think you can't:
It is almost certain you won't;
If you think you'll lose, you've lost;
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will;
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can hope to win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the strongest or fastest man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

Junior Accountant

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS

The chauffeur was speeding the
car along at a great rate. And He
and She were nestled cozy in the
back seat. After a long silence he
said:

"Are you quite comfortable, dear?"
"Yes, love."
"The cushions are cozy and soft?"
"Yes, darling."
"You don't feel any jabs?"
"No, sweetest one."
"And there is no draught on your
back?"
"No, my ownest own."
"Then change seats with me."
—Tiger

Melon Drama

English Prof.: "Give me the names of
two of Shakespeare's plays."

Suttons' Son: "The Merry Wives
of Wilson" and "McAlone About Noth-
ing."—Camparal.

"Who is this?" said a wee voice on
the telephone.

"Why, this is the smartest man in
town," said the proud father as he
recognized the voice of his small son
at the other end.

"Mumum," said the kid, "I have the
wrong number."—Marquette Tribune.

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Large Accounts! All Are Welcome
Small Accounts! at
The Second National Bank
Ninth and Main Streets
When you need a Bank Account
CALL ON US

BRIGHT BITS

The man who kills time puts the kibosh on opportunity.

Happy is the man who makes good on his own initiative.

A man who hopes for the best is more sure to work for it.

It's all right to forget your past, but don't forget your future.

The gink who gets out and rustles his own grub seldom is hungry.

Look out for the quiet fool who does his work faithfully and says nothing.

A BEAVER accomplishes a great deal because it knows just what it wants to do.

Many a small gink has written a large check, while some big boobs never wrote any.

The horse works best in teams; but some few teams don't seem to have any horse sense.

A GUY with pep gets pep, whether looking out for his own interest or that of his employer.

The reason so many things put off till tomorrow are never done because tomorrow never comes.

There's all kind of room at the top, if only a man has the ambition, persistence and determination to climb there.

Many a man who doesn't feel like studying on a gloomy day will welcome a professor who blows in with plenty of pep and vim.

When you've done your dullest to win a certain point, you at least have the satisfaction of knowing that you did all you could.

John H. Doyle.

BREEZY BUBBLES

A campaign has been started to require the finger prints of all babies, records to be preserved for identification purposes in any misfortune which may come to them throughout their lives. Parents in registering the prints should proceed in the following manner. First, get a jar of raspberry jam; second, get the baby; third, allow an interval of fifteen seconds to elapse; fourth, if the print is to be taken on a collar, the father of the child should sit on the floor with his back to the baby and repeat softly, "Come Snookums, Snookums," until the kid grabs the idea. Not more than fifty finger prints should be taken on any one collar; fifth, set the collar in a cool place to dry; sixth, attach the infant's name and picture on the inside of the collar. If a parent prefers to register the print on a shirt bosom all he needs to do is to take the child on his lap.

Ralph Price, Boston author, is writing a book centering around the 'Praying Kentuckians' of Centre College, Danville, Kentucky.

Description of a fair young bride, the editor wrote: "Her dainty feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for fairy boots," but it appeared in print as follows: "Her dirty feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for ferry boats." One reason why the editor left town perhaps. So Mr. Editor, you had better take heed.

An old farmer and his wife were standing in front of their pigsty, looking at their only pig, when the old lady said, "Say, John, it will be our silver wedding tomorrow. Let's kill the pig."

John replied, with disgust, "What is the use of murdering the poor pig for what happened twenty-five years ago?"

She—I'm learning to play billiards and find it's a lot like life.

He—Yes, one little kiss can cause a lot of trouble.

Charlotte—Did she call for help when you kissed her?

Charles—No, she just helped herself.

People are judged by their action as well as their diction.

Advertise our Advertisers.

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teaches that it is wise to deposit here regularly every week. Interest on savings compounded semi-annually.

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HIGH SCHOOL

THE STAFF

Editors.....Edward Dittman
Leroy Crogan
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J. A. Murray

INTER HIGH DEBATE

Establishes Precedent Here

Never in the annals was it written that St. Xavier High School competed in an inter-scholastic debate. This year, however, a precedent will be established for future years. A prominent debate will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, on the evening of March 31. A team of three Xaverians will be pitted against a team from Canis High School of Buffalo.

If the populace is not attracted by the subject for debate, surely the list of judges should be an incentive. Hon. Edward T. Dixon, Hon. Frank M. Tracy, Mr. Malcolm Stewart, member of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. James Reiley, President of the Chamber of Commerce will give their decisions that night.

GOSSIP!

S-n-h-h! There is a rumor that there are two young ladies present daily in the Physics Lab, by name, An-ode and Cath-ode. We would like to meet them on more intimate terms, as none of us seem to know much about them, still it has been whispered that one is of a negative character. We're not mentioning which one because we do not know ourselves and wouldn't like to make any awkward and embarrassing mistakes. It is also said that Mr. Mther (shucks, we didn't mean to mention the gentleman's name) knows both and all about them. However, we may be all wrong, and anyway don't pay any attention to this as it is only a rumor.

THE 17TH OF MARCH

Time: 7:50 A. M., Thursday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

Place: On one of the Cincinnati Distraction Company Cars.

Characters: Three Strap-Hangers.

Plot: Lady steps on platform and proceeds towards fare-box, as she begins to open her purse, First S. H. remarks to Second S. H., "I wonder if this lady is Irish?"

Second S. H. to First S. H., "Why certainly, can't you see she has a green back?" (For she handed a dollar bill to the jitney-snatcher.)

The debating teams representing Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., met and defeated both Yale and Princeton debaters on the question of the open shop.

A religious census was recently taken at Georgetown College, Kentucky.

THE GREAT WAR

"Bank!" cracked a big gun on the right.

"Bank!" boomed another on the left.

"Bank!" chimed in still another.

"Bank! Bank! Bank!" coughed all three together.

Yet on the top of all this terrible tumult and terrifying torture came the somber, delicate commanding voice of Napoleon. "My compliments to Gen'l Washington and tell him to move the Irish navy to a point 68 degrees Longitude and 40 degrees Latitude, and await orders to attack.

And the battle raged on. With unflinching restlessness, the great Napoleon in his famous pose that had made him famous in most every Squirrel Food Factory, gazed with calmness upon the fearless conflict.

Back and forth the two gigantic forces swayed. Up the road came the clatter of a carrier's hoofs, (we mean the horse's hoofs.) His eyes (now we mean the carrier) were wild with excitement and he was putting in large pants.

"Speak up, man," snapped Napoleon.

"I can't talk, I'm out of breath."

He-wise snapped back the carrier, who happened to be that illustrious patriot, Benedict Arnold. When he had fully regained his breath and was again without his pants, he exclaimed, "Our hopes are lost, the good ship, Virginia Dare, is stranded on the bar, out of reach of Captain Noxopainter; Admiral Bourbon is on the bridge reciting 'the boy stood on the burning deck,' and all hands are stouting crap."

"He's crazy, they're all crazy," stormed the great Napoleon.

Just then a man approached Napoleon, saying, "Come on Nap, old dear, gather up all your plaything and come along with me, it's time for your afternoon beauty nap."

Harry Moore.

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PLAY BALL!

Breathes there a student with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, "E'gad! I'll go and root for our team today." If any such individuals exist here let us hope that in numbers they are somewhere near the irreducible minimum.

When the sonorous tones of "Play Ball" resound over Avon Field during the coming months it behooves every student to ramble idly, traction or motor to that destination for every game that he or she can possibly attend. And not only to attend but to urge their friends to do likewise.

Athletes cannot continue without support represented by paid admission. Teams will not be inspired to put forth their best efforts before a mere handful of spectators.

Last fall all previous football attendance records were shattered. Combined with the feeling of loyalty was the powerful incentive of seeing a top notch eleven in action.

With Coach Meyer on the job and a supply of good material on hand there is no reason why the nine should not also be of top notch caliber. There is every inducement for every regular Xaverian to help set a new baseball attendance mark.

OUR SOCIAL WORKERS

The students of St. Xavier who have labored so earnestly to secure the passage of the Minimum Wage Bill for women workers have attempted something as unusual for collegians as it is noteworthy in itself.

It is not a daily occurrence for college students to appear personally in state legislative halls in the interests of social justice. It is not everywhere that students carry so well into practice the principles taught in the classroom as these students have done.

And even tho their specific end may not immediately be obtained their efforts will not have been in vain. They have set a high mark of service to one's fellows for their successors to imitate. They have brought increased honor to the Alma Mater and helped to carry her name far. St. Xavier can well be proud of them, can well hope that their efforts will succeed.

Well done, Xaverians!

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS

Our nation has lost one of her foremost citizens; our Church has lost one of her greatest leaders. Americans, irrespective of creed or position, are mourning the loss of Cardinal Gibbons.

During his many years of service the whole country has come to realize his powerful influence in promoting the welfare of the Church in America. Any statement that he chose to make on timely questions was heard with respect and seriously considered. Sincere, broad minded, and gifted with a far seeing vision he won the respect and love of all his fellow citizens.

Now his work is done and James Cardinal Gibbons has answered the call of his Maker. Tho he is dead, his spirit still lives on. The memory of his life replete with exemplary deeds shall not be interest with his mortal remains.

XAVIER—OPINIONS

Editor The News:

The suggestion was made thru these columns that a distinctive name ought to be chosen for all present and future Xavier athletes instead of being continually referred to as 'skins.' Tho I have seen nothing further in The News I believe the idea is entirely too good to be discarded, or at least without further discussion. St. X. is entering a new era of life, and in nothing is this more noticeable than in sports. This is the logical time to fasten a nomenclatural 'handle' to our teams so that they can be referred to as Cubs, Bulldogs or what-you-will. Talk up, some of you roofers, and let us hear your opinions on the subject.

A Fan

Editor's Note—We hope to be able to report something definite on this matter very soon. Meanwhile we should like to hear a further discussion on this subject.

The St. John's five completed the season with a victory, keeping up their season's work and not having a single defeat marked against them.

The dramatic club of Sacred Heart College, Denver, Colorado, presented Monsignor Benson's Passion Play "The Upper Room" during Holy Week.

OMIGOSH!

(By 'Doc' Spueh)

Schucks!

On Sundays soon we'll stay at home;
We'll buy no gum or gewgaws;
We'll "rest" and pray and just abide
Till Monday lifts the blue laws!

* * *

The Old Story

The dogs bow-wow;
Old timers creak;
And cats meow,
While goblins squeak,
It's darker'n pitch tonight!

The show is o'er,
And Daws Salome
Is at the door—
He "saw her home."
It's darker'n pitch tonight!

"Ah! Kid—those eyes!"
(This comes from Daws)
He knows he lies—
He does—because—
It's darker'n pitch tonight!

* * *

Here's His Question

Oh tell me pretty maiden, with your lips of crimson hue,
With your cheeks of as red as roses and your eyes of pretty blue,
If I kissed you on the forehead
Would you rave and wear a frown,
Or would you, in your sweet beauty,
Wear a smile and call me down?

—Varsity News (Detroit.)

And Her Probable Answer

I'll tell you, mister poet, with your pen of facile flow;
I'd knock you for a flock of ghouls—a million miles from snow
If you kissed me on the forehead
I'd caress you on the brain
And then in all my sweetness
I'd say "Don't" and "Please refrain!"

—"Doc" Spueh

To err is masculine. To keep reminding him that he did err is feminine.

AT THE HOUSE PARTY

She sat alone,
The bright banners and pennants of the room brought out the delicate texture of her skin. Her soft brown hair was like the shimmering waves of the ocean, her eyes as blue as the azure sky. Every line of her evening gown spelled class and refinement. Surely she must be one of the "400."

Would this exquisite piece of femininity dance with him? Hesitatingly he approached and bowing low asked for the dance.

Coldly she surveyed him and then in a voice that sounded like the musical ripple of a brook she answered, "Naw! I'll dance wid th' guy what bring me."

—Punch Bowl