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SURPRISES

Will add interest to Prom, says Committee

Everything is in readiness for the Junior Prom which will be held in the French Ball Room of The Sinton Hotel on Friday evening, January 20, at half after eight o'clock. The committee, composed of Luke Leonard, chairman; Louis Eberts, James Cushing and Irving Hart of the Juniors, and the auxiliary committee from the Senior Class, Edwin Anthony, Carl Wenstrup and Frank Aman expect an immense crowd and are making arrangements accordingly.

Spindler's orchestra from the Hotel Sinton and Katz's from Toadstool Inn have been engaged for the evening promising dance devotees a splendid program. The Grand March which has been a feature of the Proms in the past will be lead by the Senior class with president Carl Wenstrup at their head. Several novelties have been planned by the Junior committee which have not been divulged even to the auxiliary Senior Class committee.

Invitations which were sent out during the early part of January bore the names of patrons and patronesses as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ankenbauer, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. William Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Aman, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Aumann, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dierkes.

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GAUNTLET PICKED UP BY PHILOPEDIANS

The challenge issued by the debaters of the College of Law to the Philopedian Society for a series of debates was accepted by the latter at the December 16 meeting. A committee was appointed to make final arrangements for the inter-department clashes.

Perhaps the most fiery contest of the year was staged on Friday, January 6. The cancellation of foreign debts was the topic and brought out many decided arguments, both pro and con. Edwin Anthony volunteered on the affirmative to supplant an absentee, and with William Collins made a creditable defense of cancellation. George Vollman and George Blidinger on the negative were awarded the decision of the houses after a hot contest.

At the next meeting the dual role of Judge Gaudin in insubordination and on the bench will be the subject under fire.

BULLETIN BOARD

January 14—Xavier vs Wilmington at Wilmington.
January 18—Co-operators monthly meeting.
January 19—Milet Unit, C. S. M. C. meets.
January 20—Junior Prom. at Hotel Sinton.
January 21—Xavier plays Dayton U. here.
January 24—Exams begin in Arts.
January 26—"Writing For Profit," course begins in C and S.
January 28—Xavier vs Miami at Oxford.
January 31—Co-ops dance and card party at Alms Hotel.

BLUE AND WHITE

Lowered to half-mast by Athens' Five

Defeat was the lot of the Blue and White in its first athletic contest with a Conference outfit since being admitted to the rights and privileges of full membership. The Ohio University quintet from Athens invaded the Xavier court January 7, and when the final whistle blew, walked off with the long end of a 28-16 score.

St. Xavier played a splendid passing game and had the men been able to locate the basket at intervals the score might have been reversed.

Adoffer of Ohio University showed his usual brand of play with five field goals to his credit.

Cushing and Bechtold starred for the St. X quintet each marking three field goals. Davis of the Saints made the most spectacular shot of the evening when he caged a ball from the middle of the floor.

The line up:		Points	Ohio Uni.
St. Xavier	Points	6	Bell
Davis	2	F	King
Cushing	0	C	Adoffer
Bechtold	6	G	Burkett
Marnell	—	G	Barichs
Noppenberger	2	G	
Total	16	28	

Substitutions: Richards for Bell; Weiskettle for Bechtold; Hart for Marnell; Bartlett for Noppenberger; Littler for Richards.
Referee—Bliss.

PROCEEDS

Of Co-op dance to go to mission Fund

What may prove to be the greatest achievement of the Co-operators for the year 1922 has been announced. During the holidays the Board of Directors decided to sponsor a dance and card party, for the benefit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, January 31, at the Alms Hotel.

The spacious Winter Garden will be utilized by dancers while the card tables will be placed around the enclosed area. The natural beauty of the Winter Garden will be enhanced by decorations designed by a noted decorator, and, all in all, the affair will be in the same high class of all Co-operator enterprises.

One of the original fifteen students who promoted the Crusade idea, Mr. Joseph O'Megan, was a student of St. Xavier. For this reason it is expected that all students of St. Xavier will lend their support to the affair and make it the largest revenue producer of any similar affair.

The general committee is in charge of Joseph Kessen; publicity is being handled by E. J. Gardner; ticket distribution for the dance is in the care of Joseph Vesper, while Veronlet McCauley is handling the card party tickets.

MANY DATES BOOKED FOR DANTE LECTURERS

The Dante Lectures are being resumed and are meeting with the hoped for success. The lecture, illustrated with the new colored slides is a decided improvement over previous ones. At St. Mary's, Hyde Park, the lecture was recently given, and if the applause and commendation of the audiences are to be taken as evidence, it was much appreciated. The lecture will be given weekly until all engagements are filled.

To meet the numerous demands, two sets of lectures have been formed. The first consists of: Victor Feighery, Peter J. McCarthy, Jr., Charles Farrell, Mark A. Theissen, Leo J. Grote, Milton Schneider, John Thorburn, Charles Vonzuben and John K. Mussio; the other group, which has prepared a splendid interpretation for young folks, comprises Leo A. Wilson, Leo J. Kiley, Joseph King, Thomas M. Ball, Carl A. Fisher, Leonard I. Vonderbrink, Frank E. Lang, Edward Q. Burke and Joseph Moloney.

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE TAUGHT BY STUDENTS

The reports of the various standing and special committees received by the Chairman at the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the St. X Cooperators, indicate a splendid spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation.

A number of the students have expressed their intention and willingness to join the Catholic Instruction League, the members of which teach Christian Doctrine on Sunday afternoons. Several are already actively engaged in the work and fifteen others have signed. May the officers have your signature.

The various Committees, including that of Entertainment, of Education and of Co-operation are working indefatigably in their respective fields and are leaving nothing undone to make the present administration a success.

Miss Mabel Madden, H Economics, was appointed Chairman of the C & S Publicity Committee, the purpose of which shall be to keep St. Xavier before the attention of the local public thru the channel of the daily paper.

The reports from the class president indicate that the non-subscribers to *The Xaverian News* are a vanishing minority and these are expected to come into the fold when E. J. Gardner personally conducts the final drive.

The next general meeting of the Co-ops will be held Wednesday, January 18, at 8:30 P. M., in Memorial Hall, and, if the activity of the Entertainment Committee is an indication, it promises to be quite a frolic.

SURPRISES PLANNED FOR PROM

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Mr. and Mrs. August B. Dorsal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dolle, Mr. Elmer L. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Earls, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gilligan, Mrs. William Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Guiney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardig, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hinkie, Dr. Homer Huschart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leibold, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mussio, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Noctor, Mr. Walter Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

Students of the various departments of St. Xavier will not receive invitations. It being understood that a blanket invitation is extended to all, as in the past. Through the courtesy of Rev. Hubert Brockman, S. J., Regent of the School of Commerce and Sociology, the Committee is able to announce that no classes will be held in the School of Commerce and Sociology on the evening of January 20, thus allowing all those students who wish to attend the Prom, to do so.

X-RAYS

Memories of the recent Co-op campaign still linger in the minds of those who participated and the students are loud in their praises of the three campaign committees who made the Co-op election a red letter day in the annals of C & S. The campaign idea was conceived some three years ago by Tom Lindsay, Senior Accountant, and member of the Ad-Stales class and former associate editor of *The News*. His introduction of the novel idea met with enthusiastic response and the campaign activities have been gaining in momentum ever since. The college spirit thus created by Tom Lindsay has been instrumental in getting the students acquainted with one another; it has been a means of welcoming the Freshmen and bringing them into the college activities with gusto that evoked the admiration of all; and last, but not least, it has given St. Xavier local publicity as is well evidenced by the space all the newspapers gave the Co-op election this year and the past several years.

CLUB FOUNDER MADE DOMESTIC PRELATE

Another loyal alumnus of St. Xavier was honored when the announcement was made that Rev. Charles E. Baden was appointed a Domestic Prelate, with the title of Monsignor, by Pope Benedict XV.

This new honor came to Right Reverend Monsignor Baden in recognition of the wonderful work he has accomplished through the establishment of *The Fenwick Club* in Cincinnati.



The idea underlying the Club is well put by E. J. Gardner in the *Fenwick Bulletin* when he says: "We must confess it strange that the personality of those with whom we come in contact leaves an indelible impression on us and we on them. In order to counteract a possible evil influence

that might overtake a young man, and a desire to rescue those who might have wandered from the right path, Father Baden decided to offer them a home providing the same safeguards their own childhood homes afforded them."

Since the *Fenwick Club* was established it has been instrumental in assisting St. Xavier College by providing dormitory facilities for out of town students and it was here that the S. A. T. C. Unit of the College was hatched. The Club has extended the use of its Gym to the College athletes and many of them owe their excellent condition to the frequent use of these facilities.

The students and faculty of St. Xavier rejoice at the new and merited honors of which Monsignor Baden is the recipient and extend to him their heartiest felicitations.

MAGGINI HEADS COLLEGE CLUB

The installation of the College Club officers was held at the Hotel Gibson, Monday, January 9. George B. Maggini, Jr., will head the Club this year as its president. The other officers are: Vice President, Michael Hellenthal; Secretary, Irving Hart, Treasurer, Arthur Brand, Mr. Walter Schmidt and Mr. Henry Bunker were elected to the Executive Committee. Two standing committees were appointed as follows: Housing Committee, Walter Hadley, Lawrence Krite and Henry Bunker, chairman; Entertainment Committee, Lawrence Kane, Michael Hellenthal, Raymond Wurzelbacher and Edwin Anthony, chairman. The next meeting of the Club will be held in the spacious club room which has been opened in the Bradford block.

MAGAZINE WRITING FEATURED IN COURSE

Embryonic authors and aspiring journalists will be feverishly interested in the coming series of lectures on "Writing for Profit," to be given by Mr. Felix Koch in the School of Commerce and Sociology. The session will begin Thursday, January 26th, and continue for 15 weeks.

Mr. Koch's eighteen years experience as a newspaper and magazine correspondent has been wide and varied. He has toured the world, making the unusual, as well as the accepted "point of interest," the subject matter of his contributions to the press in America. His serial on "Syndicating to the Sunday Supplement" is now running in a well known magazine.

Inquiry among former students of the course has revealed that a number of them are now regular contributors to national publications.

Methods in the composition and marketing of scenarios will be included in the lectures.

LAW MEN NOW ARGUE ON NEW SUBJECT

The bowling contest between the First-Second Years and Third Year Law Classes resulted in a victory for the former team. The First-Second Class scored 2,339 points against 2,167 of the Third Year. The participants were:

First-Second Year	Third Year
Brearton	Oberschmidt
McHale	Kyte
Jansen	Frey
Thorburn	Hellenthal
Buzek	Dorr
McErlane	

Mr. Dorr bowled under a severe handicap, being bothered with a stiff neck. Nevertheless, the First Second Class are willing to prove their superiority to the Third Year Class by a return game at any time.

**"AHOY, THERE MATES!"
XAVIER VS MIDDIES**

The football schedule for 1922 is coming along nicely with about three dates which are only tentatively filed. The games which have been contracted for to date include Hanover, Ohio University, Otterbein, Morris-Harvey and U. S. Naval Academy. The Navy game is the biggest game on the schedule so far. This game will be played at Annapolis on November 11, Armistice Day, which will naturally be a big affair at the Naval Academy. Negotiations are on with Centre College, Dallas University, St. Louis University, Creighton and several prominent eastern teams in order to complete the schedule, which ought to be a good one by present indications.

CO-OPS TO PLACE FIVE IN FIELD

A basketball team is being formed of C and S students to play under the name of the St. X Co-ops. Cyril Schulte of Second Accounting is managing the quintet and asks that all eagers from the school report to him for practice as it is hoped to put a strong five in the field. Among the men who are out for the team are: Herrick, Gaede, Mehring, Karle and Durcken. It is planned to stage an opener if possible with a team from the Law College.

**BOWLERS HAVE DESIGNS
ON SILVER CUP**

The annual bowling tourney has keyed the Liberal Arts College to the highest pitch of interest. The interest is more keen and the outcome more uncertain, as this is to be a handicap tourney. The Sophomore quintet, winner of last year's cup, and an earlier class tourney, have given the other classes a substantial handicap. This puts the contestants practically on an equal footing and make the victors a matter of conjecture. Everyone of the bowlers is in excellent form and prepared to roll high scores. Each class boasts that they already have the silver loving cup, ornamenting their classroom, and the journey is merely a matter of time. But as the classes are unanimous in voicing this opinion, the future owner is as anonymous as the donor of the cup.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP!

Hiking, that almost lost art in America, still has a number of loyal devotees among students of Liberal Arts. A hiking club, styled the X-Knights of the Road, has been formed and purposes to while away leisure hours of the Sabbath by tramping over the many routes about Cincy that are a veritable Utopia of the lover of the open road. The initial jaunt is scheduled to occur on the third Sunday of January.

DAVIS IS NOT A 'BANKNOTE' ATHLETE

You, perhaps, have seen him—black wavy hair, keen brown eyes, fair complexion, medium tall, neat dresser, fairly good looking.

He is quiet, modest and unassuming. There is nothing of the hoisterous about him. He still wears the same sized hat that he wore two years ago and it has not been necessary to widen the portals of the college buildings so that he may pass through, despite the fact that all, who have seen him perform, herald him as the greatest running half-back who ever played in this neck of the woods.

Herb is bright, energetic, a hard worker and has lots of real pep.

Herb is interested in all college activities. Whatever he does, he goes about it with a vim and does it well. He is especially idolized by the St. Xavier High School athletes, in whom he takes a personal interest and coaches and advises them at every opportunity.

"Davey" is a student of the Law College and the same characteristics

are shown by him in the class-room as on the athletic field. On the football field his gameness has been shown many times, especially in the game with Centre College, at Redland Field, when on the point of collapse from exhaustion he refused

to be taken out of the game. This is the kind of school spirit that wins. Such gameness shows that a man has his heart and soul in the school whose colors he wears.

Although Davis regularly receives fancy offers from the larger colleges and universities, he merely smiles as he reads them. He looks with disfavor and disgust on the fellows who commercialize their athletic skill and are continually seeking "to get an offer" from some big institution. A sound, practical education comes before this. Is Herb's mind, and after he has ac-

quired his education, putting his athletic knowledge and experience alongside of it, he expects to enter the coaching field with the "Herb-Davis System"—patented.

**XAVIER QUINTET
MEETS STIFF FOES**

The basket ball season was opened on Saturday, December 17th with the Covington Y. M. C. A. team on the "Y" floor. The Blue and White played a fairly good game as a starter, but were nosed out 22-17. The team seemed unsteady in this game and although the passing was good at times, the Xaverites were unable to cage the ball with accuracy.

In the first home game of the season with the Cincinnati Gym and Athletic Club as its rivals the college team was again defeated 32-29. The experience and team work of the Gym boys proved too much for St. Xavier and the game was never in doubt after the opening whistle when Gym made four field goals in the first minutes of play. Cushing starred for St. Xavier with five field goals. Krusling, the ace of the Gym aggregation, again accounted for 19 of his team points.

Following the Gym contest, the next quintet to appear at the Sycamore Street court was the Price Hill K. of C. team. St. Xavier showed better form in this game than in the two previous games and by neat passing and close guarding were returned the winners 21-20. The goal shooting of the collegians was however, still at fault, or the score would have been larger.

A return game with the C. G. A. C. five at the Shillito Place Gym was next on the schedule. This was the best battle of the year, so far. The Xavier boys worked some smooth passing, in fact they had the ball in their possession the greater part of the time, but the opportunities to score were not clinched, and after a game that was close and exciting until the last few minutes of play, the Gym forged ahead, and won 24-23.

**XAVIER QUARTER IS
FICTION HERO**

The Praying Colonels of Danville, haven't got it on Xavier so much at that. Ralph Paine used the Centre heroes as the central figures about which to weave a tale of college days and athletic feats. Now Father Finn unsheathes his trusty pen to sing the song of the Blue and White eleven, for the hero of his latest novel "On the Run" is a mythical Joe Ranley, quarterback of the St. Xavier team. The scene of "On the Run," the first installment of which appears in the January Queens Work magazine, is laid in the land of the Shamrock in the turbulent days of not so long ago when Black and Tan came to blows with Sinn Feiner.

LEONARD IS LETTER MAN

The name of Luke Leonard was inadvertently omitted in the December 15 News, from the list of those who were awarded letters by the Athletic Council. Leonard received his "X" for his services as student manager of athletics during the football season.



"BUSINESS ETHICS" IS LECTURE TOPIC

The next meeting of the Co-ops on January 18, will include many of the features which made the old "Social League" so popular in former years. After a short business meeting Mr. Richard Crane will discuss "Business Ethics." Mr. Crane has spoken before the Economics class for the past few years and his ability is well known.

Another new feature will be the one act farce which will be presented by a cast of Co-op members. Rehearsals are progressing rapidly and everything points to a successful production.

The cast includes Mabel Madden, Gertrude Zimmer, Genevieve Gibbons, Orlando Spinos, Oscar Roth, Harry Meiring, Ben Stauber and E. J. Gardner. The rehearsals are in charge of Miss Esther G. Pring who has conducted many pageants and plays for the Public Schools of Cincinnati.

HOLIDAY GRANTED IN HONOR OF FOUNDER

Through the courtesy of Father James McCabe, S. J., Thursday, January 12, was declared a holiday for the Avondale collegians. The free day was given in honor of the Centenary celebration of the appointment of Bishop Fenwick as head of the Cincinnati Diocese, the anniversary of which is being commemorated at the Fenwick Club. One of the many achievements of Bishop Fenwick was the founding of a school for higher learning. The Athenaeum, which became St. Xavier College ten years later.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE PAPERS JUDGED STATE'S BEST

Catholic College papers are holding their own in Wisconsin. Word has been received that The Marquette Tribune, official paper of Marquette University, received first mention for College weeklies while The Champion of Columbian College was chosen as the best monthly magazine gotten out by the Colleges of Wisconsin.

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KASIMUS ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting the Kasimus of the college of Commerce and Sociology, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Jos. Kessen, President; Miss Catherine Pellman, vice-president; Mr. Norbert Bergman, treasurer; Miss Mabel Madden, secretary.

ELECTRO MOVIES ON WEEKLY BILL

The Ad-Sales Class was treated to a moving picture at its last session. Through the courtesy of The Rapid Electrotypes Co., the reel depicting the manufacture of an electrotpe was shown.

This picture was accompanied by a lecture by the President of the company, John Kaufmann. The intricate process and methods of production and service were shown to great advantage. Booklets describing the evolution of this type of manufacturing were presented to the class as souvenirs.

Santa Claus played by Mr. Jos. D. Englebert, proved entertaining and instructive at the Christmas Party. He presented each member of the class with a present and Ben Mulford with a beautiful Rockwood vase. Mr. Mulford reciprocated by presenting each student with a picture of "Daddy Sunshine" in the regiments of a Bachelor of Journalism.

The coming classes promise a great amount of instructive features. Charles Payne will be next with a talk on "Novelty Advertising" while Mr. Roundell of the Ronell Motion Picture Co., will bring a photo reel with him when he tells of "The Appeal of Motion Picture Advertising."

Mid-year exams, the lull of the collegians life, will begin in Liberal Arts on the 24th of January.

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CONTESTANTS SELECTED FOR ANNUAL ORATORICAL

The annual oratorical contest of Liberal Arts will be held on February 22, Washington's Birthday. The variety and scope of the speeches is calculated to have a wide appeal and also to draw a large attendance. The prize, a gold medal, is the objective of the speakers; this will also be an incentive to deliver finished speeches. Therefore, a spirited contest is assured. The speakers are: Edwin Anthony, Leo Grote, Ray Howe, Joseph O'Grady and John Thorburn.

It's just like the old proverb says, alghat: "a little knowledge am a dangerous thing."
"If dar ain't so, then you snah am totin' a big block ob dynamite aroun' on yo' neck."

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A LEAF FROM THE LOG BOOK OF THE XAVIER RADIOPHONE

The St. Xavier wireless station has recently been licensed by the U. S. Government and now enjoys all the wireless privileges that the big Universities of the country have.

The work of erecting the St. Xavier Radio Station was accomplished entirely by Professor Wilczewski and George Steinkamp, a student of Liberal Arts and an enthusiastic wireless operator. Because of the limited funds, materials were purchased and the constructed work done in the Physics Laboratory.

It is hoped that with the aid of generous friends the St. Xavier Wireless Station may develop so as to be heard and recognized by all the universities of the country.

The following account is what the operator heard the evening of December 1, and is typical of the "Voices of the Night" that are regularly heard over the radiophone.

8 Y A C Receiving 12-15-21...

7:15 P. M.—Voice heard reading the news of the world. WJZ broadcasting. WJZ is the wireless station of the Westinghouse Co., of Newark, N. J. This station, more than 600 miles from Cincinnati, is heard very frequently by us. After reading news, Miss Helen Davis sings a solo entitled "Good Morning, Sunshine."

7:30—WJZ announces that Miss Davis will now do the extraordinary feat and sing a duet with herself. Stand by for one minute. Miss Davis sings—two voices are heard very clearly. It sounds as tho two persons are singing, but the operator assures us that it is solely Miss Davis. He does not offer an explanation. WJZ signing off.

7:55—KYW broadcasting the Chicago Grand Opera. The operator gives the title of the opera "Madame Butterfly." He also gives the names of the principal characters and reads a brief summary of the first act.

Stand by for two minutes.

8:05 Opera begins; everything quiet here. All QRMs (interference from other stations) tuned out. Orchestra clear and loud; clapping hands heard very distinctly as chief character enters; voices heard quite clearly. Note—Their wave length is about 300 meters; we are tuning with secondary of loose coupler and variable condenser. Opera is very enjoyable.

8:30—QRM Pittsburg, Penn, KDKA is reading stock reports.

8:30 30"—Tuning out KDKA; we run into SZV—Duran Brothers of Haupp-

ton, O. They are giving a concert.

8:37—Back again to grand opera. Beautiful baritone solo.

8:50—Operator KYW talking. "This is the end of the first act. In the second act we will see the interior of Butterfly's home. She is on her knees praying for the return of her lover Pinkerton." Stand by for ten minutes; intermission between acts.

8:55—We are now receiving the time signals from Arlington, Va. Our master clock, which controls all the clocks in Hinkle Hall and Science Hall, is found to be ten seconds slow. (WE have been receiving Arlington regularly.)

9:00—Second act of opera. Clear, no QRMs. Fine singing and music.

9:05—End of second act; operator reads synopsis of third act. Stand by for five minutes.

9:15—Beginning of third act; air is now quiet. Orchestra, loud voices, very clear.

9:45—Clapping of hands and great applause. End of opera. KYW now signing off; good-night everybody.

(Messages sent by the Xavier Station have been heard thruout the Middle West and as far east as Winthrop, Massachusetts, more than 800 miles distant.)

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MUTE BOXES INSTEAD OF PENNY COLLECTIONS

The Penny Collection, which has hitherto held a prominent place in Arts College activities, has been discontinued according to the announcement made by Father Flynn at the Sodality meeting on January 4.

The Reverend Moderator stated, however, that the Sodality would be supplanted as a collector of mission funds by the Henry P. Millet Unit, U. S. M. C., and he urged students to be as generous in their contributions to the mute boxes as they have been in the Penny Collections.

ST. LOUIS CONCLAVE BUILDS SCHOOL SPIRIT

The committee appointed to consider the feasibility of a Student Council, though unsuccessful in having such a plan "okched," gained many ideas upon the subject by communicating with other schools both far and near. Reports from the majority of such institutions questioned regarding their student unions, were of the most favorable character. A typical specimen is taken from a letter written by an officer of the St. Louis University Conclave.

The letter in part follows:

The Student Conclave of St. Louis University has been a decided success. It has brought the students of the various departments together. It has given dances and supervised 'pep meetings.' It has done many things along the line of student activities and has increased school spirit one hundred percent.

MARQUETTE STUDENTS AID CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT

Students of Marquette University have taken steps to form a branch of the Intercollegiate Co-operative Society under the guiding hand of Rev. Joseph Reiner, S. J., according to the Marquette Tribune. Fr. Reiner, former Rector of The St. Xavier School of Commerce and Sociology has been very active in Co-operative work and is to be congratulated upon the formation of the University Co-operative Branch, which is the first of its kind in the United States.

Rev. Fr. Reiner also spoke before the Marquette Union recently and outlined the work of the fight which the Co-operators of the School of Commerce and Sociology of St. Xavier made last year in an effort to have a Woman's Minimum Wage law passed.

RENOWN FOR X ELEVEN

A lengthy account of the 1921 performance of the Blue and White football team appears in The Football World for December. The article is illustrated with a picture of the new Xavier captain, Herb Davis.



The Jester's Court



After the Dance

What else can a fellow do
When you take a woman home
And she turns and smiles at you?
What else can a fellow do—
If it's dark and you're alone
When you take a woman home
What else can a fellow do?

—C. A. R.

You don't know what you can't do
Till you try?

Irrelevant Detail

The Judge (to prisoner): "When were you born?" (No reply.) "Did you hear what I asked? When is your birthday?"

Prisoner (sullenly): "What do you care? You ain't going to give me nothing."

She was winsome and young and remarkably fair
With baby blue eyes and golden blonde hair.

Her cheeks were bedimpled, her lips cherry red,
She was all that and more—how can it be said?

I was taking her home again after the lull
She invited me in and we stood in the hall.

Then her father appeared—unwelcome you bet,
(Gosh! my ear! it was caught in her darn hair net!

C. A. R.

FAN SUGGESTS DIVERSIONS

A fan suggests that the Athletic Council provide some sort of entertainment or comedy as a diversion before and between halves of home basketball games. This is a commendable idea and undoubtedly would add to the greater interest of the evening, besides giving the local clowns, thespians, etc., an opportunity to thrust their talents upon an audience.

And then after
They had danced
For some time
And were approaching
A dark corner
He said, "Do you like to
Dance in a dark corner?"
And she said, "No.
Let's stop."

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Teachers' salaries, textbooks and supplies use eighty per cent of the Cincinnati school funds.

A WINTER'S TALE

Roses are red
Alice is sweet
Snow is cold
So are her feet.

The roses are red
Apt Alice is sweet
A stove's the thing
For her cold feet.

It's not the woman of tomorrow but
The girl of today that most of us are
Interested in.

Lad (Xmas Eve, returning from his
place of employment): "Look Dad, the
firm presented me with this fine ham."

Dad (wisely): "Ham, nothing, they
gave you a cold shoulder!"

Those Prompt Law Students

One by one the law students enter,
One by one they all appear,
If you wait until seven, or after,
Perhaps by then they might appear.

"Who is the big ham that has come
between us?" asked the top slice of
bread of his partner.

Force of Habit

"Phwat was the last card of death
ye, Mike?"

"A spade."

"O! knew it. O! saw ye spit on your
hands before ye picked it up."

J. D.

When a bit of sunshine hits ya'
After the passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ya'
And your spine is feeling proud,
Do not forget to up and fling it
At a friend who's blue,
For the minute that you sling it:
It will be a Boomerang to you.

J. D.

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NONE BUT THE BRAVE

DESERVE THE FAIR!

The 1921 Football Team of St. Xavier High School held its final scrimmage in the School Cafeteria, Wednesday, December 21, and judging from the manner in which the husky gridgers made away with the cats, it was no practice affair. The Banquet came as a welcome surprise, and every one who had any connection with this year's football team was present.

Mr. Bennett, S. J., acted as toastmaster, and in a few words, told of the team of 1921. According to Mr. Bennett, the only spot in which the team was weak was in the number of substitutes. More men could easily have been forgotten if there had been more uniforms, but the pieces of equipment were limited to 14. Mr. Bennett stressed the importance of the High School teams as training centers for the College, and expressed the hope that more attention will be paid to the High teams in the future by the Athletic Committee. In presenting the letters to those who were eligible to receive them he said that he would have liked to give a letter to each man on the team, but that in order to put a premium on these rewards, only those men who had participated in three games or more would receive the "X"—Madden, Reynolds, Johnson, Nieberding, Rohs, Fath, King, Kelly, Murphy, Eagan, Weiner, Closterman and Schmidt. Speeches by all the members of the team followed. Captain Madden thanked the team for its support, and expressed the wish that he might get into uniform once more for old St. Xavier.

The team then cast vote for the Captain of the 1922 team, and Marcellus Schmidt was elected. Captain Schmidt made a short speech, and promised his best efforts for next year's team.

NEGATIVE WINNER IN

DECEMBER DEBATE

The third debate of the Literary Society was held in Moeller Hall, Monday, December 19, 1921. The question debated was, "Resolved, that the people of the Philippine Islands should be granted absolute independence." Frank McCarthy and Eugene Beckman upheld the affirmative, while Marcellus Schmidt and William Dammara undertook the negative. The question was well debated by both sides, but the negative through their convincing facts, carried off the final decision.

**STUDENTS DISPLAYED
THESPIAN ART**

The dramatic talent of the school presented a play in Memorial Hall, Friday, December 23, as a Christmas Entertainment, and the affair was a pronounced success. Members of a Year C, arranged this play, and took part in it. During Christmas week, it was repeated in an Entertainment given by the Students of St. Xavier High School for the benefit of the parents of the boys and their friends. The one act play was directed by Mr. Donnelly, S. J., and the rest of the program was by Mr. Bennett, S. J.

The program was as follows:

- AidaThe High School Orchestra
- "Immigrants Abroad"
- Act 1 "On the Trail"
- Violin Solo Eugene Perazzo
- Act 2 "In the Toils"

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

- Bon Bon, King of Ubanzi Land.....
-Eugene Perazzo.
- Wm. L. Will, A fugitive from Justice.....
-F. McCarthy.
- Jonathan O. John, His man Friday.....
-Eugene Beckman.
- Kokimo, Headsman.....
-Norman Nieberding.
- The French Envoy.....Edward Fern.
- Smithers, of The Post.....
-Harry Niebauer.
- Jimmie, Trusted Messenger.....
-Robt. Clark.

- Coco, Colo, Cool, Coko.....
- John Phelan, Paul Gosiger, Paul Ratterman.
- Selections by the Glee Club and Orchestra.

THE WHITE FEATHER

- PLACE—England.
- TIME—17th Century, during Civil Wars.
- Col. Strickland ...Wm. Hengelhold.
- Lieut. GoringRobert Brunsmann.
- Lieut. HoptonSylvester Schmid.
- Lieut. BowyerJos. Eagan.
- Lieut. Winwood ...Jos. Arlinghaus.
- Col. DrummondJas. Glenn.
- FinaleOrchestra

CHECK ROOM WELCOMED

BY EVERYONE

A check room has been installed in the school, offering the convenience of checking hats and overcoats to the students. The Law Library is used as a convenient checking-room, and several coat racks have been put up. The system was put into operation Tuesday, January 10, under charge of Messrs. Brockman and Welge of 4th A. The nominal sum of two cents will be charged at first, but after the fixtures have been paid for the cost will be reduced to two cents, and finally there will be no fees required. The credit for the establishment is due to Father Brockman, S. J., who saw the need for a place of this sort to accommodate those wishing to have their coats and property safeguarded.

**WELL BEGUN IS
HALF DONE**

St. Xavier High School, in its first game of the Basketball season, defeated the Price Hill K. of C. team, on the 28th of December. Reynolds and Gerhardus made the most points for St. X.

The final score was 26 to 20.

St. Xavier	Points	Points	P. H. K. C.
Reynolds	12	F	0
Eagan	0	F	0
Mussio	2	F	7
Gerhardus	10	C	6
Wiener	0	G	6
Kelly	2	G	6
		G	1
	26		20

Referee—Regan.

ELSMERE SWAMPED BY XAVIER

A fast game was staged in the gym Friday, January 6, when St. Xavier defeated Elsmere High by a score of 42 to 10. The game was featured by several long shots, and the playing of Captain Joe Kelly was a great factor in piling up the score. Although the team was badly out of practice, the playing improved as the game progressed, and St. X managed to win by a considerable margin. The work of Captain Wilson on the Elsmere team, was worthy of note.

Score:

Elsmere	Points	Points	St. X
King	2	F	4
Wilson	1	F	10
W. Thompson	0	C	14
Leinhoff	2	G	6
R. Thompson	0	G	8
Rider	0	F	0
Barton	2	F	0
		C	0
	10		42

Referee—Thompson, W. Va.

THE PATHS OF GLORY

LEAD OUT TO EXAMS

Announcement has been made that the Mid-Semester examinations will commence Monday, January 28, and continue through the week. Mass will begin at 8:25 A. M., with recess from 9:00 to 9:15. The exams will take place from 9:15 to 11:15, and in the afternoon from 12:45 to 2:25.

MANION SODALITY PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the officers of the High School Senior Sodality, Thomas Manion was elected to preside over the future meetings of officers, and act as the President of the Sodality in all its outside activities, with Jas. Y. Glenn as secretary.

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basis of membership.
A College Annual.
Organization of Dramatic and
Musical Societies.
Subscription to The News to be
added to Activity Fee.

ADVANCING CHRISTIANITY

It is with considerable pride that we point to the Buckeye State as being, by reason of number of enrolled members and results obtained, the leader in C. S. M. C. work in the United States. Rivaling Ohio in this respect are the neighboring states of Indiana and Kentucky.

Of comparatively recent origin, this movement to arouse the youth of our Catholic Colleges and Universities to become active supporters of the missions has spread with remarkable rapidity over the length and breadth of the land. For an undertaking whose roots are not buried in the dim past, the C. S. M. C. has made long strides in its purpose of encouraging every student to do his or her part in promoting the advance of the true faith.

Yet the greatest triumph of the Crusade is not destined to be realized in the school days of its adherents and members. Only in the after years will the complete worth of the effort be seen. The students of today will become in general the leaders of the Catholic laity tomorrow, and the lessons learned in the impressionable days of youth in regard to the missions will then bear their fullest fruit. Literally, they shall become "the leaven that leaveneth the whole."

St. Xavier has done well in the past, but there is so much remaining to be done. The Liberal Arts Unit of the Crusade has by lectures and little self-sacrifices, assisted both spiritually and materially. The zeal of the C and S school becomes manifest with the announcement that the proceeds of the annual dance are to be devoted to this work.

May abundant success attend them!

BEST SELLERS

The best sellers of current literature, like the office seekers, are always with us. In spite of vicious attacks and condemnations, the popular novel clings quite tenaciously and cheerfully to its lofty place, and is perhaps secretly pleased with the advertising received thereby.

We hold no brief for or against the best seller. Some books of wide popularity are rightly condemned for their saccharine and pseudo-optimism, or for their startlingly erroneous solutions of the individual and community problems of the day. On the other hand, many widely read books cannot but impress the reader by their sincere and frank attempts to portray life as it is with lights and its shadows, and by their earnest seeking for the final answers to the questions that each and every one of us must face. Ephemeral in character though such books may be, if they but aid in arousing us from our only too common complacency, by turning the merciless light of truth and frankness upon our hidden faults and the evils of our social and political systems, there is much to say in their favor.

At least, it is far more desirable that people read best sellers than not read at all. Once addicted to the reading habit there is hope that deeper and richer veins may be explored. There is comfort, too, in the thought that when the day arrives that a majority of readers demand a better type of literature, the best sellers, by very fact of their popularity, will not be open to many of the charges which are directed against them today.

RINGSIDE SPORTSMANSHIP

The actions or more correctly, the antics of many spectators at Xavier's basketball games on the home court are doing a great deal to injure the reputation of the College for a clean sporting spirit. The razzing of officials and the jeering of the visiting players have been all too frequent occurrences at this season's cage contests. Other teams and those of the spectators more inclined to gentleness carry away unsavory impressions of St. Xavier's sporting blood. Booming an opposing team, which is already at a disadvantage by playing on a strange floor, is not consistent with principles of fair play, and it is the most primary rule of good sportsmanship to swallow apparent injustices of qualified officials without a howl. It puts no heart or light into our own team to razz the opposition, and it certainly gives the latter a disliking to return to where their reception is so chilling and unfair.

A reputation for good sportsmanship is something too important to be treated lightly. Let every student not only refrain entirely from such actions if he has been guilty in the past, but to express immediate disapproval if others should infringe upon this simplest standard of real sportsmanship.

Off the Herub's Lore

To Eileen

In the summer's twilight, when there's silence all about
To watch grey hues turn azure blue
"Till darkness fills the skies;
Yet never have I seen an eve when sky
was half as blue,
Nor half as clear, nor half as deep
As Eileen's eyes.

In the autumn's twilight when the
sun-kissed leaves of brown
Fall silently upon the earth and flutter
here and there,
But never shall I see a leaf so tarnished
by the sun
That e'er could be but half as brown
As Eileen's hair.

I love the winter's twilight, when the
last faint rays of sun
Play lightly on the virgin snow that
tops the mountain peak,
Yet never have I seen the snow when
it was half as pure,
Nor half as soft nor half as white
As Eileen's cheek.

I love the crimson rose buds in the
soft twilight of spring
When fairly bee flits everywhere and
their sweet honey sips,
But never shall I see a rose with petal-
of heart so red
That e'er could be but half as dear
As Eileen's lips.

—Bun.

The Enchanted Rose

I found a rose so fair
One early matin hour—
A perfume wondrous rare
Did draw me to her tower.

The lovely dew drops hung
Upon her petals red
Like little pearls are strung
Around a queenly head.

I bent and kissed this rose
And pressed it to my breast.
But, why? God only knows
The secret, let it rest.

I traveled on my way
And left my rose to bloom,
Where e'er it chanced to stray
Before me it did bloom.

It wafted perfume sweet
To give me hope and cheer
With which the world to meet
When all the world seemed drear.

One morn' I wandered back
To where my love was born
And now, poor me—Alack!
I found there but a thorn.

A lover far more wise
Had plucked my rose you see,
And thus my love just dies
And leaves a thorn for me.

JAN.

From A Wounded Heart

An arrow sped from cupid's bow
And lodged within my heart
So pleasant was the feeling tho,
I never removed the dart.
Now you have taken back the shaft
The wound you cannot heal,
No more I'll try my loving craft
Nor heart will try to steal.

JAN.