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Xavier University Newswire

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The Xaverian News

Published by The Xaverians - St. Xavier College



VOL. VII

CINCINNATI, MARCH 1, 1922

NO. 9

SENIORS

Enjoy Varied Program At Annual Class Dinner

The industrial and economical situations of the world were cast aside for social realm on Thursday evening, February 23, when the Senior Accounting class gave their annual Class Dinner at the Alms Hotel.

The class was honored on this occasion by the presence of the Regent, Rev. Father Brockman, who spoke of the pride he had in the student body of C & S, and told of the need for setting your goal high in order to attain success.

The class president, Miss Ann McHink, presided and called upon various members of the class for short talks. Charles Boyle responded to a very original toast "Prognostication" and led the way into the dark uncertainties of the future by his prophecies.

Miss Catherine Carter told of "Some Outside Interests of Our Class," and related to social welfare work. Orlando Staines gave an interesting discourse on the value of Alumni Activity and aroused the loyalty of the class.

W. J. Schirmpf told of "The Need of a Daily Catholic Press." Miss Carrie Davis and E. J. Gardner, in impromptu talks urged the class to support their Alma Mater's interests in latter years and Mr. Gardner proposed that the class pledge individual five year subscriptions to The Xaverian News. This matter will no doubt be acted upon favorably at an early date.

The committee in charge of this affair deserve the hearty thanks of all participants for the pleasant arrangements.

SENIOR LAW CLASS ATTENDING QUIZ COURSE

The entire Third Year Law Class, with the exception of those who have already passed the Bar Examination are attending the Quiz Course, conducted by Hon. Frank R. Gusweller, former Judge of the Superior Court.

The lectures begin at 7:30 P. M. In order that the students may be on time, the professors have agreed to dismiss them at 7:15, instead of 8 o'clock.

At present the lectures are held on two evenings a week, but the Judge has made the pleasant announcement that later on they will be held every night, Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday.

Nevertheless, the Third Year students have all determined to "persevere unto the end."

BULLETIN BOARD

March 3—Philopodian Society Meets.
March 3—Harrison S. Mulford address on Ad-Sales.
March 5—Xavier vs. Prier Hill K. of C.
March 8—Ad-Sales day at Advertisers Club luncheon.
March 9—Mildt Units C. S. M. C. meets.
March 10—Philopodians discuss 18th Amendment.
March 10—Ad-Sales convention at Procter Collier Co.

REVENGE

Obtained From Wilmington For Previous Defeat

Xavier evened it up for a previous defeat at Wilmington this season when, on Monday night, February 20, they took the Quakers into camp at Assembly Hall and administered a 23-28 trouncing.

Wilmington was outplayed in every department of the game, which speaks well for the local boys, as Denison, always rated high in the conference, had a hard time beating Coach Harper's charges last week by two points.

The work of Davels and Weiskettle featured for the Spirits. They scored 21 points between them. The work of Davels was especially brilliant when the score was close near the end of the game. Wilmington was a little slow in getting started in the first and were trailing 18-10 at the mid-station. They came back with a rush however and were pressing the Blue and White hard at the finish.

St. Xavier Pts.	Wilmington Pts.
F. Cushing..... 5	F. Kirtland..... 4
F. Davis.....13	F. Crane.....12
C. Weiskettle..... 5	C. Bowen..... 3
G. Hart..... 2	G. Woods..... 4
G. Nappenhoefer, 2	G. Daughman..... 2

Total 33

Total 28

Referee Minnis, Miami.

O-OH! BABY!

Beginning with the next issue, The Xaverian News will publish a series of Baby Pictures of prominent Xavier students of the departments of Law, Liberal Arts and Commerce and Sociology. The first person assigning the proper name to any one of the pictures will be awarded a subscription to The News for the year of 1922-23. Watch the next issue!

ALUMNI MEDAL

For Best Arts Orator Won By Leo Grote

Speaking upon the necessity of having a well-organized Catholic press, Leo J. Grote of Sophomore Arts was crowned the winner in the annual Washington's Birthday Oratorical Contest. The affair was held in Memorial Hall on the evening preceding the holiday and was attended by a large audience. In his oration the prize winner dwelt upon the degeneracy of the secular press and its tendency to emphasize the sordid and sensational news stories with the consequent danger to the morals of the rising generation. He urged that periodicals and newspapers be published under Catholic auspices, maintaining a high standard of journalistic ethics and avoiding the objectionable features of the secular press.

The ideals of Modern Knighthood as founded in the great Catholic Order, the Knights of Columbus, and their work on behalf of faith and country thru war-torn and reconstruction periods was described by Edwin J. Anthony. A timely topic was that of John Thorburn, Benedict XV and Humanity, in which he refuted the charges of the late Pontiff's partisanship in the World War and told how the Prisoner of the Vatican had used every means within his power to bring peace to the nations.

Another famed Prince of the Church was eulogized by Joseph O'Grady who narrated the long service of the beloved James Cardinal Gibbons to America and his sterling and affable character.

(Continued on page 6)

HUWE WILL DON

EDITORIAL TOGA

Ray A. Huwe will succeed George Billinger as editor of the Xaverian News according to a recent announcement of the Faculty Advisor, Father Kistler.

Huwe is a member of the Junior Class of Liberal Arts and prominent in many activities of that department, particularly debating and public speaking. He was a contestant in the recent oratorical contest and chairman of the Verkamp Debate last year. He was also Associate Editor of The News for a year and will enter upon his new duties at once.

FROM FAR AND NEAR COME C & S STUDENTS

"There must be a compelling desire to know the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about all the work of business," said E. St. Elmo Lewis, in "Getting the Most Out of Business," and this fact probably accounts for the great interest shown in the school of Commerce and Sociology.

While the total enrollment of this year is not the largest on record, a survey of the territory covered by the students attending show a distance of from 20 to 25 miles to be covered by some students every time they attend class.

The following statistical table compiled from the records of the Secretary enables us to visualize the territory of C & S students.

Town	No. of Students	Distance in Miles
Coeington, Ky.	34	2
Norwood, Ohio	33	5
Newport, Ky.	27	2
Belleue, Ky.	9	5
Dayton, Ky.	6	7
Ludlow, Ky.	5	9
Belanger, Ky.	4	12
St. Bernard, Ohio ...	4	5
St. Thomas, Ky.	2	10
Elmwood, Ohio	2	10
Glendale, Ohio	2	18
Crescent Springs, Ky.	1	12
Cleves, Ohio	1	10
Hamilton, Ohio	1	25
Alldeltown, Ohio	1	28

The remaining two hundred and sixty-eight students reside in Cincinnati proper and travel from two to five miles to their homes after class each night.

In the course of the semester just finished a very low rate of withdrawals was evident showing that there is a loyal faith in the purpose these students have formulated, and the plan they have adopted, that gives them the courage to pursue the purpose and the plan to the end.

In discussing the cause for the popularity of this department, Orlando Simmes, 22 Student Athletic Representative said, "there must be a wise preparedness for the future, therefore scientific formulation of the tendencies and a system of education organized according to the mental, physical and spiritual needs of the individual and society, so that the individual may automatically do the right thing, in the right way, at the right time all the time. The courses followed in Commerce and Sociology are organized as to accomplish this end and it is impossible to cast off their enchantment once you have entered into them systematically."

ALUMNUS HEADS UNIVERSITY CLUB

An honor of the highest character was given a loyal alumnus of St. Xavier when the University Club, one of Cincinnati's most exclusive organizations chose Mr. Anthony B. Dunlap as its executive for the coming year. Mr. Dunlap is a member of the class of 1890, and active in Xavier alumni activities.



LOSS OF FORMER ALUMNI PRESIDENT KEENLY FELT

St. Xavier lost one of her truest friends thru the death of John J. Carbery on February 14. Mr. Carbery had been active in his business pursuits until a short time before his death when he succumbed to an attack of adynamic sickness which resulted in his death.

Mr. Carbery was born in Londonberry, Ireland, June 20, 1844, and was brought to this country when six months old by his parents who settled in Cincinnati. He received his elementary and collegiate education at St. Xavier College where by reason of his natural talents he became a leader in college activities. After graduating from St. Xavier, Mr. Carbery at the age of twenty-two, entered the tailor's trimming business which he conducted up to the time of his death.

Mr. Carbery was very active in parish social work, being a member of St. Lawrence Men's Society. He was also past Grand Knight of Cincinnati Council and at one time president of the Alumni Association of St. Xavier.

The College was also the recipient of a number of class medals and not a few books which represent a splendid addition to the College Library.

He is survived by his wife and a niece, Miss Mary Costello who made her home at the Carbery's. The funeral was held on February 17, at his residence, with solemn requiem Mass at St. Lawrence Church, followed by the interment in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Mr. Carbery had many friends not only in Cincinnati but all over the country, but nowhere will his death be felt more than at St. Xavier College.

INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

The effective Speaking Class of C and S, is in the midst of the most successful year of its existence. Under the excellent tutorage of Mr. J. M. O'Connell the students of the class have made a great deal of progress and the little talks given by them are so interesting and educational that the members of the class regret to hear that old bell ring.

On February 1, Mr. Huft who calls himself the father of the class, gave the class a great deal of information on the famous 18th amendment. His chief argument was, that if the majority of the people in this great country of ours were in favor of this amendment it should be enforced rigidly, but if the majority of the people like to have their little "night-cup" the amendment should be repealed. He struck a resounding chord of his auditors when he pointed out the laxity in enforcement and advocated the immediate repeal of the law.

This is only an example of the interesting talks which the students of the class give. There is a general invitation issued to all students interested in effective speaking to attend one of their sessions on any Wednesday evening.

PRACTICAL WORK IN WRITERS CLASS

Newspaper work, beginning with the reporter and advancing thru the various editorial positions, has been the general topic of the current lectures in Professor Koch's "Writing for Profit" class. The duties and responsibilities of each person on a daily staff and the methods used in collecting news have been outlined to the students.

The first part of the weekly class is devoted entirely to the lecture and is followed by discussions and criticisms of articles submitted by students. Actual gathering and preparing of saleable items is a feature that is receiving much emphasis.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ENGLISH CONTEST ON MARCH 22

The annual intercollegiate English contest of all the Jesuit schools of the Missouri Province will be held March 22, 1922. The subject will not be announced until the day of the contest. Using of notes, pamphlets, etc., will be governed practically the same as last year. So far, St. Xavier has never received a first place in this contest, tho' practically every year they are mentioned in the first ten. Here's hoping they pull down the prize this year.

To be wise is to know how little can be known.

CHURCH FIVE FALLS BEFORE X ATTACKS

On the night of Jan. 15 the Blue and White took on one of the strongest teams in the Amateur Federation when they met the fast Christ Church five at the Spennore St. Gym. In a hard fought and well played contest the collegeans were returned the winners, 32-17. The Saluts played a high brand of basket ball through. They told the Churchmen whenever they threatened to tie the count. Arnold and Snyder, two of the best forwards in the city, were stopped almost to nothing by Coach Joe Meyer's guards. The Parish lads were forced to resort to long shooting on account of Xavier's air-tight defense, the first half ending 10-4.

Irv Hart one of the main factors in the St. Xavier attack was missing from the line-up due to a slight case of tonsillitis. Bartlett, who took his place, shared with Captain Noppenberger, the honors of the evening.

Four shooting under the basket kept the St. Xavier score down. Time and again Davis and Cushing worked the ball down the floor only to lose it thru poor work on the basket.

St. Xavier Pts. Christ Church Pts.

F Cushing.....14	F Arnold..... 0
F Davis..... 6	F Snyder..... 4
C Weiskettle..... 6	C Frost..... 0
G Noppenberger, 4	G Reman..... 4
G Bartlett..... 0	G Burns..... 0
G Bechtold..... 2	G Wessel..... 0
	G McGrath..... 0

Total 32 Total 17

Referee Minnis, Miami.



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Wittenberg	7	1	275
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Miami	5	2	214
Ohio Wesleyan	4	2	167
Reserve	4	2	167
Oberlin	1	2	167
Akron	1	4	200
Case	2	2	200
Jackson	3	3	200
Ottorbein	2	4	129
St. Xavier	1	3	250
St. Colun	1	4	200
Heldberg	1	6	107
Kenyon	0	7	100
Ohio Northern	0	7	100
Hiram	0	7	100

SOPHS DOUBLE THEIR CUP COLLECTION

The Sophomore class of Liberal Arts College, according to prediction, won the loving cup, as the class with the best bowlers in the journey. This is the second trophy this class has won in this sport. Last year as Freshmen they carried off the prize, so now they are the proud possessors of two cups. If they keep up this record each member of the bowling team will have a cup from which to drink his wine (provided he is able to get it) at the Senior Banquet in 1924.

The individual tourney in which the best bowlers will compete will begin March 7. They will all be "out for blood" and if anyone doesn't hit his stride in the first cycle he will be put on the mourners' bench. There will be two trophies so that the best two men who compete will each receive a prize. While some members urged that each man who was eliminated should receive a lollypop, still, as a gentleman to supply the aforesaid sweet was missing, the idea had to be abandoned.

TWO COURT FRAYS REMAIN ON SCHEDULE

Two more games, both with local teams, and the 1922 court season will come to a close. The Phi Phi Grays will be the opposition of the Blue and White quintet at the suburban gym on Sunday afternoon, March 5. A return contest with Christ Church of the latter's court is also to be played but the date is not yet definitely fixed.

Teacher: Do you know what the "Order of the Bath" is?

Sonny: Yes, mum! In our house it's Katy, then me brother and then me. (Sagebrush.)

I am a little girl of three
I wear my dresses to my ankle
Now that doesn't rhyme but still
In fifteen years or so it will.

Ex.

CLOSE BATTLE GOES TO DAYTON

On Friday night, Feb. 17 the basket-buffers visited the Gem City where they met the Dayton U quintet on the indoor court. Weiskettle and Davis were unable to make this trip because of illness and the scoring powers of Xavier suffered badly. The game was fast and close through, the score being tied 6-6 at the end of the first half, and it was not until the last few minutes of the game that the Dayton boys were able to annex a four point lead which they held until the final whistle.

The college was taxed to capacity with the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basket ball game there. Every form of noise making device made its appearance from cow bells to klaxons. It was impossible to hear one's own voice thru the din. This was the biggest game of the year for the Dayton fans and the Gem City boys in defeating the Cincy bunch accomplished what Dayton has been vainly trying for the last two years. In this period of time Xavier has defeated Dayton twice in football, and three times in basket ball, and made the game at Dayton plenty hot for the home collegeans at all times.

The playing of Capt. Johnny Mulet for Dayton featured his guarding making it impossible for Cushing to secure a solitary field goal. Bechtold who jumped center for St. X in Weiskettle's place gave a very creditable exhibition of basket-ball.

St. X	Pts.	Dayton U	Pts.
F Cushing.....	2	F Clifford.....	2
F Hart.....	2	F Amersbach.....	2
C Bechtold.....	4	C Lange.....	4
G Noppenberger, 2		G Muret.....	0
G Bartlett.....	0	G Becker.....	0

Referee Dave Ruesse, Dunkson.
Substitutions.—St. X, Helfenthal, Dayton U, Schurf.

A musical composer I ne'er would be
No matter how large the gain—
For it seems to me his life must be
Just one long continued strain!

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MISSION UNITS PLAN LOCAL CONFERENCE

The Mission Society of Mount St. Mary Seminary, in a letter to the Crusade Units of Greater Cincinnati, invites their consideration of a proposed conference of all the local units. In case the idea receives the approval of a majority of these units, the Mission Society plans to call a meeting of student representatives of each unit in the near future, to formulate definite plans for a miniature convention.

This action on the part of the Seminary unit is in accordance with the policy adopted at the recent convention held at Dayton, and has the sanction of the Executive Board of the Crusade. The conference will consist of special lectures and various other features. The exact program will be arranged by the committee of representatives.

The Henry P. Millet Unit has forwarded to the Mission Society, assurance of their hearty support and cooperation in this movement to rekindle the fire of a new mission spirit in these parts.

The members the Millet Unit has chosen to attend the preliminary meetings are J. Bernard Grause, who is chairman of the Local Conference of Crusade Units; Leo J. Grote, President of the Millet Unit, and Carl Fischer, Recording Secretary of the Unit.

WILL MAKE PICTORIAL BIGGER AND BETTER

The Xaverian News will again publish a Pictorial Issue sometime in the latter months of the school year. Plans are at present in the state of crystallization and more definite announcements will be made in succeeding numbers. It is hoped to make improvements over the first Pictorial both in quality and size. The difficulty which existed last year in distributing copies to subscribers will be eliminated by an earlier publication date and by sending all copies thru the mails as is done at present.

THE GROWLER

(Your opinions are welcomed for this section. Growl or not, just as you like, but your name must be signed to insure publication.)

Dear Editor:

Why is it that there is so little interest in various activities at St. Xavier Arts College? The writer has approached several students asking the reason of the present dormant state of Xavier students and has been given answers which might be classified as follows:

A-The spirit which is usually found in day colleges.

B-The present system of short hours,

WOULDEST KNOW WHERE YE CO-EDS CONGREGATE?

The Law School co-eds unanimously agree that Tom Hughes, St. X porter, is the most popular man in the college. No more do they feel slighted or concern themselves about the young men when the latter walk into the lounging room with that "We're-glad-women-can't-come-in-here" look on their faces. As soon as the bell rings, the co-eds go over to Mr. Hughes' office, to pass the ten minutes' intermission enjoying his stories, discussing the latest news, or listening to Miss Harrington tell of little "Junior's" witty sayings.

Mr. Hughes, or "Tom" as he likes to be called, has endeared himself to everyone by the great interest he takes in all the affairs and entertainments of the Law College. Incidentally, his office is now beginning to rival the lounging room in popularity. One by one the young men are beginning to come in, under one pretext or another. It has not been discovered whether the attraction is Mr. Hughes or the co-eds.

MARCH INITIATION AT COLLEGE CLUB

At the regular February meeting of the College Club a large number of candidates were proposed for membership. The Initiation Committee hopes to hold the next initiation in March.

The Entertainment Committee showed that it was fully aware of its duties when it provided a "spread" for the members after the meeting. The Committee has also provided magazines which will be at the disposal of the Club in its rooms in the Bradford Block.

Change of weather is the discourse of loola.

IMMORTAL POET NO WORLDLY SUCCESS

The Dante club has given impetus to the development of new ideas with regard to success in shedding light on the character of Dante. Our idea of a successful man has come to be a man with money enough to suit his most bizarre taste, a man to whom the world comes for consultation. And the genius from the depths of his morris chair utters articulate sounds that startle the world by their profundity.

This may be a trifle distorted but the popular idea of a successful man has come to mean the man with sufficient income to enjoy life in ease. Dante Alighieri was a man that in a worldly sense was the poorest of the poor. He was driven from his native land and wandered in exile and often in extreme poverty. Yet this man formerly of the petty nobility of Florence made his name eternal. In his wanderings he developed his intellect so well according to true Catholic principles and he had such a grasp of supernatural truths that he made his name live with his works. He expressed the philosophy of the scholars and brought it down to the plane of the proletariat. Dante was the theologian that expressed the speculations of Divine science and proved the truth of the inscription that marks his tomb—A theologian to whom no dignit was unknown.

NEOLOGY BUG ATTACKS L. A. YOUTHS

No explanation has been offered by the psycho-analyzers for the profound and fervent interest manifested by many students in Liberal Arts in the mysteries of neology. Altho not listed in the regular curriculum this branch of knowledge seems to have permeated both class and recreation sessions. The leading exponents of this indoor sport are continually on the alert for the unfortunate ignorant one and welcome a verbal tilt on behalf of neology with all the ardor of the iron clad knight seeking a tilt with his trusty lance. So ruthless are these disciples that many of their victims are wearing a hunted look as tho in continual fear of a challenge.

To avert letters and telegrams, the inquisitive ones are advised to consult their Websters, thereby serving the twofold purpose of solving the riddle and taking indirectly a lesson in neology.

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WELFARE CENTER INTERESTS ITALIAN CATHOLICS

Kenton St. Welfare Center is a Community Center for Catholic Italians. It was opened thru the efforts of Sister Bandina of the Santa Maria Institute.

The Center endeavors to meet both the spiritual and temporal needs of the Italians. One room is set aside to be used as a chapel and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered there on Sundays for the benefit of those who cannot attend at the Italian Church in the City, or who cannot understand English, and therefore cannot attend services at the Church of the Assumption.

The Center has classes in English, Penmanship, Law, Music, Sewing and Catechism. They also have a division of the Scouts for both the boys and the girls, and a club for the young women and men.

The work is in charge of Miss Marie Carter, who is a pioneer in Social Service Work. Miss Carter studied social conditions in New York and Chicago, before coming to Cincinnati.

SAVE YOUR CHANGE FOR THIS MITE BOXES

The full approval of the College authorities has been given to the establishment on Wednesday of each week as Mite-Box day by the Henry P. Millet Unit, C. S. M. C. On that day mite-boxes will be passed around in each class to receive the students' voluntary offerings to the missions.

The Penny Collection was formerly taken up by the Sodality on this day, and was discontinued in order to give the Millet Unit complete control of mission finances.

The collectors for the various classes are the following: Senior, Harold C. Spaeth; Junior, Ray A. Huwe; Sophomore, Joseph King; Freshman, George Vollman.

LINGUISTS DO PRACTICAL TRANSLATING

Dr. F. Pena has increased the interest of the students of the second year Spanish class by introducing a series of modern business letters to be translated from Spanish to English. Dr. Pena uses actual letters and thus enables the students to become acquainted with the idioms of modern Spanish letter construction.

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HOW MANY ST. XAVIERS?

✓ A careful search thru the Catholic Directory published by P. Kennedy and Sons has brought to light the following institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada bearing the name St. Xavier or one very similar.

St. Xavier's College, Louisville, Ky. Conducted by the Xaverian Brothers. High School departments only.

St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

The Xaverie High School, New York City, N. Y. A Jesuit school.

The College of St. Francis Xavier, Brooklyn, N. Y. More commonly known as Brooklyn College. Conducted by the Jesuits.

ORATORICAL WON BY GROTE

(Continued from Page 1)

meter. Ray A. Huwe chose as his subject the hero of the World War, Marshal Foch. He emphasized the dependence of the leader of the Allied Armies upon Divine Providence and his humility in the midst of his greatest triumphs.

The judges of the contest, five in number, were all alumni of the College—Mr. Thomas M. Geoghagan, Mr. T. Gordon Gilling, Mr. George B. Kearns, Mr. Alfred T. Heister and Mr.



LEO J. GROTE

Walter F. Yorkamp. The medal is the gift of the Alumni Association and will be awarded on Commencement Day.

Lighter touches were added to the program by the Xaverie High School Orchestra and Glee Club. The rendition of "Hambour Baby" by the latter was particularly well received and led to a demand for an encore.

FACULTY HEAR SYMPHONY CONCERT

Every evening the air is crowded with wireless chatter from radio operators, with song and music and concert from the larger broadcasting radio stations.

On a recent Friday evening a new voice was heard. It was entirely different from the ordinary Phonograph Concerts as broadcasted by Cincinnati wireless stations. The operator at our station paused and listened, a clear voice came thru the ether: "This is the radio station of the Detroit News-Detroit, Michigan, broadcasting the Detroit Symphony Concerts, transmitted from Orchestra Hall to the Detroit News radio room."

For one hour this music was broadcasted in Detroit and for an hour we listened to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, now nationally famous, playing to an invisible audience practically nation-wide. It was a real pleasure to listen to the wonderful music given by Gussip Gabrielowitch and his musicians. Every delicate shade of musical expression was caught upon ether waves and carried to us without distortion. The music was heard in all its purity and beauty. The gradations of tone were beautifully audible as they faded down to nearly a whisper. At the conclusion of every selection the ensuing applause was plainly audible.

After the concert, the operator spoke, requesting all who listened to the Concert to send him a card.

TAKE NOTICE ST. X. STUDENTS

The Union Central Barber Shop, Ninth Floor, Union Central Life Bldg., Fourth and Vine Streets, is rated as the only 100% Barber Shop on record of the Cincinnati Board of Health.

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S-A-V-E

These 4 Letters Stand 4 Success

Open a savings account at this bank and deposit regularly.

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STUDENT TALKS TO FEATURE LUNCHEON

The Advertisers Club will welcome the Ad-Sales Class at their luncheon Wednesday, March 8th. The entire program will be turned over to the class and E. J. Gardner, Class President, will preside and will talk on "Positive and Negative Suggestions." Miss Elsie Gentsch and Miss May Marie will then entertain with an original sketch based on "Correct Coordination of Advertising and Store Salesmanship." "The Basis of Human Influence as Applied to Retail Selling" will be discussed by Richard Montgomery. This talk will be followed by Miss Wilmes on "The Preparation of Advertising Circulars." Thomas Lindsay will tell the advertisers "The Importance of Convincing Copy" and he will be followed by Robert Zambell on "Making Words Carry Conviction."

EXTENSION OF CATHOLIC PRESS DEBATED

Radio, automobiles, aeroplanes, and daily newspapers are indices to modern times. Is it necessary to publish daily Catholic newspapers throughout the country in order to keep abreast? On Friday, February the 24th the Philopellans were confronted with this vital problem.

On the affirmative George Balingier and Charles McCarthy ably advanced arguments in favor of daily Catholic papers while Carl Westrup and Raymond Howe were emphatic in declaring that the demand was not at hand and that the time is inopportune for such a project. The critic, Robert Ruthman clearly brought the defects of the speakers both with regard to discussion and poise. The house then came to the rose and viewed the subject from various angles. By a close vote the decision of the debate favored the affirmative. Preparations for the annual Verbatim debate are being made in the society.

X-CHANGED

Centre College

Students of Centre College have voted unanimously against the rule of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association prohibiting freshmen from taking part in athletics.

Georgetown College

The inter-denominational Student Volunteer Conference was held at Georgetown College from February 3 to 5.

St. Louis University

St. Louis is breaking into large football society next year. The University schedule includes games with Missouri U. Notre Dame and South Dakota.

U of Detroit

The University of Detroit is conducting a campaign for a new stadium. Each student is expected to contribute at least \$7.50, the cost of one seat.



The Jester's Court



The Eternal Masculine

Her dresses are sensible, her ears are exposed.
Her complexions untouched by powder or paint—
Now is she the type that the boys all admire?
You can bet your last dollar and more that she ain't!

So We Noticed!

To stockings silk you may object,
Said thoughtful Benny Blinn,
But we all admit they cover
A multitude of sins!

Folks say that he's some athlete,
That handsome Reggie Blade,
At breaking records he's a bear
Provided they are Victor made.

That W. C. T. U. Star

Oswald Mellegis was troubled by thieves
So he hung a white star in the window pane,
And the hold, bad men who come at night,
Never came near his cellar again.

Baron Dowse was once on circuit, when the prisoner on trial could only understand Irish, and so an interpreter was sworn. The prisoner said something to the interpreter, and the interpreter replied to him, "What does he say?" demanded the Judge. "Nothing my lord." "How dare you say that, when we all heard it. Come, sir, what was it?" "My lord, it has nothing to do with the case." "If you don't answer, I shall commit you, sir. Now, what did he say?" "Well, my lord, you'd excuse me, but he said in Irish, 'Who is that old woman with the red best-curbain around her, sitting up there?'" "And what did you say?" asked Baron Dowse. "I said to him, 'Whist, my boy, that is the old fellow as is going to hang ye.'" —Ex.

Another story of the traditional trio. An Englishman, a Scotsman, and an Irishman were discussing the question of nationality. "If I hadn't been an Englishman," said the first, "I would like to have been a Scotsman."

"And I," said the Scot, wishing to return the compliment, "would like to have been born in England."

"Well, well," said the Celt, "if I hadn't been born an Irishman, I would be ashamed to have been born at all." —Ex.

Waiter (to "tipless" customer): "Sir, haven't you forgotten something?"

Customer: "Yes, young fellow, I've forgotten more than you will ever know." —The Baby.

THE COLLEGE WEBSTER

Colleges—A place to become college bred as the result of a four year loaf. Takes considerable dough but gives the recipient some crust.

Report Cards—Useful in teaching children the alphabet. Also a reason to be on good terms with the mail carrier several times a year.

Brief Case—Clever camouflage; if carried with proper dignity, people may think you are a lawyer or salesman.

Coat—A garment valuable as a container for bones, cigarettes and old letters. Not worn by athletes after sweaters are given out.

Classes—Something to do until time is out again. Considered also as periods for writing verse, taking brief naps and for arguing with the prof.

Her Picture—An additional jewel in your watch case. Also lends misogynists to ask "Is your watch still running?"

Luncheon—A place to forget home table etiquette and to develop facility in using cursive language.

Money—Small disc shaped objects made of metal. Highly regarded, but usually a curiosity among college men. Much used in betting, conditioned exams and for rattling. Has natural aversion to mite boxes.

Library—A necessity since it is advertised in the catalog. Sign also creates good impression on passers-by.

Text books—Used to develop finger muscles by being carried to and from school. Life savers when called upon to recite.

Bulletin Board—The cause of "Hope springs eternal—" being written. Poet watched students scan it day after day always hoping to discover something new.

Classroom Clock—The cynosure of anxious eyes during class. In action the antithesis of fast or rapid.

There's a time to part and a time to meet.

There's a time to sleep and a time to eat.

There's a time to work and a time to play.

There's a time to slug and a time to pray.

There's a time that's glad and a time that's blue.

There's a time to plan and a time to do.

There's a time to grin and a time to show your grit.

But there never was a time to quit.

HIGH SCHOOL PAGE

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ELSMERE DEFEATED

The Elsmere game was won by Xavier by a score of 19-7. The game was played February 21, and the playing of Weiner, Reardon and Heringhaus featured the game.

PREPARE FOR EDUCATION

The future orators and the embryo eloquentists are busy practicing up their speeches and getting ready for the elimination contest which will weed out all but the select few who are to contend for the medals in the Education contest. The Elimination contest will take place during the first week of March, preceding the Education contest, which is set for sometime in April.

THE WELL-KNOWN 18th AGAIN

The Debating Society held an interesting debate in Mueller Hall, Monday, February 20. The subject for debate was "Shall the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed?" Richard Kennedy and Joseph Vohr upheld the affirmative of the question, while Eugene Loftus took upon his shoulders the burden of attacking the proposition. The subject was well debated by both sides, and the difficult was to ascertain which party delivered the most convincing argument, that the debate was declared a draw.

ROTARY ENTERTAINS

C AND V OFFICERS

Officers of the Civic and Vocational League were guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon on February 16, at the Hotel Clinton. Speeches by Rotary Club members were characterized by assurance of interest in boy welfare, and wishes to cooperate in the fine work being done by the C. and V. League. James Frommeyer, of the St. Xavier High School, and Robert Kyle, of East High, represented the League, and their speeches did much credit to the League and to themselves.

FR. GARESCHE DESCRIBES SODALITY IN EUROPE

The Students attended a most interesting lecture on February 17, when Rev. Edward F. Garesche, S. J., gave a talk on the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. Father Garesche, who was formerly editor of the Queen's Work, enumerated the various organizations of the Sodality in Europe, together with its advantages and the behavior of its constituent members. "Each country," said Father Garesche, "has banded together thousands of boys and young men under the protection of the Blessed Virgin. The various communities house many of the homeless, and educate them to become not only religious, but also men of fame in the world, an example and incentive to Catholicism." Photographic slides were exhibited, showing the various places of interest visited by Father Garesche during his tour of Europe. Everyone enjoyed the lecture highly, and likewise learned how powerful an organization the Sodality really is.

Mt. Healthy Halts March of Xavier Team

The High School Basketball Team upheld its honor in the Tri-state Tournament held at the University of Cincinnati, on February 17 and 18. Many people were of the opinion that St. Xavier would carry off the championship, and the these hopes were not realized, yet the showing made by the Xavier quintet was extremely good. In the first day's play, Hightland, Hughes and University School fell before Xavier's attack, by the respective scores of 21-7, 18-15 and 22-0. It was the same flux as last year that ruined Xavier's hopes, in the shape of the Mt. Healthy quintet, who defeated the Xavier crew in the last game by the score of 16-0.

JUNIOR CIVIC SOCIETY CELEBRATES HOLIDAY

A pleasant social affair was the annual banquet of the Civic and Vocational League officers, held in the Chamber of Commerce Dining room on the evening of Washington's Birthday. Patriotic colors decorated the hall and the table. Mr. James Reilly in his speech, brought out the principle that the real joy in life is only attained by seeking to serve others, and by lending a helping hand to all. Toasts were made by James Giblin, and James Frommeyer, of St. Xavier High School, and by John Murray, of St. Xavier College.

DECISIVE WALLOP HANDED HUGHES

In a game that was fraught with excitement and replete with thrills, St. Xavier took the Hughes quintet into camp by a score of 22 to 9, February 21. The Clifton Heights warriors who could do little against the whirlwind attacks of Xavier, during the latter part of the game were forced to play merely a defensive part. The passing of Reynolds, and the mercurial accuracy of Crolley in shooting fouls brought the applause of the largest crowd of spectators again and again. Kelly's long shots also featured the game, and all around playing of Weiner was another noteworthy feature.

The Lineup:

St. Xavier	Goals	Fouls	T.P.
Gebhardt, r.	0	0	0
Kelly, r. g.	1	0	2
Crolley, r.	2	8	12
Weiner, r. f.	1	2	4
Reardon, r. f.	0	0	0
Reynolds, l. f.	1	0	2
Egan, l. g.	1	0	2
	6	10	22

Hughes High	Goals	Fouls	T.P.
McDiarmid, r. f.	0	0	0
McCallum, l. f.	0	1	1
Bolton, l. f.	0	0	0
Franz, c.	1	3	5
Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Maddux, r. g.	1	0	2
Herzig, r. f.	0	0	0
Hogan, r. g.	0	0	0
Klein, l. g.	0	1	1
	2	5	9

Referee—Matus; Dimpire—Johnson. Timekeeper—Butler.

XAVIER WINS PLACES ON ALL-CITY TEAM

Two Xavier players have been awarded places on the all-Cincinnati high school five selected by the sporting editors of the Commercial Tribune. These men, Reynolds and Crolley, have been the two big factors in the High School's army of victories over the best teams of the city and surrounding territory. Egan, capable guard of the Blue and White, was placed on the second five.

The all-city team:

Forward; McDiarmid, Hughes
Forward; Reynolds, St. Xavier
Center; Crolley, St. Xavier
Guard; Lashbrook, East Side
Guard; Mueller, Woodward

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CASEYS AND AMERICAN HISTORY

The scattered protests that have appeared at various times and under various conditions against the changed tone of the newer American histories are being crystallized by the Knights of Columbus. The citing of definite objections and the formulating of strong protests by this body of modern knights should eventually result in some noticeable pronouncement of sentiment by educators and others directly concerned.

Whether one single organization regardless of the ability of its leaders or its collective integrity, is in a position to give an entirely satisfactory and unbiased interpretation upon the chronicles of the past is a question that has its pro and con. But the purpose of the K. of C. is not so much to render any novel ideas on the subject as to uphold the facts and principles of American history as one and a half centuries have accepted them.

To make the sweeping generality that history is never changed or its phenomena subjected to a different light as the years and centuries roll on, is hardly consonant with the facts of experience. An effect that may occur years after the contributing cause is a matter of record may induce historians to place a quite different meaning and significance upon such a casual element. Discovery of secret treaties and hidden documents may reveal information that will place lesser or greater importance upon a historical occurrence.

It is, however, obvious that any variation from the contemporary account of history is not to be considered except on the foundation of grave and weighty reasons. In the language, and no other word expresses it so well, with American history as it has been commonly accepted, the layman is at a loss to discover any motives of reasons of merit. And until the ultra-modern re-writers of the story of the birth and rise of America can offer such evidence the Knights are to be commended for their efforts to keep that story uncolored and unchanged.

RESPECT OUR SONG

The respect we pay to an object or the light in which we regard it may often depend upon our status in life, our training or our environment. The song or story to which A is indifferent is to B the epitome of noble ideals or the expression of highest loyalty.

It is thus with the song of Alma Mater "St. Xavier for Aye." To the person to whom the mention of St. Xavier arouses no particular interest or serves to recollect no happy memories the melody "Sing the song and sing it loud and long" has no special appeal. Not so with the alumnus or student of St. Xavier. To the latter groups it has a particular meaning and it moves a feeling of association with and love for this one school above all others. It is not just an ordinary song or a popular melody to a Xaverian, but it means something simply because he is entitled to that name.

Sing it then, Xaverians, and respect it. Show by your external actions while it is being played or sung that to you it isn't just "any old song." Try to it the outward marks of respect that you as Americans pay to the national anthem, for it has something of the same significance in an entirely different sphere.

A LITTLE PENANCE

Rest implies a time of restraint and control of the desires and appetites of the individual. It should not be at all difficult for the average person to find ways of self denial, but we take the liberty of suggesting a little penance especially appropriate for the student, and also of value as an exercise of the will.

The student who has a uniform degree of interest in each and every study on his or her schedule is both rare and fortunate. Tucked away somewhere there is a subject or two which for the most of us is as dry and dead as the mummy of Isis. To sit thru a period of this kind is usually sheer boredom. Various devices, ranging from the camouflaged magazine to the "soft" voice exchange of quips and witticisms, are utilized as remedies of the evil. We may think we have the patient prof' deceived but usually we haven't, tho not a suspicion may escape him.

Theoretically we ought to be attentive at all times, but—suppose that during this coming Lenten period we firmly resolve to be models of application and attention in whatsoever class has found us most indifferent in the past. It will be a check rein on our wandering wills and is bound to have a perceptible influence for the better on that which we call "Class-room morals."

Off the Cherub's Lyre

The Rain

Patter! patter!
Patter! patter!
What a frolicsome, rollicsome, joysome clatter,

Faster and faster and faster they come,
The rain drops tumbling, one by one.
The birds swiftly fly to their homes in the eaves,
The tall trees sway back and forth in the breeze,
The lightning flashes, the thunder rolls,
Like the clarion call of some warrior bold.

Ah! 'Tis that that I love to go wandering forth—
Feel the spray on my face in blithesome retort—
Play, with the storm, in its mad ecstasy,
Join with the element's wild melody.
Mary.

An Empty Picture Frame

Once my wandrous universe of dreams
Was bounded by that narrow frame,
There centered all my hopes, my love,
No thought e'er spared for wealth or fame.

And now there stalks from vacant frame

The haunting ghosts of yesterday
And radiant dreams that might have been
Are strewn in ruins by youth's pathway.

Nemo.

Realization

I used to wonder why God made the
Bowers and trees,
The hills, the valleys and the streams
That flow to seven seas.

And why God made the living things
That swim and crawl and fly,
The clouds, the moon, the sun, the
stars that hover in the sky;

I used to wonder why God made the
universe and me—
But since love came, I know full well,
He made it all for thee.

Lun.

Barred

No dungeon walls surround me
No shackles weigh my feet
Nor does the tread of watchful guard
Break my slumbering retreat.

Yet mystic bars lie heavily
Upon my soul—that would be free
That ever longs to soar away
In boundless light for eternity.

In vain I seek the sesame
To open the prison door—
I pray my soul bide patiently
Till God release, forevermore.

Nemo.