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The Xaverian News

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VOL. VII

CINCINNATI, MAY 1, 1922

NO. 13

DEBATERS

Will Hold Verkamp Session At Memorial Hall, May 10

The annual Verkamp debate, in which the Philopeltan Society will give a public competitive exhibition in debating and debating procedure, will be held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday, May 10, at 8:00 P. M.

Much time was spent in the selection of a suitable topic for this all-important event. The subject finally chosen was one of nation-wide importance. Resolved: "That the Four Power Pacific Pact is for the best interests of the United States."

The speakers defending the affirmative of this question are: Corbett, '23, Grote, '24, while the negative is strongly supported by O'Gandy, '23, and McCarthy, '22. The chairman of the evening is Phillip Kennedy, '25. The chairman will give a short introductory talk, including a resume of the question, the meaning of the terms in the question and the principal lines of argument.

All the friends of Xavier should be interested in this activity. Knowing that it will be met with the same enthusiasm as formerly, a large attendance is expected.

XAVIER GIVES

NOTRE DAME BATTLE

The Xavier nine allowed Notre Dame to get the big end of a 4 to 1 battle at Redland Field, Friday, April 21st.

The outstanding feature on the part of the visitors was the hurling of Castner whose slants were hard to solve.

Base running by Sheehan and fielding of D. Foley both of Notre Dame were sensational. Davis starred for the locals both in gathering in bingles and in putting them out.

Meyer's men scored in the sixth. Hart hit a fly to right, Thomas, guarding the pasture for Notre Dame was blinded by the sun and dropped the ball. Hart took second, Davis let loose a bingle over second scoring I. Hart. Nobby local pitcher was threatened frequently but allowed only eighth hits. Sheehan scored the first tally for Notre Dame in the initial frame. Getting a pass to first, he made second on Prokup's out, went to third on a balk and counted when Bhevernick hit past second. Sheehan repeated in the third being knocked in by a punt by Kane.

(Continued on page 3)

BULLETIN BOARD

May 1, 2, 3—Mission Rally.

May 2—Jurist Meeting.

May 3—Rector's Day.

May 10—Verkamp Debate, Memorial Hall.

May 19—Xavier vs. Miami at Oxford.

May 27—Xavier vs. Dayton U. at Corcoran Field.

COMMENCEMENT

Speaker May Be Of National Repute. No Campus Exercises

College authorities are negotiating with a speaker of national repute as the chief figure of the evening at the 1922 Commencement of St. Xavier to be held on June 15. Emory Auditorium will again be the scene of the grave procession of gowned and capped seniors as in former years.

The home had been expressed in various quarters that the custom of holding Commencement exercises on the campus would be inaugurated at Xavier this summer. In many of the larger universities of the Country, and especially in the Eastern States, it is a tradition of many years standing to award degrees and hold all the exercises connected with Commencement on the grounds of the school. Because of the fact that the landscape work on the terraces and lawns surrounding the college buildings in Avondale has not reached the stage to permit of a 'showing-off' or of having a crowd assemble upon the soil, the plan has been abandoned for the present. Within a few years, however, it is expected that this custom will be made a tradition of the College.

The faculty and student body unite in offering condolences to the bereaved family of Bernard Wehrick, Columbus, Ohio, Liberal Arts freshman, whose father died suddenly on Easter Sunday.

R. J. P.

MEYER MEN

Win Initial Conference Contest From Miami. Score 5-4

In a close conference game Coach Meyer's men managed to nose out the Miami warriors by a 5-4 score at Corcoran Field, April 15.

Noppenberger, star twirler for the Solons held his opponents until the eighth inning when he was replaced by Zang. Zang gave them the dark ones and paved the way to victory.

Xavier took the lead in the first inning when Miller, hurler for the visitors gave Wurzelsacker a free pass. Cushing then doubled after two men failed to reach first and sent Wurzy in with a counter. Miller lost his own game in the sixth frame when he allowed hits which became scores on the successive doubles rapped by Davis and Bechtold. In the eighth, Little's men attempted to tie the score when Nobby weakened and walked two men. Zang then quelled the disturbance. St. Xavier showed good form and pulled some big league stuff. The score:

(Continued on page 3)

BIDINGER '22 AND MEYER '25 UPHOLD XAVIER

The result of the Intercollegiate English contest held March 22, with all the colleges in the Missouri Province competing, has recently been announced.

From every Jesuit college three papers were submitted, representing the best essays in that particular institution. From these papers by a process of elimination, ten were chosen, representative of the best work performed in this particular branch of English.

St. Xavier has two of her worthy sons among the "big ten." George Bidinger, former editor of *The News*, managed to sandwich his name between second and fourth place, and Joseph Meyers, writing under the non-committal pen-name, "Nasmo Klug," succeeded in registering his name under the digit six.

No college entered in this contest captured more than two places, so St. Xavier has reason to be proud of her showing in this contest and the contestants who made this showing possible are to be congratulated.

ALUMNI AND BENEFACTORS OF ST. XAVIER RECEIVE THANKS FROM GENERAL OF SOCIETY OF JESUS

Encomiums of no mean character were recently bestowed upon the alumni and friends of St. Xavier College for their generous loyalty in the way of financial and moral support in the up-building of a greater Jesuit institution in the Queen City of the West by the General of that world wide teaching order, the Very Rev. W. Ledochowski, S. J., Rome, Italy.

The distinguished head of the Society of Jesus addresses himself to the alumni and friends of St. Xavier thru Mr. William C. Wolking, '88, whose courtesy to The News has permitted the printing of the letter of the Jesuit executive in this article. Mr. Wolking was chairman and guiding spirit of the Diamond Jubilee Committee of the St. Xavier Alumni Association, as a result of whose unflagging efforts and sacrifice in securing monetary aid, here arose Alumni Science Hall, the first structure in the present suburban home of the college.

The Jesuit General also rendered to another Xavier benefactor, Mrs. Frederick W. Hinkle, the fullest measure of his appreciation for her generosity to St. Xavier and the cause of Catholic higher education. The memory of this prominent Catholic citizen of Cincinnati is perpetuated for future generations in the splendid administration building of St. Xavier, styled Hinkle Hall in her honor. Hinkle Hall will be the center of the cluster of college edifices, that at some future date, will crown the emerald summits overlooking the beautiful Victory boulevard of the Queen City.

The letter of the Very Rev. Ledochowski to Mr. Wolking follows:

Rome, 31 March 1922.

Mr. William C. Wolking,
Chairman of Diamond Jubilee Committee of Alumni of St. Xavier College.
Dear Sir:

It was with genuine satisfaction that I learned of the loyal spirit which prompted the Alumni of St. Xavier College to exert themselves so nobly in behalf of their Alma Mater on the occasion of her Diamond Jubilee celebration. What you undertook and accomplished so successfully is indeed worthy of the highest praise. The reputation and influence of a college rest largely with its alumni. The institution is judged by the character of the men it sends forth. These represent it before the public. When, therefore, your Alma Mater sees such generous loyalty added to their academic equipment she has every reason to be grateful and proud of her sons. Joining her in spirit I gladly avail myself of this opportunity to convey to the Alumni through you, their Chairman, my keen appreciation of what they have done and are doing, to enable their Alma Mater to champion more successfully than ever the paramount cause of Catholic higher education. May God bless you for this spirit of loyalty and generosity! Along with the prayer that the reciprocal influence of St. Xavier College and her Alumni may ever redound to the best interests of both, I send them and their friends who have generously supported them, my special blessing in token of grateful regard:

I remain,

my dear Mr. Wolking,
Very cordially,
Yours in Our Lord.

(Signed) W. Ledochowski, S. J.

LETTER OF FR. GENERAL TO MRS. HINKLE

Mrs. Susanna Hinkle,
Dear Madam:

Your great generosity to our Society in Cincinnati which has been brought to our attention, prompts me to express to you my grateful appreciation of what you have done. Your efforts in behalf of sound Catholic education, as well as our other labors in the apostolic industry, are greatly enhanced in efficiency by such bountiful charity of noble minded benefactors. It is God's most sacred cause which is thereby more successfully promoted. Mindful of this, I am pleased to let know that in return you become a special sharer in our spiritual treasures, prayers, holy masses and apostolic labors. Furthermore I shall offer for your intention and benefit five hundred holy masses.

Praying that God may bountifully prosper you and yours, I send you my cordial blessing.

Gratefully in Our Lord;
W. Ledochowski, S. J.
Rome, 31 March, 1922.

The General, Very Rev. W. Ledochowski sent a handsome photograph of himself to Mrs. S. Hinkle.

NOTES OF ALUMNI

The appointment of Leo Van Lahr to the Presidency of the Cincinnati Clearing House Association came as welcome news to the College. Mr. Van Lahr is an alumnus of St. Xavier and has gained a high position in the banking world of Cincinnati. Besides his recent appointment he is also Vice President of the Provident Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Gene Beckerle of Arts '21, paid a visit to the College on April 19. He is now attending the Graduate Course of Business Administration at Harvard University.

The College and especially the members of the class of '20, welcomed Steve Sebastiani at the baseball game, Aron Field, on Saturday, April 8. Steve is taking the Engineering Course at Marquette University.

News of the death of Rev. Martin P. Neville came as a shock to his host of friends in Cincinnati. He passed away Tuesday, April 11, at eight o'clock. Born and educated in Cincinnati, he received his A. B. at St. Xavier in 1888, and then studied philosophy and theology at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, Md., being ordained by the late Archbishop Elder at St. Peter Cathedral on December 18, 1886. His first assignment was to old St. Patrick Church, Third and Mill Streets, Cincinnati, as assistant. On April 5, 1887 he assumed the parsonate of St. Mary Church, Oxford, Ohio, where he remained until 1891 when he was named chaplain of Notre Dame Academy, Dayton, Ohio. During his incumbency of this post he organized Holy Angels Parish in South Park and on December 1, 1904, became pastor of that church which had been completed on Columbus Day, October 12, 1902.

His death came after a lingering illness. R. I. P.

Rev. Geo. L. Coyle, S. J., professor of chemistry at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., was a visitor in Cincinnati during Holy Week. He passed through the city on his return journey from Birmingham, Ala., where he attended the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society. Father Coyle has been an active member of this scientific society for over fifteen years, and was recently elected to its executive council. He is the first Catholic priest to occupy this position of honor.

A school of burglary was recently disclosed. A burglar, claiming to be a graduate from a California school for burglars, and holding a diploma, was captured in Boston, Mass., last month.

A certain Freshman is so dumb he came to a Spring Dance with a Pogo Stick.

LITTLE-MEN FALL
(Continued from Page 1)

Score:

	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Wurzel'r, m	4	0	3	0
I. Hart, 2	2	0	2	1
H. Davis, s	3	1	1	3
Cushing, 3	2	1	0	1
DuBols, J	4	1	2	0
Bechtold, J	3	1	11	0
Milner, r	4	1	1	0
T. Hart, c	4	2	0	0
Noppen'r, p	3	0	1	3
Zang, p	0	0	0	1
Total	20	7	27	11
Munnis, m	4	1	1	1
Davis, 2	4	1	1	2
Nippert, J	5	2	3	0
Reeder, J	4	2	0	0
Wolfe, c	3	1	3	1
Jones, r	2	0	0	0
Lohman, s	4	1	3	1
Wright, 3	2	0	1	2
Hopkins, 3	2	0	0	0
Milders, p	4	0	0	2
Total	34	8	24	9

St. Xavier..... 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 2-5
Miami..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4
Errors—Wurzelbacher, Cushing, T. Hart, Lohman 2. Two-base Hits—Cushing, Davis, Bechtold, Nippert, Reeder. Three-base Hit—Davis. Stolen Bases—T. Hart, Cushing. Double Plays—Davis and Hart. Sacrifice—Cushing. Bases on Balls—By Nippy 5, by Milders 3. Hit Batters—T. Hart. JJ. Davis, Jones. Struck Out—By Nippy 5, by Zang 1, by Milders 3. Left on Bases—Xavier 7, Miami 8. Umpire—Ollie Chapman.

Victor P. Noyes, one of the chief cogs in the Navy football machine, has resigned from the Naval Academy to enter business.

When Navy meets Xavier there will be less cogs and incidentally less Noyes (noise) to hold back our battlers.

LIBERAL ARTS AFRAID ?

It is now almost a month since the Law College challenged the Liberal Arts College, the winner in the bowling match between the Liberal Arts Department and the School of Commerce and Sociology, to a game. However, the Liberal Arts College hasn't been heard from as yet, either accepting or refusing the challenge. After reading over the list of names of the Law College bowlers, we don't blame the Liberal Arts College for being a bit fearful of their title as champions and for deciding to hold on to it as long as possible.

MAY 19—MIAMI AT OXFORD
MAY 27—DAYTON AT HOME.
JUNE 2—OHIO U AT HOME

NOTRE DAME GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

The Xavier aggregation allowed two more scores in the seventh by Prokup and Blevenslight. Notre Dame met more opposition on the part of the Saints than by any club on their recent tour.

The score:

	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Wurzel'r, m	4	0	2	0
I. Hart, 2	4	0	1	3
Davis, s	4	3	3	4
Cushing, 3	4	1	2	2
Bechtold, J	4	0	14	1
Zang, J	3	0	0	1
T. Hart, c	3	1	5	1
Welskoff, r	3	0	0	0
Noppen'g, p	3	0	0	4
*Smith	1	0	0	0
Total	33	5	27	16

Notre Dame

	AB.	H.	O.	A.					
Sheehan, s	4	0	1	0					
Prokup, J	4	0	5	1					
Kane, 3	4	2	1	5					
Blevens'l, c	4	2	14	0					
Cashner, p	5	0	0	1					
Thomas, r	3	1	1	0					
D. Foley, 2	4	1	1	3					
C. Foley, J	2	0	1	0					
Fulvey, J	1	0	0	0					
Reese, m	4	2	0	0					
Total	35	8	27	10					
Notre Dame	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1
St. Xavier	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

SENIORS! CLASSES! SOCIETIES!

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IN THE CHIEF'S MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

About two years ago there was a communication in your college paper relating the statement of Professor Parker of Chicago University, who claimed that gargoyles were superstitiously used in the Middle Ages to drive away evil spirits. The writer recently visited the Metropolitan Museum in New York and examined a small reproduction of the cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris. Even in this miniature copy of the great cathedral one can trace the water-spouts from the roof to the mouths of the gargoyles. These gargoyles then, at least most of them, were simply water-spouts, as was claimed in the article in the Xaverian News.

Last week, the writer saw the wonderful new group of buildings at Yale University. What do you think? Superstition and ignorance at Yale in the twentieth century! On one of the

buildings there is an owl. It represents wisdom and by its presence claims that Yale is superior to all other institutions in learning. Then there is an eagle on one of the buildings. This means that Yale soars ahead of all other institutions. There is also a frog, a rather large frog, with its mouth wide open. I think that this Mr. Frog belongs to the weather department and that his wide open mouth brings abundant rain for the lawns around the university. There were some other emblems, too—terribly superstitious!

Now of course I may be wrong in my interpretation of these symbolical images at Yale. No doubt, I am wrong, but I am just as sure the truth as Professor Parker was when he claimed that gargoyles were put on the medieval churches to frighten away evil spirits.

Old St. Xavier Boy.

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of the April 15 issue of the Xaverian News on Lady Smoke is worthy of careful consideration. This nation, harassed by Prohibition and Blue Laws is becoming a nation of hypocrites. We surely do not want our fair sex to be the retainers of such a contaminable vice. Let them, be ladies, smoke. It will not injure them in any respects.

The day will come when an embarrassing occasion like the following will never occur. A traffic officer, called to extinguish a fire in an auto, uncovers the rear seat, discovers the smouldering remains of a carelessly thrown cigarette and looking about for the occupants, finds standing on the curb five breathless, blushing college girls.

Yours,

Twenty-first Century.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S ORGAN MAY BE 'THE NEWS'

At the second quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association held April 19th at the High School building, interesting and far reaching action was proposed.

At the January meeting a resolution suggesting to the College authorities the matter of a change of name of the College had been adopted and the resolution transmitted to the Rev. Rector.

At the meeting held last week a reply from the Rector was read which stated in substance that although the College had some departments of a University, it was not yet entitled, according to conventional standards, to call itself a university. The Rector further said, however, that in all probability the name of the College will eventually be changed and that he would welcome suggestions. Among the names suggested by Alumni were "Central States University," "University of Southern Ohio" and "Wickham University." The latter in honor of an English Bishop of the time of Edward III., who had founded a college that is still in existence.

Proposed Change in Constitution

Mr. Anthony, of the Liberal Arts College, then spoke to the meeting on a plan of interesting the Alumni more intensely in the Xaverian News. This plan involved automatically making members of the Association subscribers and also devoting a page of the News to Alumni Activities. Discussion of this plan had hardly begun when Mr. Goldberg said that this matter could be provided for if a revised constitution of the Association, which he was ready to propose, were adopted. He then read drafts of several new articles to the Constitution and By-Laws, together with several minor changes which provide substantially:

(a) For a new committee to be called the Activity Committee to be composed of one representative from each class of each department of the College. It is to be the duty of this committee to arouse interest in the Association among the classmates of the respective Committeemen, to keep the Xaverian News informed of items of interest and to suggest Activities to the Association;

(b) For a tax on each member of the Association, of the subscription price of the Xaverian News, this to be subject to the option of the individual members. These, with a number of less important changes, were referred to the Executive Committee who will make recommendations at the next meeting.

Basket-Ball Self Supporting

Mr. Walter Schmidt made an interesting report for the Athletic Council. He said the difficulty previously experienced in getting conference games was no longer being met with as more basket ball games had been offered to the College for next year than could be placed on the schedule. It was a pleasure, he said, to announce that basket ball this year had more than paid for itself. He commended the

XAVERIAN PROMINENT IN C. S. M. C. PAGEANT



MISS ANN MENFINK C. S. M. C. ARTS

As chairman of the local Inter-unit Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Miss Menfink plays an important role in the coming Rally and pageant of the Crusaders. She is a student of Commerce and Sociology and president of the Cooperators.

baseball team for its victory over Miami University and said that chances of winning the Conference Championship were bright.

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ARTS NOMINATE '23 OFFICERS

The monthly meeting of the Liberal Arts Assembly was called by Chairman Anthony on Wednesday, April 12.

George Billinger told the students of the mammoth Pictorial Issue which the News will publish in June and solicited their support for this new enterprise. Jerome Corbett reported that the faculty prohibits the enforcement of freshman rates by the upper-classmen, since the Jesuit schools are traditionally opposed to any such movement. Luke Leonard spoke of "Xavier Night" at the Strabert Theatre, April 25, when Walter Scanlon and a distinguished company of players will present the musical comedy "Irish Eyes" under the auspices of the Xavier Athletic Council. Vic Feighery told of the great rally and pageant to be staged by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade of this city, May 1-3.

The nominations of candidates for office in next year's assembly was then in order. The following were proposed: for chairman, George Sommesoni, Tex Hart and Joe O'Grady; for secretary, Richard Verkamp. Nominations will be completed and the balloting will take place at the assembly in May.

At the close of the meeting all present arose, and with "Pat" Geerin leading, joyfully chanted the college song, "St. Xavier for Aye."

DANTE CLUB

The Dante Club of St. Xavier College has recently fulfilled four engagements. Two lectures were given at the Elder Council of the Knights of Columbus. The first time they had the Fourth Degree Knights for their audience, and the lecture was so well received, the club was invited to return for the dedication of the Third Degree Knights and their wives and sweethearts.

The lecture following was given at the Welfare Center of the Santa Maria Institute with the Italians for an audience. Here the lecture was particularly well received for Dante is the National poet of those people's folks across the sea.

The last engagement was held at Mt. St. Joseph, Delhi. Here the lecturers were invited to dinner and were so well entertained that everyone felt perfectly at home. The program of the evening was enlivened by two recitations, given by boys of St. Xavier High. After the entertainment the lecturers were invited to return and view the spacious grounds and the excellent exhibit in Mt. St. Joseph's art gallery.

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LOCKED JURY IS THE RESULT OF MOOT TRIAL

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the hour is late, cannot we come to a decision? We will take another ballot. Nine votes are necessary for a verdict. The votes stand eight to four for the plaintiff." Thus spoke James Benz, the foreman of the jury of the Moot trial held by the Law College on Wednesday, April 10th. The ballots were again passed and the votes counted. "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, your ballots have been counted. The votes stand: Eight to four in favor of the plaintiff. We can not come to a decision."

A locked jury! This is the first time in the history of the Law College that a jury could not render a verdict, and a new trial will, therefore, be necessary.

The trial was a great success and proclaimed by all to be the best ever held by the Law College. Mr. Elmer Conway, Secretary of the Law College, acted as judge. Oils Hess and Mike Branton were the attorneys for the plaintiff, while Joseph Goodenough and Robert Thorburn represented the defendant. The argument of Oils Hess was very convincing, as is evidenced by the vote of the jury, while that of Joseph Goodenough would compare very favorably with any of the arguments delivered by the ablest attorneys in our county and state courts.

Tom Gallagher, an illiterate truck driver who injured the plaintiff, provided excellent comedy for the audience, being unable to understand words of more than two syllables. When asked by one of the attorneys whether it was a fact that he went to the garage "on his own initiative," he became very indignant and asserted vehemently, "Indeed, not, I went over in the truck."

The attorneys displayed a very comprehensive knowledge of court procedure and practice and are to be congratulated upon the excellent manner in which the case was handled and especially upon the splendid arguments.

EXPOSING

The series of juvenile photos that have caused comment ranging from semi-comic to pseudo-tragic, among readers of the News, are now officially discontinued. "That's all there are—there ain't no more."

Whether because of lack of interest or difficulty of determining their identities over the interval of the years, answers to the info in the last issue were conspicuous by their absence.

The little lady on the right was no other than Miss Mary Prout of Senior Law, who seemed to have taken a dislike to the photographer to judge from her facial expression. The stern faced young jockey who occupies the center position has developed into one of Xavier's athletic standbys, Fry Hart of Junior Arts. Had the printer been able to introduce a splash of crimson in the third picture, especially in the clutch of the sturdy youngster, a still better picture of 'Bud' Boez—yes, that's him—would have resulted.

The winner of the recent issue was Paul E. Dien.

KASIMUS

Members of The Kasimus Club of C. and S. enjoyed a delightful dinner dance, Saturday evening, April 22, at the Alms Hotel. Jos. Kessen, the President, Miss Mabel Madden, the Secretary and Norbert Bergmann, Treasurer, clearly demonstrated that they possessed oratorical as well as executive ability. Miss Ann Mentink, Jos. Vesjer and Chas. Boyle also gave short addresses. The Committee in charge was composed of Miss Alma Krutchen, Chairman, Miss Pauline Voff, Gene Wagner and Edward Herricks.

LATIN INTERCOLLEGIATE

In the Intercollegiate Latin contest held April 3, seven papers have been chosen to represent St. Xavier. Those who survived the heat and the Livy translation were: Victor Feigery, 24, Leo Wilson, 24, John Thorburn, 24, Joseph Meyers, 25, Joseph Dell, 25, August Kramer, 25 and Herbert Lambers, 25.

While St. Xavier realizes that it is physically impossible to take ten places with seven contestants, nevertheless they would not take it amiss if seven places were captured.

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NATIONAL DRIVE FOR CATHOLIC COLLEGES

The first week in May has been designated Catholic College Week. By sermons in the different churches and appropriate exercises in colleges and high schools, a national effort will be made to lay before our catholic people the desirability of a college education in a Catholic college. The Church maintains excellent colleges in the United States. But the Catholic people have not risen to their full duty of assisting the development of these institutions, either financially or by sending their children to them. The Rev. James H. Ryan writing of Catholic College Week in N. C. W. C. Bulletin says, "We need Catholic colleges in the United States; in no country more so than in the United States. The possibilities for advancement and leadership in business and the professions are numerous, but dependent on preparation which cannot be obtained easily outside of college. Catholics should share in the distinctions which come from eminence in professional, political and commercial life. They must, therefore, send their children to college so as to embrace this leadership when the opportunity presents itself."

Catholic Colleges Necessary

The Catholic college was not founded as a matter of chance or to keep our children isolated from the main currents of intellectual thought which flow over the country. Catholic colleges are the keystone of the arch of Catholic education. They support the whole fabric of the Catholic system—normal training schools, high schools, and elementary schools. From them come inspiration, guidance, and leadership. Without the Catholic college our system of schools could not continue to exist. If the college fails, Catholic education itself would end in disaster.

Catholic College, American Institution

Writing of the role of religious colleges in the United States he says:—The church college is a permanent American institution. It antedates the Revolution. In the century and a half of this country's existence, the religious college has played a role out of all proportion to its size and the number of its students. Educators of every shade of opinion appreciate the value of the small colleges maintained by religious organizations. They acknowledge quite generally that these institutions fill a need in our national life which the large state Universities cannot meet. From them have gone forth some of the most distinguished Americans. Leaders in politics, statesmen, judges, professors, scientists, business men, have come from church colleges. The Catholic college has contributed its share to the quota of well-known Americans."

"My arm's on the hump," said the cop, as he tightened his grasp on the form of the dusty vagrant until the city taxi should dash into view.



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THE TALCUM POWDER PLOT

Tucked away in one of the numerous pigeon holes of the memory is a vague bit of booty gleaned from long ago history lectures and known as the Gunpowder Plot. That was years and years ago but plots and counter plots are still to be encountered in these comparatively serene times. Among these plots or movements or crusades, there is none with greater possibility of making us suspicious than the one whose motive is to make the world safe for masculine habits.

It has reared its youthful head in numbers of our colleges and universities in particular, and under a medley of names, not the least expressive of those being the Anti-Effeminacy League. Underlying these organizations is the subtle fear that the gentler sex would absorb all the distinctly "manly" virtues and follies, and leave her former lord and master taught to cull his own save the privilege of paying bills. Given the ballot in one hand she snatched the cigarette with the other. The avonims of commerce and industry opened to her, and instead of being content with "manly" labors she must needs seek "manly" sartorial embellishments.

As a barrier to the impending doom of masculinity, these volunteers have agreed to forswear all contact with anything contaminated by effeminate seeking or use. Cigarettes must go for manly smokes them, soft felt hats are taboo for the girls have begun to wear them, yea, even the soothing application of talcum must be foregone after shaving. It must in justice be granted that manly has a prior claim to the latter.

History, we warrant, shall not forget their self denial. Generations to come shall admire their courage and wonder at the manliness of the modern woman.

O shade of Cervantes! Endow some spiritual descendant with the heritage of your gentle quill that the Don Quixotes of this century may win their deserved immortality!

Joe—I see where the inspector seeking to determine the cause of the recent Chicago Fire, fell twelve stories from the top of the Burlington Bldg.

Gus—Was he killed?

Joe—No, he was wearing a light Fall suit.

Twinkle, twinkle little queen,
How I love you on the screen—
Yet dully when I read the press,
I fear you're in some murder mess!

The Happy Goof just endangered his future career by informing us that the classes in Logic had no sessions in April because the miners were on strike!

Radio-Verture

"What are the wild waves saying?"
The enraptured poet cried—
"I'll tell you in a moment,"
The radio fiend replied.

"A harassed man in Boston town
Doth roundly damn the income tax—
Now shrieks meekly do I hear
A laughing sax in Halifax!

"Now Parson Brown in Milwaukee
Rudely shows Old Nick the door—
A collic barks in Illinois,
Six babies squall in Baltimore!

"In Hollywood a movie queen
Sweetly lisps "Oh, ain't that swell!"
A couple scrap in Memphis, Tenn.,
And hubby says, "This life is—well!"

A Dirge

A wailing rises deep and long,
In every byway of the town,
The men are weeping, gnashing teeth,
For skirts, they say, are coming down!

The Inquisitive Age!

He's just a simple college boy—
If you would wish to know his taste
For books or poems, for golf or whist,
If of his past you'd like to hear
Or wonder if he's still unmissed—
Just pass around a questionnaire!

If you would learn if he's in love,
And why he eats his oysters raw—
Whether his teeth are real or false,
And what he thinks of Dempsey's jaw—
Just pass around a questionnaire!

You Bo

One boob I'd like to annihilate
Is that witty Sammy Falter—
He asked me once if the bride path
Would lead a girl to the altar!

The Happy Goof has been wondering
why his girl's dad threw the electric
iron at him when he asked dad whether
he might "press his suit."

He—Where are you taking dinner
this evening?

She—No place.

He (brutally)—You'll be awfully
hungry at breakfast, won't you?

"That girl has an awfully mighty
disposition!" remarked the scrubbed
but still persistent swain who was
wooing the beautiful and daring arch-
teix.

The Syllogistic Mind!

The absent-minded Philosophy Pro-
fessor was watching the progress of
the military parade.

"Here comes the major now!" re-
marked a bystander as a portly figure
on horseback hove into ocular range.

"Ah, yes," commented the a. m.
disciple of Plato, "and that must be
the minor coming right behind him!"

Leave our girls alone, says Reg.
If they powder, rouge or paint
Cover ears, or hob the hair
'Tis not such a fearful taint.

If they walk in tightened skirt
Roll the sock below the knee
Surely this helps oculists
Thus it aids humanity.

Why this fuss about it all
Why do you attempt to hedge
You know you would have it so
Leave our girls alone, says Reg.
Uno.

A little home,
Some simple joy,
The chance to be
Always a boy.

A book to read,
Some one to love,
The sun to shine
With God above.
—J. K.

When Your Head's Not A Head

When there are lats in your heltry that
hat.

And you "Parley-vo" like a miff,
When the birds start to roon,
In the top of your dome—
Your head's not a head, it's a mit.
—D. B. LeR.

When Mary's lamb came home one
night

Away from it she shrunk,
The lamb was in an awful plight
If crossed paths with a —cat,
Notre Dame Scholastic.

Ignor—Didja know that all the comic
papers in the country are going to get
cheaper postal rates?

Amus—How come?

Ignor—Because they are filled with
such light matter!

Ballads of Ye Free People

The 'peepul,' the 'peepul,' they haven't
got a chance,

No matter who the piper is, the 'peepul'
have to dance—

In olden days, when we had heaps of
gin and ale and eye,
Uprose the brave reformers and they
made the country dry!

And when the dear old 'peepul' rise up
in their stormy rage,

To cast aside the shackles and remove
Verboten's page—

The bootleggers by then will be so
numberrous and strong,
They'll have enough of votes and such
to keep the Eighteenth on!

"That guy's all wound up tonight,"
remarked the little French clock as
Big Ben began to loudly mark the
passing of the moments.

HIGH SCHOOL PAGE

EDITORS

John Clarke Richard Kennedy
Bernard Janszen Harry Niebuhr

**THIRD STRAIGHT FOR HL.'s
LOCKLAND SWAMPED**

Catch Bennet's team annexed another victory by walloping Lockland. Xavier started off with six runs, 'Double' Reynolds hitting the horsehide for a three base drive. All during the game the St. X. Boys tried hard to put the ball in the creek. Albers almost accomplished the feat. Kelly and Berning were in batting form, each gathering several bingles.

Bien pitched a great game, allowing only two hits, and was backed up well. Xavier scored almost at will, and the game was called after the seventh inning. The feature of the game was the hard hitting of Reynolds, who gathered four hits in five trips to the plate, including two triples. The score:

St. X	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Musslo, r	3	1	0	0
Fronzyer, 3	0	0	0	0
Albers, 2	3	2	2	2
Crowley, 1	5	3	6	0
Hodapp, s	5	2	0	1
Kelly, m	5	3	1	0
Reynolds, 1	5	4	0	0
Schmidt, 3-r	3	1	0	0
Berning, c	3	1	12	1
Bien, p	4	0	0	2

Totals 36 17 21 6

Lockland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Schriever, 1	3	0	2	1
Mittman, 3	2	0	2	1
DHS, 2	3	1	2	2
Schmid, 1	3	0	11	1
Apkins, s	2	0	0	5
Morrissey, m	3	0	1	2
Dunker, r	3	1	0	0
Heusten, c	3	0	2	1
Miller, p	3	0	1	1
Farmer, p	0	0	0	2

Totals 25 2 21 16

Xavier 6 4 1 2 5 2 2--22
Lockland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0--1

Errors—Fronzyer, Crowley, Berning, Bien, Apkin, Morrissey. Two-Base Hits—Albers, Crowley, Hodapp, Kelly, Berning. Three-base Hits—Albers, Reynolds 2. Struck Out—By Bien 12, by Farmer 2. Bases on Balls—By Bien 2, by Miller 2, by Farmer 4.

**1922 RETREAT
GREAT SUCCESS**

Owing to the unprecedented attendance at the High School this year, the Chapel was too small to comfortably accommodate the entire High School during the instructions and two retreats were necessary. One was conducted by Fr. Donnelly, S. J., in the Chapel for the students of the upper classes, and the other by Fr. Sullivan, S. J., in the Student's Reading Room for the First Year boys.

Both were unusually successful. This was partly due to the efforts of the Retreat Masters but mainly to the spirit of earnest and willing piety in which the retreat was made.

The schedule began in the morning with Mass followed by an instruction and a short recess, after which there came an hour of spiritual reading. When this was over there was the Way of the Cross and an instruction followed by the noon recess.

In the afternoon the retreat consisted of an instruction, a recess, another instruction, Benediction and finally dismissal.

On the last day, in the afternoon instead of the usual instruction, there was Confession.

The next day after being given a final instruction by Fr. Donnelly, the entire Student body ended the retreat as well as they had begun it by receiving Holy Communion and afterward, the Papal Blessing.

Primrose time in Ireland,
And me in bolts and bars,
Meadows sweet and buds a-break,
And miles of jump' cove—
But stay, aviek, th' soul of me
Has gone to join the pagantry,
I'm drinkin' in the music of the lark
Beneath th' stars,
Spring time, and th' shamrocks
So tender green, aroo!
Every colleen in the land
An' gosssoon on th' woe—
'Tis priest to shrieve me of all sin,
The soul of me gone journeyin'
To see the Irish April skies put on
their robe of blue.

Hey, Rubie Robin, I'm in love with you,
Last night I heard you singing in the
dust and dew,
And I got a feeling an' angel wing had
stirred—

Hey, Rubie Robin,
You're
a
Moon-
Drunk
Bird!

**COVINGTON BLANKED,
SHANNON EFFECTIVE**

Bennett-men made it two straight by whitewashing Covington Hi on April 19. Shannon's mystic delivery turned the trick. The game ended with the frightful score of 15 to 2, after the Kentucky boys were held to two hits in seven innings. Albers and Hodapp starred as swatsmen while Reynolds and Kelly batted in their usual errorless style.

**DRINKWATER'S ABRAMAM
LINCOLN, A DRAMATIC JEWEL**

Our knowledge and appreciation of historical characters and events is greatly enhanced by the passing of time. The true character of an individual and the proper appreciation of an event is more marked when viewed from a distance.

However passing years bring a new generation with changed ideals and purposes which cloud the vision of the past. Then the most effective means of reviving true interest and appreciation of a character entwined with our national existence lies in a dramatization of that character.

That was our impression on seeing John Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln.

We thought our estimation of Abraham Lincoln and the event which made him famous was true and correct. But how we have been deceived, how meagre and vague our estimation has been. Our constructed image, hazy and circumscribed, faded away like the fog before the arising sun. And we saw clearly before our eyes "Old Abe" in person. We are with him when he consents to assume the responsibility of the nomination for president of this great republic then threatened to be torn asunder by civil war. We live with him during the trying and difficult days of the civil war. We see and experience his ardent love of right and justice; his wisdom and good judgement; his strength of character and virtue; his compassion and sorrow and we appreciate his humor. Every phase of his character we admire and love. Just as a jewel derives its brilliance from its many facets so does the character of Abraham Lincoln shine resplendent because of his many admirable traits.

"Abraham Lincoln gave us a different view of life. It raised us to a higher plane, nearer to the Eternal.

So enraptured were we that even the presence of a charming and beautiful lady at our side faded from our minds."

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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GIVE

The Community Chest campaign opens on April 29.

Until a few years ago the numerous social-service agencies of this city worked practically without co-operation. This circumstance greatly diminished the effectiveness of their efforts, and rendered the procuring of funds a tedious and unpleasant task. But these disadvantages have been done away with by the Community Chest—an association of local charitable organizations for the purpose of co-operating in their efforts for the welfare of the community and in the collecting of necessary funds.

That this movement has been a success and a blessing to the city of Cincinnati is strikingly apparent when one considers its achievements. It has awakened in the public an interest in social service, and secured the support of over six times as many persons as formerly subscribed to charities; it has substituted for continual solicitations a single annual campaign; it has substantially lowered the cost of the administration of charities; above all, it has given us a united army of social workers, whose only aim is to serve those who need assistance, regardless of color, race or creed.

The association requires your financial support. This is no petty demand which the citizen of Cincinnati may lightly disregard. It is his duty to contribute according to his means to the Community Chest, and thus advance the health and welfare of his fellow citizens. By so doing, even tho he reap no direct return nevertheless he profits; for if the condition of any part of society is ameliorated, all society benefits, and increased health and prosperity for one class means an advancement of the welfare of all classes.

GIVE!

MORE ABOUT THE MODERN GIRL

"What is the matter with the Modern Girl?" Everywhere our best writers and editors are endeavoring to enlighten the public as to the causes of the frivolity and excesses of the modern girl. Some assign psychological reasons for her so-called degeneracy, others assign different reasons; in fact, there are as many reasons as there are articles on the subject.

It does not seem at all necessary to delve so deeply for the answer to this question. It is very apparent. If there is anything the matter with the modern girl, not conceding that there is anything radically wrong, it is only this one thing. The trouble with the modern girl is the modern man! At his door can safely be laid the blame for the bobbed hair, the rouge, the abbreviated skirt, in short, the blame for the "flapper."

By far the greatest number of complaints against the modern young girl are men. But do these same young men, with their stately virtuous horror at her conduct, refuse to have anything to do with her? Far from it. You see them at their college dances, banquets and other social affairs, and what sort of a girl are they escorting? Is she the demure, tame, motherly girl whose example they wish all girls to follow? Quite the contrary. When it comes to taking a girl to dances, etc., they must have a "baby-doll," a "stunter." We hear them in the cars next morning: "Didn't she knock you cold?" "Leave it to me to find the good-lookers," etc.

The normal girl dresses in accordance with her prospects. She endeavors to comply with their demands. Hence the present styles.

But when the young man finally has acquired sufficient means to think of marrying, when he begins to look for someone to share his life's joys and sorrows, does he then choose one of those girls with whom he danced and had good times during the past years? Here is where the unfairness comes in. Now he begins to look for a girl "just like the girl that married dear old dad;" begins to lament the fact that such girls exist no more, that such a girl is an "extinct species" and asks: "Where can I find such a girl? Where can she be found?" That's easy. The girl who a few years ago was "just like the girl that married dear old dad," but has changed to give him and other men what they wanted, is at home before her mirror, frizzing her bobbed hair, in hopes that he'll call and take her to the nearest dance!

Off the Cherub's Lyre

BOHEMIA

Into the night I fled unstrung,
 The place I left was wild in revel
 The air was cross, the women beasts,
 And brilliant men were lustful swine,
 The vilest songs were boldly sung
 By pretty girls in wild dishevel
 And once again Balshazzars' Feasts
 Occurred with song and lust and wine.

Ever thus it is with these mad folks,
 Endowed with gifts denied to us;
 Yet temperance is to them unknown,
 Whose orgies our disgust provokes.
 All this did I behold when Russ
 And I would see Bohemia's town.

—Scribe Andy.

TO THY VOICE

Oh wondrous gift than soulful plaint
 Oh voice divine than Godly hymn
 'Twas slugs of fields beyond the sun,
 Wherein my soul did once rejoice.
 'Tis true I grasp thy words but faint
 But thou dost tell to those who wilt
 But list of joys but just began
 With lyric song and golden voice.

Is there a man who dares to say
 That we are naught but mortal brutes,
 And he hath heard thee sing thy song,
 I say that he is but earthly clay.
 What he dares hold thy song refutes.
 And foolish man thy self dost wrong.

—Scribe Andy.

TO SPRING

To me there is naught so fair
 As hills in spring o'erspread with green,
 To tread their slopes of budding bloom,
 Is but a taste of heaven rare.
 To drink in deep the wine unseen,
 Is true rebirth in nature's womb,
 This air of spring mid verdant hills,
 Is nectar sweet. The boon of God,
 For hearts sore tried and souls per-
 turbed.

How soon our cares it sweetly stills,
 This wine we tread from fragrant sod,
 This sweet of earth that flows uncurbed.

—Scribe Andy.

APRIL

Upon the hills of Avondale
 I've watched the seasons come and go,
 The whited winter, autumn's tints,
 The mellow earth with summer glow—
 Yet never are the hills so fair
 As when the purpling Judas tree
 Flings lavishly its regal blooms
 Against the emerald tapestry—
 I know it is an Artist's hand
 That's guiding April o'er the land.

—Vincent.

TWILIGHT

Twilight with its peace and rest
 Steals on when day's hard work is o'er
 To fill the heart with romance blast
 Depict its thoughts—reveal its core.

More moods are wooed, and more are won

At twilight's mellow witching hour
 Than at the heat of glaring sun
 Or by the gift of poem or flower.

—G. R. V., Jr.