

1922-10-15

Xavier University Newswire

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Recommended Citation

Xavier University - Cincinnati, "Xavier University Newswire" (1922). *Xavier Student Newspaper*. Book 63.
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Xaverian News

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ST. XAVIER COLLEGE

VOL. VIII

CINCINNATI, OCTOBER, 15, 1922

No. 2

XAVIER---46 - DAYTON U.---6 | MORRIS-HARVEY DEFEATED GEM CITY BOYS DOWNED | CUSHING AND WURZY STAR

DAVIS SHINES FOR 'X' AGAINST OLD RIVALS

Game Well Fought in Spite of One-Sided Score. Blue and Gold Oriental, Features for Visitors.

Five hundred rooters, band, boarding school spirit, and magic presence of Achiu, the Chinaman, were insufficient to spell victory for the Daytonians, who were beaten 46 to 18 at Corcoran Field, October the 14th. The dashy end runs by Davis, the stellar line-plunging of Marnell and Hellenthal were largely responsible for the failure of Dayton to reap revenge.

Through the courtesy of the weather man some four thousand grid fans were present to witness Xavier's onward march through a successful season.

The local collegians outclassed the visitors in every phase of the game save that of passing. The first two minutes, and the pigskin was ushered across the Dayton line on an end run by Davis. Similarly, three more scores gave Xavier a 26 to 0 advantage at the end of the first half.

Dayton staged a thrilling comeback in the last half, though the breaks were with them. A trio composed of L. Mahrt, J. Mahrt and Achiu, the oriental, by their wondrous aerial attack caused the stands to get hilarious on several occasions. By the last period, however, the visitors realized that they had met a better grid machine.

(Continued on Page 3)

LAW COLLEGE HAS GREATEST ENROLL- MENT IN HISTORY

LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

This year witnesses the largest enrollment in the history of the Law College. The fact that the course has been lengthened to four years has not served in any way to scare away prospective pupils. If the enthusiasm and pep shown at the get-together meeting and during the past weeks, continue, the classes this year will be a greater success than ever before. "A greater success than ever before" is saying a great deal for the graduates of 1922 are forging ahead rapidly and have set a shining mark at which future students will aim.

Very much of the credit for the success the Law College is enjoying this year is due to Mr. Purdy, the new secretary, who is working unceasingly for the further advancement of the law college.

ARTS DEBATING SOCIETY HELD THEIR ELECTION

J. O'Grady, V. Feighery and W. Kramer Made Officials for the Coming year. Nominations Made from Floor.

Predictions, relative to the progress of the Philopedian Society in the ensuing year were placed on trial Wednesday, October 4, 1922, and were given a very favorable judgment. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers for the school year. Messrs. Corbett and Geerin were appointed temporary chairman and secretary respectively.

The chairman then arbitrarily called upon the members to express their choice of nominees. The members, nothing loath, responded with fiery speeches outlining the attributes a nominee for chairman or secretary should possess; they then revealed how their choice possessed these qualities in a superlative degree.

The officers finally selected were James J. O'Grady, president and Victor W. Feighery, secretary. The committee on debates is to consist of John A. Thorburn, Philip J. Kennedy and Robert Olinger.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY AVON SODALISTS OCT. 9

After Short Prayer and Resume of Official Duties, J. Corbett, J. Mussio and G. Seahill Were Elected Prefects.

The Sodality was convened in Hinkle Hall, Monday, October 9, 1922, for the purpose of selecting officers for the coming year. After a short prayer recited in common and a brief resume of the duties of the several officers the election took place.

The results of the election posted officially on the bulletin board were as follows:

Prefect, Mr. Jerome J. Corbett; Assistants, Mr. John K. Mussio and Mr. George E. Seahill. The following officers were selected for the offices listed below:

Secretary, Mr. Leo M. Kiley; Treasurer, Victor N. Feighery; Sacristans, Thomas Ball and George Vollmann; Librarians, Edwin W. Dittman and Norbert J. His; Promoters, George J. Sonnenman, Mark A. Tuelssen and Charles Weiss.

In the future the meetings will be held on Monday, at 11:35 A. M. The lecturers to conduct the spread work of the organization have not been announced at the present time.

JAMES E. O'CONNELL IS ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR OHIO STATE LEGISLATURE

Students of St. Xavier will have special interest in the November elections for on the ballot will appear the name of James E. O'Connell as a Democratic candidate for State Representative from Hamilton County.

Mr. O'Connell's long association with St. Xavier College as student and professor has made him known to thousands of students who have attended the college during the past fifteen years. He began his high school course in 1907 and graduated seven years later from the college department, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. His course was marked with high scholarship achievement and his parts in the college plays and elocution contests revealed remarkable talent for character portrayal and oratory.

After graduation he assumed the role of professor in High School. At the same time he attended the Cincinnati Law School from which he graduated in 1918. Though practicing law since that time he has retained his professorship in the High School, and in addition has taught in the School of Commerce and Finance. He is at present professor of English, American History and Public Speaking. In his law practice he is associated with Edward H. Brink.

With this enviable record of what he has done, Hamilton County voters will have no fear that their interests will not be protected. Our hand goes out in congratulations with the hope that he will be the people's choice.

X-GRIDDERS CON- QUER 45 TO 6

Meyermens Outclass Mountaineers in All Departments. Crowd of 3000 See Game in Rain.

Despite the inclemency of the elements the Xavier warriors attracted a goodly turnout at Corcoran Field on October 7th, and handed the Boursville aggregation the small end of a 45 to 6 score. The Virgilians took advantage of Xavier's unfortunate fumble and hung up their sole counter in the second period. The Blue and White captured seven touchdowns and made three points from placement, thus starting the season with an overwhelming victory.

The first five minutes saw St. X across the Morris-Harvey goal. The visitors kicked off, Wurzy returning the pigskin fully thirty yards. Later "Yobe" Cushing punted, fairly flew down at his opponents and made a sensational tackle. A few such feats were sufficient to dishearten the visitors. Captain Wurzelbacher, to cap the climax, circled the end for the first counter, "Mike" Hellenthal kicked goal.

Soon after, on the second kick-off, "Red" Hart ushered the oval to the center of the field on the return. Consistent gains on the part of the backfield and Hellenthal was seen beyond the goal-posts. An attempt to kick goal failed. In the following skir-

(Continued on page 4)

HENRY P. MILET UNIT OF C. S. M. C. HAS RE-ORGANIZED

WILL RAFFLE CIGARETTES

The Henry P. Milet, C. S. M. C. will this year have the greatest enrollment since its reorganization under its present name. By the time this paper is published it is freely predicted that fully two-thirds of the total college enrollment will have enlisted under the banner of the "New Crusade."

Organization meetings have brought forth many suggestions for the betterment of the Unit during the ensuing year, and a number of these have been adopted. A Mission Section will be started in the College Library; literature will be distributed at the College and will also be sent to hospitals and charitable institutions.

The weekly raffles were started the past week and give promise of the same success that attended last year's efforts. The weekly mission collection also was resumed last week.

Xaverian News

Subscription.....\$1.50 per year. Published semi-monthly on first and fifteenth
by the Students of St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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FOR THE MAN IN THE STAND

When the word "sportsmanlike" is used it is invariably to describe the action of some athlete who has treated his opponent with especial fairness and courtesy. This often leads us to forget that the obligation of fair play and good feeling touches the spectator even more than the player. Unsportsmanlike things may be done thoughtlessly, in the heat of the struggle, and forgiven; but the spectator, who takes but a passive part in the contest, has no excuse for injustice or vindictiveness.

A disgusting offensive sportsmanship is the booby of the visiting team or the officials. A misplay by the opposing side is no cause for derision, and any breach of the rule on their part will be penalized by the referee. If the officials themselves seem to act unfairly the spectator should remember that they were in a much better position than he to see what actually occurred. Besides, booing the officials is so futile. In the entire history of football no referee has been known to change his action because the crowd yelled him names.

No harm and a world of good comes of cheering the good work of the opposition. A fifty-yard run against St. Xavier is just as wonderful as a fifty-yard run by St. Xavier. Indeed, it is a great deal more wonderful.

Finally, the crowd must be prepared to accept defeat with a good grace and cheer lustily for the winners, though in its heart it feels like weeping. Sulkiness simply discloses to the victors that they have broken our spirit, while even a stimulated good humor takes half the sting from defeat.

It is fortunately true that unsportsmanship conduct is rare among the students of St. Xavier. But each one of us must be ever on his guard to prevent a lapse into rowdiness. True, we have greatly reformed a bad habit, but, as Hamlet said to the players, "Oh, reform it altogether!"

AN UNBLEMISHED RECORD

Under the caption "A fresh note," an editorial recently appeared in the Catholic Telegraph prompted by discussion in the daily newspapers of alleged discrimination against Jewish students by some of the colleges and universities of the country.

Dr. T. Hart, the editor and a graduate of St. Xavier, recalls in a reminiscent manner the time when before the general and more liberal enlightenment of these modern times, Jewish students attended class and played ball at old St. Xavier with just as much benefit, just as much enjoyment, and just as much good fellowship as their Catholic and Protestant schoolmates. There has never been, Dr. Hart states, and we to the present generation confirm his assertion, even a suspicion of anti-Semitism at St. Xavier. As a further proof, he states, that the late General Lewis Searnsgood, and his brother, two of the most prominent Jews in the history of Cincinnati were students of the Sycamore Street School. Both were members of the Alumni Association—the General, one of its vice-presidents until he died.

CONTRIBUTIONS OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER TO COLLEGE LIFE

In five distinct fields, the college newspaper contributes to college life. These are the student body, faculty, alumni, prospective students, and inter-collegiate relationships.

The newspaper is a strong factor in developing student opinion, and simultaneously is a potent agency in developing student thought. Without the college newspaper the proper college spirit would be difficult to develop and conserve. The appeal of actual accomplishments, as related in the newspaper, gives the college newspaper pre-eminence for this purpose over all other means. The disseminating of news and information tends to promote unity in the student body, and it brings about a closer bond between the students themselves. Through no other means can all or any part of the students be reached as effectively or as quickly as through the newspaper.

The college newspaper fosters a closer and more intimate relationship between the students and faculty. The faculty can exert a controlling and disciplining influence over the student through advising, suggesting, and requesting certain policies and material for the newspaper. This opportunity properly embraced is unsurpassed in its possibilities, by any other agency.

Again, through the medium of the college newspaper, the love of alumni can be fostered, and college needs can be presented to them. It is a bit of their Alma Mater that enables them to keep in touch with college life. The college that loses touch with the alumni suffers under unnecessary handicaps. The newspaper is a tangible expression of the activities of college life which speaks for the college wherever it goes. The "High School Special" of some college newspapers is a valuable contribution because it reaches the prospective student at the time when first impressions are made and the foundation is laid for college loyalty and pride. Decisions for a college are often made because of the appeal which a copy of the college newspaper has made. The immediate effect on the prospect is unlimited in its value to the future college life.

Furthermore, for the regulating and shaping of college life something should be known of other colleges and their campus life. The college newspaper has limitless opportunities to print from other college newspapers facts and innovations which will tend towards the betterment and development of the college life. The spirit and inspiration of thought from another campus often reacts on college life to the advantage of all.

The educational value of the college newspaper is to be found in all the fields of its influence. The reprinting from various sources of speeches, articles, and lectures hold high value in the polishing and rounding of a student's education. The printing of reports of different society meetings that are of an educational value gives to the non-member and absentees an invaluable advantage. The careful reporting of public lectures which are given on the campus keeps alive interest in these and extends the scope of their influence. The educational value depends to a large extent on the standards and policies of the editorial staff.

—THE EMORY WHEEL, EMORY, U. GA.

OFF THE CHERUB'S LYRE

TO LYDIA

Her eyes are drowsy jade, in whose green depths
I dare not trust mine own;
Her hair, slow ripening corn in June,
Wherein the sun has lost his favorite ray;
Warm her cheeks and rich like old, warm ivory
Like an old Greek cameo
Melting into its setting warmly—
And through whose creamy pallor one may glimpse the rose
That hides, yet shows itself in timely blushes
When Lydia vouchsafes me a kiss!
And she comes, like a swaying blossom,
Surely, gracefully, like a great gold poppy,
Bending to the capricious breeze;
And oh, her voice—'tis a madrigal of all the birds
Tuned into one!
A silver pen, tuned to Love's own singing!
Ah! Lydia, that this poor heart of mine might win thee!
'Tis then night this mundane earth seem Paradise.
And all my days sun-visions
And all my nights star-jewels—
And through thine eyes, I might see God, Himself!

XAVIER'S NEW FOOT BALL SONG

We'll rally round, we'll rally round, we'll rally round old Xavier
When fields of fame
Exalt her name
We'll proudly rally round,
And if her conquered colors droop, we'll rally with a will,
With a Sis : Boom : Xavier : Undaunted still :

CHORUS

March on, march on, old Xavier: Thy loyal sons and true,
We rally round
Thy praise to sound,
To pledge our hearts anew,
Give a Cheer, a rah; rah; rah;
Give another and a tiger, ah;
For the noble White and Blue,
In proud acclaim
Shout, shout her name,
Old Xavier: Hurrah!

IN THE CHIEF'S MAIL BOX

To the Editor-in-Chief:

After perusing with intense delight the new Xavier college football song, words by Mr. G. B. Donnelly, S. J., a member of the St. Xavier high school faculty last year and melody by Mr. H. F. Brucker, S. J., the writer holds the opinion that the athletic composition is a fitting compliment to the Alma Mater song, "St. Xavier for Aye."

"We'll rally round old Xavier" should be appreciated by the student body; both words and melody are of such character as to compose an ideal song of pep and encouragement to the wearers of the St. Xavier College athletic togs.

The "rally with a will" will put "X" across the goal-line.

A Student.

FROSH ROUNDS INTO FORM

Coach Joe King Handles the Material Well. Great Possibilities for 1924 Squad

With the development of the football timber being nurtured by Freshman Coach Joe King during the present grid season, undoubtedly a number of first-year prodigees will give older members of the Xavier eleven keen competition for positions after satisfying the Ohio conference athletic rules which provide one year college attendance before intercollegiate athletic competition is tolerated.

King has a quantity of backfield material. "Doady" Reynolds a fleet-footed prep school back is showing up well at half-back while his punting is of very good yardage. "Tim" Johnson is one of the signal-calling aspirants. "Bertie" Arnold of good performance in Cincinnati amateur football circles is working at full. Tony Glenn, Bob Queen, Tom Musso, Dick Madden and Jimmie Boyle have also been working in backfield positions. Chad Egan and Fritz Lauping are out for center. Jake Welner, Tom Murphy and Art Portens have done some work at tackle positions. In the guarding jobs, Coach King has used Jim Madden, Porteus and Queenan. Workouts for the flanks have been given Kes Downing, McShane, Winter, Musso and Egan.

The "fresh" are undergoing hard work at each session and King is pushing his material to the utmost. Besides the customary practice work, the freshmen execute special plays and scrimmage against the varsity crew almost daily.

FRESHMAN RULES CONSIDERED

The establishment of certain freshman rules for members of the class of 1920 in Arts and Science college and the fixation of this custom as a college convention for succeeding classes in all departments of the college, provided the faculty and college administration approves the matter, is the proposal sponsored by Presidents Phil J. Kennedy and Richard Madden of Sophomore and Freshman A. and S. classes respectively. The two class presidents initiated the movement in behalf of their respective classes.

At a meeting of the freshman class held October 5, the President explained the proposition. That the tentative freshman rules and regulations to be

considered by committees from both the lower classes would not involve any sort of hazing, horse-play or ungentlemanlike procedure was the assurance given to the first-year students.

The principle at the base of the rules proposition is the foundation of certain customs for freshman that will serve as a tradition for succeeding classes.

It is the hope of the sponsors, that the movement will not only increase class spirit but college enthusiasm as well.

Conrad Clemens and Tim Johnson together with Madden compose the freshman rules committee.

QUICK BOY! SCISSORS!

Pig-skinners Receive Numerals. Know Your Players by Their Numbers.

Name	No.
Mueller	23
Cushing	13
Irv Hart	16
Hellenthal	17
Marnell	30
Wurzelbacher	20
Davis	26
Rapp	12
Regan	18
Lammers	5
Moore	6
Bartlett	1
Eberts	36
Weiskettle	21
Vall	7
Kennedy	24
O'Connor	10
Burke	14
Tom Hart	82
Du Bois	29
Maloney	15
Baurichter	22
Knecht	8
Rolfes	9
Manley	35
McGarry	33
Sullivan	2
Jim Hart	11
Collins	19
Thompson	14
Irons	31
Monahan	34

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- November 11—U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.
- November 18—Franklin College at home.
- November 25—Oberlin at home.
- November 30—Haskell Indians at home.

X-GRIDDERS CONQUER

(Continued from page 1)

ish, M. H. really held for two downs. "Let's show some fight, get mad" and similar phrases were emitted by the frenzied mountaineers as score upon score were heaped upon them.

"Rah! Rah! Davis substitutes Hellenthal in second period!

After Herb's first attempt to carry the ball the linesman shouted amid much commotion "First and ten, Xavier."

Marnell bucked the line for some five yards and again Wurzy crossed the goal. His kick was successful. Again Tom Hart returned the kick-off to mid-field. Marnell, whose gains by this time became uncanny, once more pierced the line for eight yards. A thirty yard run by Davis, a ten yard penalty favoring Xavier, and a buck by Marnell enabled Wurzy to score his third touchdown.

Excitement was profuse later when Cushing dug his cleats into the sod of Coreoran Field and scored on an open-field run of fifty yards. At this juncture, "Al" Rapp substituted Wurzy and gained five yards skirting left end. The defensive work of Westfall of the visitors caused Cushing to punt. Here and now Morris-Harvey profited by our fumble and reached our 2 yard line. After two failures bucking the line a pass to Delaney on right end resulted in the first and only score procured by the Virginians. The final sensation of the first half was registered when Cushing returned the kick-off some sixty yards, barely failing to make a score. Regan here substituted Cushing as quarterback.

In the third quarter realizing that the game was "on ice," the Blue and White warriors slackened their pace and were satisfied to make two touchdowns. Bartlett relieved Eberts at center, Du Bois went in for Knecht who sustained a slight injury. Rivalry on the part of the Xavier backfield caused Wurzy, Marnell, and Davis to take turns at consistent gains. The latter made several ten yard gains in succession. Passing on the part of Xavier was particularly weak, as



BARTLETT

SULLIVAN



BAURICHTER

Courtesy of The Cincinnati Post

Morris-Harvey intercepted and here while on a previous occasion, another trial at the merdful procedure was to no avail.

However, the end of the third period saw Davis and Wurzy score additional touchdowns. The last interval gave Regan, Maloney and Sullivan a chance to show their wares. Neither team saw fit to snatch a counter during the last moments of play.

Coach Meyer enabled his substitutes to have a hand in the contest and now is in a position to give them some tips in preparation for the game with Dayton. Irv Hart was missed in passing particularly, but will be seen in uniform against the visitors from Dayton.

The line-up:
St. Xavier Position Morris-Harvey
Mueller L. E. Burford
Knecht L. T. Westfall
Eberts L. G. Joy
Eberts C. Address
Weiskettle R. G. Green
Baurichter R. T. Malligan
T. Hart H. E. Delaney
Cushing Q. B. Hammonds
Hellenthal R. H. Shannon
Wurzelbacher L. H. Ruzzonico
Marnell F. B. Lantz

(Continued from Page 1)

Lineup and summary:

St. Xavier	Pos.	Dayton U.
Mueller	L. E.	J. Maht
Knecht	L. T.	Rodway
Weiskettle	L. G.	Virant
Bartlett	C.	Wagner
Vall	R. G.	Sayre
Baurichter	R. T.	Rost
T. Hart	H. E.	Elselo
Cushing	Q. B.	L. Mohr
Wurzelbacher	L. H.	Fry
Davis	R. H.	Aichu
Marnell	F. B.	Moir

Substitutions: Maloney for Knecht, DuBois for Maloney, Rolfes for Weiskettle, Regan for Cushing, Hellenthal for Wurzelbacher, Rapp for Marnell, Dayton U.: Rodway for Taylor, Brown for Wagner, Ellweiler for J. Maht, Blake for Fry, Fry for Blake, Monk for Blake, Fry for Aichu, Scherf for Moir.

Score by periods:
St. Xavier 20 6 6 14-40
Dayton U. 0 0 12 0-12
Referee—F. Lane. Umpire—E. Bacon, Walsh. Head Linesman—H. Westling, Syracuse. Time of Quarter—15 minutes. Touchdowns—Davis 6, Wurzelbacher 1, Moir 1, Elselo 1. Goal from Touchdowns—Davis 4, Moir 1.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
St. Xavier	13	19	13	0-45
Morris-Harvey	0	6	0	0-6

Touchdowns—First period, Wurzelbacher, Hellenthal; second period, Wurzelbacher 2, Delaney; third period, Davis, Wurzelbacher. Substitutions—Davis for Hellenthal, McGarry for T. Hart, Rolfes for Weiskettle, Rapp for Wurzelbacher, Regan for Cushing, Wurzelbacher for Rapp, T. Hart for McGarry, Du Bois for Knecht, Maloney for Baurichter, Hellenthal for Davis, Sullivan for Mueller and Bartlett for Eberts, Morris-Harvey—Walker for Burford, Powers for Delaney.

**DEBATING SOCIETY
TO FURTHER
LEAGUE INTERESTS**

Mrs. Cornwell Speaks

The Debating Society of St. X. High held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 3, 1922, in the Students' Library. About one third of the fourth high members responded, and there are prospects of having a fine club, which will more than hold its own with outside societies. Mr. Harry Norton, S.J., has charge of the Society and in the first meeting he gave the members some valuable information as to the manner of procedure in Parliamentary Law. After this instruction, votes were cast for chairman and secretary, and the following members were elected: Mr. Richard Kennedy, chairman and Mr. Harry Niebuhr, secretary. The meeting adjourned until the following week.

On Tuesday, October 10, the Club had a very agreeable visitor in the person of Mrs. Cornwell of the Civic and Vocational League. She spoke of the advantages of the League, how St. Xavier High has always held one of the highest places in the past, and she concluded with an appeal that St. Xavier continue to show its fine spirit in regard to the Civic and Vocational League. Her powerful speech probably struck home, for quite a few of the Club members signified their intentions of joining the League, and prospects are that the majority of the Debating Society will follow. But this League pertains not only to those who are members of the Society, but any fourth year student. So let us rally round the banner of St. X., fellows, and make the best showing St. X. has ever had at the Civic and Vocational League. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 24, 1922, at the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**COLUMBUS DAY
CELEBRATED**

Philharmonic Society Gives Initial Rendition. Students Entertained. Glee Club Chorus of Seventy Voices Renders the New Xavier Rally Rhyme.

On the day preceding Columbus Day, the premier performance of the High School Philharmonic Society was presented. The programme may well be termed a great credit to the school, being given, as it was, but one week after the formation of the society. The occasion, Columbus Day is celebrated more extensively every year until it bids fair to become a national holiday.

The students assembled at 1:30 in Memorial Hall and the programme was begun with a splendid rendition of "Gibraltar Overture" by the orchestra. Following which, David L. Corbett spoke in excellent style "The Owl" a markedly humorous recitation. The next selection was a difficult soprano solo, "Ave Maria" by Gottnod, sung with fluent ease by Franklin Hens. The fourth number was an admirable speech on "The Modern Aspect of Christopher Columbus" delivered by William Dammerell. Joseph Cody next spoke his classic, "Christopher Columbus" and thrilled the multitude. As a climax to the performance the new "Xavier Rally Rhyme" by Mr. H. A. Irueker, S.J., and Mr. G. Donnelly, S. J. was rendered, by the Glee Club, a wonderful chorus of seventy voices. This new "Rally Rhyme" certainly promises to take its place in the foremost ranks of College Songs. Whistled snatches of it were heard after the performance around the school. The final number was a smashing march rendered by the forty-piece orchestra.

HIGH SCHOOL PAGE

EDITORS

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Eugene Porazzo Donald Crose
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PAUL RATTERMAN, RICHARD KENNEDY AND WILLIAM DAMMERELL, LEAD SENIOR SODALITY

No great have been the number of members in the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, that it was necessary for the Spiritual Director, Father Leahy, to divide it into a Senior and a Junior Sodality as was the case last year. The Senior Sodality comprising the second, third and fourth year boys, and the Junior Sodality the first year. At the election of Prefects for the Senior Sodality, Paul Ratterman, Richard Kennedy and William Dammerell received the highest votes. Other officers appointed by the Spiritual Director are: Joseph Vehr, Secretary; Charles Gioacchio, Treasurer; Cornelius Berning, Sacristan, Ed. Fern, and Charles Wheeler, Librarians. The Consultants are: Henry Ausdenmore, Regis Berning, Louis Thorburn, Robert Clark, Donald Crane, Martin Krulig, James Gull, George Balley, Alban Michael, Paul Bauwichter, Chas. Connolly, Clarence Schell, Charles Fanning and Louis Keller.

The first regular meeting of the Senior Sodality was held on Wednesday, September 27. At this assembly Father Leahy announced that owing to the elective classes which are held after school on Wednesday, he had been asked to hold the meetings on Tuesday instead. As there was no objection the meeting now takes place on every Tuesday afternoon, immediately after class. It never lasts more than fifteen minutes. An interesting talk is always given by the Spiritual Director which lasts but a few minutes after the recitation of the Office. A total of two hundred and forty-six members are enrolled in the Senior Sodality this year.

**MISSION COLLECTIONS
FALL BELOW STANDARD**

The Mission Crusade has begun again for this year, but very few of the classes have been handing in collections. The object of this collection every week is to help the poor missionaries in the foreign lands to continue their work of saving souls. St. Xavier High School has always been on top, not only in giving liberally, but also in the offering of prayers and other good works for the success of the missions. If every student would give just five cents, the total amount every week would be over thirty-five dollars and there is no doubt that St. Xavier High would be in the lead for mission donations.

TAKE NOTICE ST. X. STUDENTS
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JUNIOR SODALITY

The Junior Sodality is also organized and holding their regular weekly meeting on Thursday. The officers appointed by the Spiritual Director are Prefects, Broadwell Keith, Gale Grogan, Jack Mulline; Secretary, Joseph McAniffa; Treasurer, Robert Savage; Sacristan, Francis McKeon; Consultants, Leonard Nienaber, George Knoll, Francis Loftus, Arthur Livingston, John McAnaw, Thomas Clark, John Meiners, Charles McCabe. With an attendance of one hundred and forty-one the Sodality is running in first class order.

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WE STRIVE TO MAKE THE Best in Photographs at Prices that are Most Reasonable, giving Real Personal Service Too at all times. Our work for St. Xavier, High, Class 1922, will stand as a good example of our work in the School Time and we appreciate the spirit of those with whom we do business for square business methods and appreciation.

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NOTES OF ALUMNI

Dr. Alphonse Voulembie formerly of St. Xavier, has completed his studies at U. C. and has received a fellowship to the University of Pennsylvania to do some special work.

Jayrnce Steltenpohl, secretary of the Alumni Association has gone on to Harvard U. to take up a special course in law.

A circular has been sent to the Alumni to buy the Student Activity Books. Up to the present time the response has not been up to expectation. Mr. Georghagan hopes to have at least one hundred sold. Have you bought yours?

We want to make the Alumni Page a success. To do this we need your co-operation. Don't be bashful, send any news of anybody of the Alumni to the News. We'll appreciate your help.

John F. Byrne, '26, who taught in the High School for two years, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Florissant, September 27.

A recent distinguished visitor at the College was Bishop Anthony Schuler, S.J., of El Paso, Texas, who passed through Cincinnati on his return journey from Rome, where he went to pay his annual visit to the Sovereign Pontiff. His Grace is the only Jesuit bishop in the United States.

Fr. Francis Gerst, S.J., who taught in the St. Xavier Summer School, has gone to John Hopkins University to take his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He is specializing in mathematics, and works under the special direction of Dr. Morley, head of the Department of Mathematics.

Students of the College owe Fr. Gerst a debt of gratitude for the assistance he rendered in laying out our tennis courts. He and Fr. Austin Schmidt, S.J. determined the best position for the court, measured, and marked them.

Mr. Wm. F. Houser, S.J., professor of Chemistry in the Liberal Arts Department, announces that this year's chemistry class is the largest in the history of the College. It includes 53 freshmen, 17 sophomores, 19 juniors, and 16 Normal School pupils; a total of 96 students.

Rev. Louis Kellinger, S. J., graduate of the class of '79, is Pastor of St. Ignatius Church, Chicago, Ill. Fr. Kellinger is visiting here for a few days.

Fr. Michael Bicher, S.J., who graduated from St. Xavier in 1874, has returned to Cincinnati as chaplain to the High School students.

Fr. John P. McNichols, a former professor, is Rector of Detroit University.

Fr. Aloysius H. Rohde, S.J., former student is Rector of Campion College, Prairie Du Chien, Wis.

Do you remember back in 1942 when William Guilmartha graduated from the college?

A visitor at the College during the past week was Rev. Joseph Rielag, S. J., of Sacred Heart Church, Chicago, a former resident of Cincinnati, who came here to visit relatives and make a retreat.

The Normal School registration for the winter session, 1922-1923, is 232, one of the largest enrollments in the history of that department.

This number includes nuns of 13 different orders, and 28 lay persons.

The teaching Sisterhoods are represented as follows: Order of St. Benedict, 17; Congregation of Divine Providence, 20; Sisters of Mercy, 23; Congregation of the Precious Blood, 9; Sisters of Charity, Mt. St. Joseph, 43; Order of St. Francis, 16; Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, 37; Sisters of St. Cecilia, 7; Sisters of Charity, Nazareth, 11; Sisters of St. Joseph, 2; Sisters of Notre Dame, Covington, 14; Ursulines, 6.

The Faculty and Student Body of the College of Law unite in offering their condolences and sympathy to Miss Ann M. Overman, L. L. B., '22, upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Ann Overman, on Sunday, October 1.

Fr. Albert C. Fox, S.J., former Vice-president of St. Xavier, is Rector of Marquette University.

Charles Von Zuben of last year's Soph Pre-medic Class is enrolled in the University of Cincinnati Medical School.

Vic Walsh of 1922 Freshman Arts has matriculated at Princeton University.

John Burns of Soph Pre-medics 1921 traveled to St. Louis this year to enter the St. Louis Medical School.

Carl Schultz of Freshman Arts 1920 is an editor of the Billboard, America's largest and highest grade theatrical magazine.

Florence Heblacher of the same class has a responsible position in the Chevrolet branch of The Brighton Bank and Trust Co.

Milton Schneider, Sophs Arts 1922, is in the automobile accessory business.

James Foley, Freshman Arts 1921, is connected with a local tobacco concern, and is willing to unload upon all his friends the latest creations in weeds.

AN OPEN LETTER TO XAVERIANS

"Judge, Your Honor, if you will give me just one more chance, I'll swear you won't see me in here again."

"No, my boy, I cannot. Before two weeks are up you will be in here again on some charge of delinquency. You must go to Mansfield."

Do not be harsh with the Judge for in this instance, I am sure the Judge would have given the boy another chance if it were possible—But it was impossible, the lad only 17 years old had a Police Record that would have made an arch-criminal blush with shame.

This is where the Catholic or any Big Brother League could have claimed an otherwise promising young lad from the downward path. If it could have laid its hand on him after his first offense, only a trivial one.

The work of the Big Brothers is preventive. Can you afford to have it said of you that you were too busy to save one lad from disgrace and a criminal life. Can't you give twenty

or thirty minutes of your time every week. Can you share a little interest with a "Little Brother," one who will appreciate your efforts, when he too is old enough to realize the pitfalls that have waylaid his path in life?

There are two kinds of membership in the Big Brother's League, viz. Active and Contributing.

The "active" carries with it no dues. The active members are enrolled as being willing to take an occasional boy for guidance and direction.

The "Contributing" carries membership dues of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per year and entitles them to all the Honors that may come to the League.

Come into the office at 120 East Ninth Street and seek any information you desire. The Big Brother League will be able to satisfy your inquiries and perhaps interest you in its work.

Yours for Better Boys,
EDWARD B. EBHNG,
Executive Secretary.

ALUMNI!
BUY YOUR
STUDENT ACTIVITY
BOOKS!
WILL
YOU MAKE THE
TRIP!
ANNAPOLIS

PAGES FROM THE PAST

Hidden away in an obscure corner of our Library we found, the other day, a battered, interesting-looking volume whose pages were yellowed with age. It proved upon examination to be "The Calendar of The St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the Academic year 1841-1842."

Eighty-one years ago! This takes us back to the first days of our Alma Mater's existence, for it was in 1840 that the Jesuits took over "The Athenaeum," a school founded nine years earlier by Bishop Fenwick, and changed its name to St. Xavier College. In those days St. Xavier was a boarding school, located at Seventh and Sycamore Street, and a very curious institution it was, when regarded from a modern viewpoint.

"Its location," says the catalogue quaintly; "is peculiarly advantageous to the mental improvement and bodily comfort of the student. It affords him the opportunity of attending many interesting lectures on the Arts and Sciences, delivered at the various institutions in this city, and procures him the advantages derivable from regular and well-supplied markets. . . . The diet is plain but wholesome and abundant. The discipline is firm but paternal. The Teachers are exclusively devoted to the education of those entrusted to their care. The religion professed by the Teachers and by the majority of the pupils is that of the Roman Catholic Church, yet students of all denominations are admitted."

With all these advantages to recommend it, it is small wonder that St. Xavier College had a fairly large attendance. One hundred

and eighty-five students are named in the first catalogue, and of these more than forty are from other cities, several from states as distant as Louisiana and Arkansas.

It seems that school opened on the first of September and closed on the first of the following July. One glance at the daily schedule of eighty years gone by will effectively silence any 20th century college boy who complains of long school hours. The rising bell rang at 5 A. M. At 5:30 there were prayers, followed by a study period of one hour. Then came breakfast and a recess until 8 o'clock, when the regular classes began. From 8 to 8:30 penmanship was practiced, Latin followed during the next hour, Greek in the next, and English in the next. At 11:15 there was "History, Mythology, Geography, and use of the Globes" for the juniors, and Chemistry, Physics, Philosophy and Elocution for the seniors.

The noon recess began at 12 o'clock, and at 1:30 P. M. classes were resumed. A solid hour of French was followed immediately by another of Mathematics. Then after a half-hour's recess there came a ninety-minute study period and three-quarters of an hour of German. And then, at the end of the day and to cap the climax, came a "Moral Lecture!" After that the students were allowed to eat their supper—if they were able—and go to bed.

It may be deduced from these facts that no student of the original St. Xavier found time hanging heavy upon his hands. Efficient, indeed, to the day were the evils thereof!

To be continued.

MR. VOLSTEAD SCORNE BY PHILOPEDIANS

"Timid Wines Gazed Upon the Reformers and Turned Pale" Meetings Full of Vim.

The third regular meeting of the Philopadians was held Wednesday, October 11. The great lamented and highly contested 18th. was brought under survey for an unusual session of argumentation. Resolved, that the 18th Amendment should be revised so as to exclude light wines and beers. was the particular aspect upon which new light was thrown upon an old subject.

Mr. Volstead author of the renowned law was referred to as "a water-brained weak-kneed, chicken-hearted sop," while a statement of more reality was made when a member of the Affirmative said: "It is said of the change of water into wine 'that the modest waiters saw their God and blasphemed.' I must admit that it looks now as though we must say, 'that the timid wines gazed upon the reformers and turned pale.'"

The affirmative side was upheld by Harry Moore and Philip Kennedy, while the negative was defended by James J. O'Grady and John A. Thorburn. The former contended that prohibition attacks the personal liberty, in prohibiting the taking of light wines and beers.

The negative threw a bomb into the affirmative camp, when they advocated absolute repealing of the Amendment, on the grounds that it is intrinsically wrong, and that modification does not strike at the root of the evil. The affirmative contended that the wording of the proposition did not admit of such a claim.

Rebuttals were gone through with much gusto, several of the speakers indulging in sharp repartee, much to the delight of the audience. Robert Ruthman appointed critic, characterized the Affirmative as wanting in arguments, and declared that the Negative should receive the decision.

The house on the contrary, awarded its decision to the affirmative.

C & S FROSH MAKE SPLENDID SHOWING

First year students are naturally not expected to be imbued with college spirit to the same extent that older students are. That theory is prevalent in every school. In the case of St. Xavier, however, the fever seems to have caught the newcomers in the C & S department with the intensity of the influenza if the attendance at Saturday's game is any indication of the pulse of that body.

Many of the "Frosh" were there—some with their lady friends, others with just plain friends. It's a healthy sign and speaks well of that class as a whole. We hope that they keep it up.

HENRY-P. MILET

(Continued from Page 1)

Class representative are: Senior, Ray Howe; Junior, Joseph King; Sophomore, Norbert Hills; Freshman, Earl Winters.

The loss of several active and untiring members was felt by the Milet Unit, C. S. M. C., on the resumption of activities.

Leo J. Grote, last year's President; Carl Fischer, Recording Secretary and Ralph Kramer, Treasurer, entered Mt. St. Mary's Seminary. Leo Wilson of last year's Sophomore class, also entered Mt. St. Mary's. J. Ben Grause and Harold C. Spaeth were lost by graduation.

MAN—A RICKETY SORT OF THING

By Mark Twain

"Man can't sleep out-of-doors without freezing to death or getting the rheumatism; he can't keep his nose under water over a minute without being drowned. He's the poorest, clumsiest excuse of all the creatures that inhabit the earth.

"He has to be coddled, nursed, and swathed and bandaged to be able to live at all. He is a rickety sort of thing any way you take him—a regular British Museum of Infirmities and Inferiorities.

"He is always undergoing repairs. A machine as unreliable as he would have no market.

"The higher animals get their teeth without pain or inconvenience. Man's come through months of cruel torture, at a time when he is least able to bear it. As soon as he gets them they must be pulled out again. The second set will answer for a while, but he will never get a set that can be depended on till the dentist makes one.

"Man starts in as a child and lives on diseases to the end, as a regular diet. He has mumps, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, croup, tonsillitis, diphtheria, as a matter of course.

"Afterward, as he goes along, his life continues to be threatened at every turn by colds, coughs, asthma, bronchitis, quinsy, consumption, yellow fever,

blindness, influenza, carbuncles, pneumonia, softening of the brain, and a thousand other maladies of one sort and another.

"He's just a basketful of pestilent corruption, provided for the support and entertainment of microbes. Look at the workmanship of him in some particulars.

"What is the beard for? It is just a nuisance. All nations persecute it with the razor. Nature, however, always keeps him supplied with it, instead of on his head.

"A man wants to keep his hair. It is a graceful ornament, a comfort, the best protection against weather, and he prizes it above emeralds and rubies, and half the time Nature puts it on so it won't stay.

"Man isn't even handsome as compared with the birds; and as for style, look at the Bengal tiger—that ideal of grace, physical perfection and majesty.

"Think of the lion and the tiger and the leopard, then think of man—that poor thing. The animal of the wig, the ear-trumpet, the glass eye, the porcelain teeth, the wooden leg, the silver windpipe—a creature that is mended all over from top to bottom.

"If he can't get renewals of his brace in the next world, what will he look like?"

THINGS I HAVE HATED

- College lunch rooms—minus spuds;
- Beer, a la bar, without suds;
- Over-fed crabs wearing French heels; to be fair,
- Freshmen with patent-leather hats;
- Girls who close their eyes when dancing;
- Guy's who claim Latin in Greek entrancing;
- The cynicism of an egotist; half baked bread;
- Bohemian bow-ties; any cat half fed;
- A swell date with no jack;
- An evening gown without any back; Nineteen—
- Year-old girls who study education, call's almost clean;
- Mustaches adorning girls under thirty;
- Especially college boys whose lips look dirty;
- Men who embrace girls in the ears;
- Scientists who say they talk to Mars

—Chief

SIGN THE DOTTED LINE

Every subscriber of the Xaverian News is requested to fill out one of the following and present to the Editor of his or her department. The News desires the name (including the initial of the second name) the street number and the suburb or city in which you live. The initial of the second name is very important because there are as many as four or five subscribers of the same name. The News will probably be mailed hereafter if certain class rate privileges are obtained.

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 First Initial of Second Last
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 Suburb or Town

PROMINENT LAWYERS SPEAK AT GET-TOGETHER

Regent Welcomed Old and New Students to Law School

Profs Reveal Pep and Interest In Addressing Scholars. Meeting Enjoyed By All. More Social Events.

The list of speakers at the recent get-together meeting of the Law College sounds like the list of the leading lawyers of the city. Mr. Elmer Conway, Vice-Dean, was chairman of the meeting and introduced Mr. Purdy, the new resident secretary.

Father Brockman welcomed the old and new students and told of the objects of the Law College; the excellent professors who had been secured for the coming year, those who were particularly skilled in their own particular subjects, and were among the luminaries of the bar of Ohio.

Mr. William J. Reilly, professor of corporations, impressed upon the students the fact that they were preparing for a great profession, that the object of the student should be to acquire a sound knowledge of the law, not to prepare for passing Bar Examinations.

Mr. Dennis Ryan, professor of constitutional law, then gave a very good recipe for making work a pleasure.

Mr. Edward P. Mouliner, Dean of the College of the Law, closed the meeting, in his usual peppy manner, with some very practical suggestions regarding law and the study of the law.

Altogether, it was a very enjoyable affair and the law students are eagerly looking forward to more social diversions and entertainments.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

One of the most novel dances of the season, will be held at Columbian Hall by the Etamule Club, on Friday, November 17.

All college students are cordially invited to attend!

That dame has reached a sorry pass, who walks right by a looking glass.

WE NEED A STUDENT BAND

FOR THE MARYVILLE GAME. LET'S HAVE ONE!

JOIN THE NAVY SPECIAL.

DORMITORY DANCE SINTON, NOVEMBER 24.

GAS JET

Jim M.

Parliamentary

Prof.:—"What was the first thing the Second Continental Congress did?"
 Soph.:—"Called the roll, of course."

A Close-Up

Pygg:—"Keeping away from cigarettes?"
 Skinn:—"No, just in haling distance."

Summit-Airy

"We'll have to re-hearse this," cried the driver as the basket bounced out on the road to the marble orchard.

Shine Miss?

"I see my finish!" said the flapper as she gazed into the mirror.

Until They Cross Again

In crossing crossings—use great care To cross them cautiously; Some other crosser crossing there You crossing may not see. And if two incautious crossers cross Where caution should prevail, They may be crossed from off the rocks And cross again in H—1.