

1924-02-01

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Recommended Citation

Xavier University - Cincinnati, "Xavier University Newswire" (1924). *Xavier Student Newspaper*. Book 83.
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The Xaverian News

Published semi-monthly by the
Students of St. Xavier College

Vol. IX

CINCINNATI, FEBRUARY 1, 1924

No. 8

Alumni to Consider Change of Name

Hickey To Bring Question Up at Next Meeting—Institution Will Be Benefited, Say Advocates

Consideration of a new name for St. Xavier College will be urged upon members of the Alumni Association at the next regular quarterly meeting of the organization, to be held in April, stated Sylvester Hickey, '13, who is the leader of a group advocating change in title of the institution.

The advocates of a change of the title of the school declare that a more suitable name can be found whereby the institution will be greatly benefited. However, it is said upon competent authority that those advocating a change in name have offered no definite suggestion.

Development of the present St. Xavier, with its College of Liberal Arts, Law School, School of Commerce and Sociology, and Normal College, into a university at some future date, it is rumored, may have inspired advocates of a change to "feel out" members of the Alumni at the next regular meeting of that body.

EIGHT SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR ORATORICAL

Proximity in Merits of Respective Speakers Cause of Change

The judges of the preliminary oratorical contest announced last week the choice of eight speakers who will compete in the finals.

It has been customary in the past to select only six speakers to vie for the Washington Oratorical medal. This year, however, due to the extraordinary proximity in the relative merits of the speakers, it has been decided to increase the number of final speakers. Of the eight chosen, each class has its representation, three being Juniors, three Sophomores, one a Freshman and one a Senior. The names of the men chosen are: William J. Dammerell, '27; J. J. Egan, '26; Chas. J. Farrell, '24; James Glenn, '26; Phil. J. Kennedy, '25; Thomas J. Manion, '26; Harry Moore, '25, and John Murray, '25.

The date for the finals will be February 21.

VICTORIOUS DEBATERS



Thomas Manion



Frank Arlinghaus

College Receives Munificent Gift

Walter S. Schmidt Donor of \$40,000 Insurance Policy—First of Series Expected from Alumni and Friends

Announcement of the gift of a \$40,000 twenty-year insurance policy by Walter S. Schmidt, '05, chairman of the Athletic Council, and prominent in Alumni affairs, has been made by Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of the College.

Although the money will not accrue to the College development fund until the expiration of the twenty years, College authorities state that this gift is the first of a series expected from various alumni and friends of the school.

The \$40,000 is in the form of a twenty-year life policy, the principal sum of which has been deeded to St. Xavier College.

According to the usual arrangements of gifts of this type, the donor maintains payment of the premiums until the policy is paid up. When the policy expires, the amount reverts to the beneficiary, which, according to the plans devised for gifts of the kind, will be St. Xavier.

Schmidt is President of the Frederick A. Schmidt Company, realtors, with offices in the new Schmidt Building, Fifth and Main streets, Cincinnati.

XAVIER SPIRIT SHOWN AT CO-OPS' CARD PARTY

All Departments Represented at Annual Function

What is declared to have been an embodiment of the true St. Xavier spirit was evidenced at the annual card party and dance of the Co-operators, student organization in the School of Commerce and Sociology, which was held at the Hotel Alma, Tuesday, January 22.

The consensus of opinion is that neither in attendance nor in enjoyment could more have been desired. The beautiful ballroom of the hilltop hotel was crowded with dancers, in number at least 250 couples, by even conservative estimate. Ninety tables were needed to take care of that portion of the guests who sought their recreation in the various card games.

(Continued on page 3)

The Xaverian News

Published weekly for
Students of St. Xavier College

Subscription.....\$1.50 per year
Published semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th
Office, Room 103, Alumni Hall, Dana and
Herald Avenues.

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FOR A GREATER ST. XAVIER

An All-St. Xavier Student Council
Periodical Student Conventions
Organization of Dramatic and Glee Clubs
A Student Annual
Construction of Gymnasium Building
Continued Effort in Dormitory Drive
Increased Interest in Academic Pursuits
and in Existing College Societies

OTHER MONUMENTS

On one of the most conspicuous corners of the city there has recently been completed a building which can justly be termed one of the finest ornaments of Cincinnati. It is the property and the new location of the Frederick A. Schmidt Real Estate Company, of whom Walter S. Schmidt, '05, prominent alumnus of the College, is the head. Constructed with an eye to its appearance as well as to its utility, this structure, with its exterior Venetian architecture, is a pleasing departure from the usual unsuggestive, cut-and-dried office building.

At a recent banquet given in his honor by the Real Estate Board of Cincinnati, Mr. Schmidt was congratulated upon his achievement in bringing about such a decided improvement to the city.

But to us of the College, who know him as an alumnus, this building represents a still greater achievement. It is the embodiment of the ideals of a man who has remained loyal not only to his fellow-citizens, but doubly loyal to his Alma Mater, and all her interests, since first he became connected with the institution. And it is to this man that St. Xavier College, through the medium of The News, wishes all success and continued prosperity in his future activities.

IT DOES MEAN SOMETHING

A news item in this paper tells us that at the next quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association, a proposed change in the name of the College will be discussed. From other sources we gather that certain alumni advocate as a new title something like the following: "Dixie University," or "Ohio-Kentucky University."

The proposed change in the school's name is not an entirely new idea. At

a meeting of the Alumni Association, January 11, 1922, a proposal to present a resolution to the Board of Trustees, seeking for a change of the name, aroused intense interest. The proposal was carried by a narrow margin, and the matter laid before the Board. No official announcement was made of their decision, but it was stated from authoritative sources that the time for such action would be at a future date.

It is true that St. Xavier College is being continually confused with St. Xavier Church, St. Xavier High School and St. Xavier Parochial School. Then, too, we hope that the time will very soon come when it will be necessary to apply for a university charter. Such being the case, discussion of the matter is not premature.

The Xaverian News, then, does not attack consideration of a new name. It attacks, rather, the character of some of the names proposed. St. Xavier is a "sectarian" institution, because she is conducted by a Catholic order, the Society of Jesus, under Catholic auspices, though she does not exclude any one because of diverse religious beliefs. The name of the university superseding St. Xavier College should convey the spirit of the old St. Xavier, founded in 1831 as "The Athenaeum," and incorporated in 1842 as St. Xavier College. Our Alma Mater has too long and too heroic a career of service to be hidden under a cognomen like "Dixie University."

WHO'S NEXT?

A sample of real Xavier spirit and enthusiasm was displayed in the recent card party and dance which the Co-operators of the School of Commerce and Sociology held at the Hotel Alms. Every college department was represented at this social in goodly numbers and all were rewarded for their attendance by having a most enjoyable evening.

This event has been an annual affair for the past few years and its success has assured its continuance in future years. It is to be regretted, however, that more such social activities are not held throughout the year. If the School of Commerce and Sociology, a comparatively new department in the College, has led the way in this matter, certainly the Liberal Arts, the oldest and most foremost department of the College, should fall in line to create greater intimacy, fellowship and friendship among Xaverians by promoting more social activities.

The Junior Prom and the Senior Ball are in themselves good, but they are of necessity, admittedly very formal affairs. Informal gatherings are needed. As the retreat-master pointed out in the last retreat, Xavier men should associate with one another, not only on the campus and in the class room, but also when finding their entertainment and associations away from the College. If we do this, he also assured us that it will be rare that a Xavier man will fail to go straight. How can Xavier men associate with Xavier men in a better manner than at Xavier social functions?

Annals of the Past

Ten Years Ago

(From The Xavier Athenaeum)

James E. O'Connell, '14, was awarded the alumni medal at the annual contest in oratory, which took place in Memorial Hall, January 28. O'Connell's subject was "The Catholic Attitude Towards Higher Education." The other speakers and their subjects were: Robert Kelly, '16, "Robert E. Lee;" Lawrence Steitenpohl, '16, "The Panama Canal;" Frank Alban, '16, "William Emmanuel von Ketteler;" Henry Kenkel, '16, "Father Damien;" Alphonse Von der Ahe, '16, "Saint Louis of France;" Raymond Lippert, '16, "A Plea for the Indian;" Joseph Weller, '14, "The Mission of the United States;" Charles Purdy, "Daniel O'Connell."

The musical societies made their first appearance in 1914 at the Oratorical, when a number of well-received selections were rendered. Professor J. Alfred Schehl is now at work on programs for the elocution contest and public debate.

Five Years Ago

The Senior Sodality was reorganized January 17 under the direction of Rev. H. S. Spalding, S. J. The following officers were chosen: Prefect, first term, Alphonse B. Lammeier; second term, Paul T. Meagher; First Assistant, John B. Hardig; Second Assistant, Eugene F. Eckarle.

The following members of the class of 1919 have entered Mt. St. Mary Seminary: Leo Egbring, Cornelius Jansen, Joseph McKenna and Harold Thorburn. Elmer Trame is in the Jesuit novitiate at Florissant, Mo. Joseph O'Meara is studying law. Coleman Cook enlisted in the army, and is now in France.

Rev. Mark A. Cain, S. J., former professor at St. Xavier, has organized a literary society at Marquette University, where he is now stationed. Father Cain was President of the Philopedian Debating Society at St. Xavier before his transfer.

NOTICE

Beginning with the next issue, The News will appear as a bi-weekly, instead of as a semi-monthly. By this action the work of publishing the paper will be greatly simplified, inasmuch as definite days of the week can be assigned permanently for our schedule. Printing delays, especially, will be avoided. The change may necessitate the issuing of an extra number or two for the year, but no extra charge will be made to subscribers.

ARTS SENIORS VOTE FOR SIMILARITY IN EMBLEMS

Advance Preparations for Graduation Made

The Senior Class of the Liberal Arts College, at a special meeting held in Alumni Hall, Tuesday, January 22, voted to secure class emblems of a design identical with those to be secured by the graduating class of the Law College. The action was taken as a result of a communication received from the Senior Law Class, proposing that the class pins or rings be the same for both departments.

A number of speakers, in urging the action, reminded their classmates that Seniors of the Law College would be just as much graduates of St. Xavier as the Arts men. Some advocated, moreover, that Seniors in the College of Commerce should be included in the plans. Opposing speakers declared that the emblems should represent the different departments rather than the entire school, and declared that St. Xavier was not yet a university. Nicholas Janson, Warren Rush and Peter J. McCarthy, Jr., were appointed a committee to take charge of the matter in accordance with the recorded vote of the class.

At the meeting, presided over by Joseph King, President of the class, it was also voted that the photographs of graduates be made by the Benjamin Studio, Cincinnati. This was decided upon in accordance with the recommendation of the staff of the Annual.

President King exhorted Seniors to subscribe for a copy of the Annual, and added that a leather-bound copy would be most suitable as a keepsake. Clement J. Schuck, managing editor of The News, is Senior Arts representative on the Annual staff.

XAVIER SPIRIT SHOWN AT CO-OPS' CARD PARTY

(Continued on page 1)

Students of all departments attended, and the affair was marked by a general air of good-fellowship and sociability, which, it is asserted, should serve as a target for all other departments to aim at in their various social endeavors.

Because of Senior examinations in philosophy in the College of Liberal Arts on the morning following the dance, many members of that class were prevented from attending. However, representatives of other Arts classes were present, besides a good representation of Law students.

Co-op leaders were more than pleased with the success of the affair as indicative of the vitality of the organization, and a mark of the interest of its members in attending personally and inviting their friends.

Proceeds of the dance will be devoted to a number of special purposes of special interest to the Co-operators, including the outfitting of lounging rooms in the High School building for co-eds.

Catherine Pellman was general chairman of the function, aided by Mary Sullivan and Aloysius Boex as vice-chairmen.

BULLETIN BOARD

- Feb. 1—Junior Prom, Hotel Sinton.
- Feb. 2—Second Semester begins.
- Feb. 12—Alumni Banquet.
- Feb. 20—Basketball, Cincinnati "Y" at Cincinnati.
- Feb. 21—Oratorical Contest, for Washington Medal.
- Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
- Feb. 23—Basketball, Covington "Y" at Covington.

ALUMNUS DIES, WAS SCHOLAR, INVENTOR, PRIEST

After suffering from lung trouble for several months, death came to Rev. George T. Fette on January 18 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky. Rev. Father Fette was a native of Alsace, Ind., where he received his early education. Later he attended St. Xavier, and graduated in 1890. He then went to the University of Innsbruck, where he specialized in chemistry. Some time later he received a degree from the Ohio Dental College and pursued the practice of dentistry.

Following the death of his wife in 1917, Professor Fette entered St. John University to study for the priesthood and was ordained in 1919 at Detroit.

Besides being a master of eight languages, Father Fette was the inventor of several machines now used generally by surgeons and physicians in their practice.

May his soul rest in peace!

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NOVEL EXPERIMENT IN EXTENSION COURSE

Lectures at Hamilton Under Auspices of School of Sociology

An experiment in extension lecture course under the auspices of the St. Xavier School of Sociology, at Hamilton, O., is being watched with much interest in view of its possibilities of greater development.

The experiment consists of a series of twenty afternoon lectures on social principles, as taught by the Church, and is similar to the course being given weekly at St. Xavier High School building by the School of Sociology, and is of more than ordinary interest because it directly extends the influence of St. Xavier to another city.

Rev. Francis Gressle and Rev. Marcellus Wagner, dean and faculty member respectively of the school, are giving the series jointly.

Charles Purdy, Secretary of the school, states that the enrollment of the class is above the 20 mark and is expected to grow constantly as the purpose of the course becomes better known.

TWO XAVERIANS PASS BAR EXAM

The ranks of Kentucky attorneys were increased by two Xaverians when the State Bar Examination Board recently announced that Mabel Madden and Edward H. Walton had passed the bar exam.

Both are Senior Law students and residents of the Blue Grass State. Miss Madden is a resident of Covington, while Walton hails from the vicinity of Maysville, Ky.

Walton is a St. Xavier A. B. man, having graduated with the class of 1922. Both of the new attorneys have been identified with numerous student activities, including The News.

Miss Madden is said to be the youngest woman ever to pass a bar exam in the country, a distinction which reflects most favorably on herself and St. Xavier.



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SPORTING PAGE

Contract

Signed for Three More Years—Schmidt Announces Retention of Meyer as Athletic Director—Promising Talent To Be Worked With.

Never was an announcement received with a greater outburst of enthusiasm than that made by Walter S. Schmidt, '03, chairman of the Athletic Council, that Joe Meyer, athletic director and head coach at St. Xavier, would be retained for three additional years.

Coach Meyer has been at the institution under a four-year contract, which will expire in June, following the spring baseball season. During his regime, athletics at St. Xavier have been raised to a level that has bespoken the school's name in a very favorable light in collegiate circles of Ohio and the Middle West generally.

Meyer's signing for a new three-year period will enable him to work with the athletic talent available in the present Freshman class, which contains about the most promising collection of former high school stars ever enrolled in one class at school.

Alumni and undergraduates have always admired Coach Meyer, or "Chief," as he is known by his intimates. Meyer has had the whole-hearted support of alumni, faculty and student body of the school, and it is no more than fair that he be given the same degree of co-operation during the next three years as has been accorded him in the past.

SWINGING DOWN THE LANE

Members of the Athletic Council of St. Xavier College as at present constituted are: Walter S. Schmidt, '05, Chairman; Albert M. Leibold, '05, Vice-Chairman; Henry Bunker, '21, Secretary; John E. Hoban, '03, Treasurer; Lawrence H. Kyte, '21; T. M. Geoghegan, '02; Morgan W. Williams, '01; Luke J. Leonard, '23; Harry J. Gilligan, '12; Dr. Ancel Minor; James G. Manley, '24, Student Manager, and Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., faculty representative. All live in Cincinnati, with the exception of Williams, who is a resident of Norwood.

A resumption of the annual Alumni banquets in vogue before the World War, but a discarded custom in recent years, will be started February 12, when a Lincoln's Birthday dinner will be held under the auspices of the Alumni Association at a downtown hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of: Fred E. Mackentepe, '10; Thomas F. Maher, '07; Harry J. Gilligan, '12; Lawrence H. Kyte, '21, and W. E. Fox.

"WEIS" GAINS NEW LAURELS

In Miami Game—Both Reynolds and Weiner Show Up Well in First Conference Games

The rangy Dick Weiskittel, stellar center of the Saints, continued his march in the direction of an all-Ohio possibility this winter, when he was a mainspring in the 23-to-11 victory scored by St. Xavier over Miami, Saturday, January 12, in the opening Conference game of the season.

A capacity crowd taxed every inch of available seating and standing space in the Fenwick gymnasium, where the game was played.

Although Xavier followers predominated at the contest, the defeated Miami quintet was cheered lustily by a representative number of alumni living in Greater Cincinnati and by a delegation of undergraduates who journeyed from Oxford for the game.

During the first half both teams resorted to a defensive game, with the result that scoring was held to a minimum. Although the five-man defense used by the contending quintets slowed the contest somewhat, the worth of the system was evidenced to basketball lovers. The entire first half was a see-saw affair, with St. Xavier getting first and last blood. The score was 7 to 6 at the end of the half.

After a few minutes of play in the closing frame, the Xaverians started their offensive, which broke through Miami's defensive system. Miami made every effort to hold the Weiskittel-Reynolds combination in check, but the pair eluded the hostile guardsmen in an almost uncanny manner.

Marnell of St. Xavier and Barr of Miami were ejected from the game by Referee Ed Krueck on a charge of slugging. Bien, who took Marnell's place, played well, as did Hannaford, who substituted for Barr.

Zern Joseph, Miami's acting captain, played a good game. Essig and Schaeffer, two of the Big Reds' linesmen on the gridiron, handled the guard positions.

Our own Dick Weiskittel appeared to be in almost every play as he sped from one end of the court to the other. "Weis" outplayed his Miami adversaries, and his passing and floor work, although not as marked as against Covington "Y," were about all that could be expected.

George Reynolds, playing his first Conference game, showed Xavier fans that he is a brainy floor man and can direct his teammates with ability. His forward partner, "Jake" Weiner, another "first-nighter" in Conference courtmanship, made several pretty shots.

St. Xavier 23 Miami 11
Weiner, F..... 5 Hoerner, F..... 2

Onslaught

In Second Half Wins for Xavier—Twenty Points Scored in Fifteen Minutes—End of First Period Sees Xaverians on Short End.

After being held to a two-point lead at the close of the first half, the score of which was 11 to 9, Coach Meyer's Saints opened an onslaught in the second frame of the basketball game played with Fenwick Club, January 10, and won the contest handily, score 33 to 17.

A close guarding match between the opposing teams marked the play in the first half. However, in the last half the St. Xavier representatives eluded the enemy defense. In fifteen minutes of the twenty-minute half the Collegians tallied 20 points, at the same time holding the Fenwicks scoreless.

Byrd, Fenwick forward, who entered the game in the closing minutes, started scoring for his team when he looped the ball twice in rapid order from the field.

"Eddie" Wohlwender and "Whitay" Byrd played a nice game for the Fenwicks.

All of the Saints performed creditably, with Marc Vail and "Tommy" Mussio especially going well, when substituted for Reynolds and Weiner, the starting forwards.

St. Xavier 33	Fenwick 17
Reynolds, F.....10	Bray, F..... 3
Weiner, F..... 2	Glenn, F..... 2
Weiskittel, C.....15	Heile, C..... 0
Marnell, G..... 4	Wohlwender, G 0
Bartlett, G..... 0	Brewer, G..... 0
Vail, F..... 0	Bartlette, F..... 0
Mussio, F..... 0	Byrd, F..... 4
Burke, F..... 0	Grause, G..... 2
Bein, G..... 0	
Sullivan, G..... 2	17
	33

J. D. Cloud, dean of the School of Commerce, will be actively identified with the school for the remainder of the scholastic year as professor of accounting. He will deliver a series of lectures on "The Problems of the Certified Public Accountant" to students of the third year accounting class.

Reynolds, F..... 7	Joseph, F..... 4
Weiskittel, C.....11	Barr, C..... 0
Marnell, G..... 0	Schaeffer, G..... 0
Bartlett, G..... 0	Essig, G..... 3
Bein, G..... 0	Ganzberg, G..... 0
	Hannaford, F..... 2
	Staley, F..... 0
	23
	11



ROGER BACON
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HI SCHOOL SECTION

THE NEW STAFF

The next issue of The News will have a new High School staff, and the men thus far chosen have promised to show us something. Good-bye, old staff; we thank you for your efforts.

"THE BEST EVER"

Such was the opinion of those who witnessed the High School play this year. Well, why should it not be so with such a cast of luminaries as those who took part this year? The play was a real howling success at the afternoon performance, and there was not one of the 2,000 who saw it in the afternoon that went away without thanking their stars that they had been there, and who had a word of pity for those who could not get into the Emery. In the evening the house was crowded once again, and a more appreciative audience could not have been found. The Most Reverend Archbishop was at the evening performance and expressed his delight. The newspapers sent their representatives, and they praised the cast in the editions of the following day. Each day has brought words of congratulations from our worthy patrons and friends, and now we are in a sense glad to say that we are pleased because we did not disappoint them.

Yes, the play is over for this year, and now may the memory of it stay with us and spur us on to even greater efforts and more success in the years to come. We here offer a final word of congratulation to each member of the cast, to the directors and all those who worked for the success of the play.

FROM BEHIND THE SCENES

Berning (the Chief par excellence): "Run down the track and catch a train for New York." Not a very nice order for a man to give his wife.

Sack (the dope fiend): "Why, it's over an hour by telephone." I never rode on one, Johnny.

Urban Meyer: Rarely late for the evening rehearsals.

Bochmer: "I built a fire to sleep in." It must have been pretty cold that night, Jackie.

Everybody: Getting the director mad and trying to steal the profits of the lunch room.

"Cargan": Smoked his first campaign cigar the night of the show, and it looks as though he has a great future before him.

Our master mind, Eddy McGrath, who never missed a line, and took the



lead as though it was made for him, is still wanting to know why they changed from the original, at least for the final scene. The cast begs the pardon of the man who had charge of the curtain at the afternoon performance, but really they think yet that they had sufficient reason for a few over-strong words.

* * *

They say we were good, so let's forget the hard parts and bask in the sunshine of fame.

OUR JUNIOR TEAM

I guess that Junior "rep" team of ours is going big! In their last game against the strong St. Elizabeth team of Norwood they showed the real class. The score was 23 to 16, in favor of our boys. The daily papers carried the box score, so we will not repeat it here. It suffices to say that Nieporte, Niehaus, Buck and Hesselbrock played up to form, and so were the stars of the game.



A NEW PILOT

The Juniors gathered together in the gym and chose a chief for this year. The race centered about Nieporte, Kraus, Buck and Sack. But all acclaimed that the best man won when it was announced that Vic Nieporte came out on top. Lead them on to victory, Vic!

THE TICKET CONTEST

The ticket contest was won by Bill Earls of 1-E. Bill sure is some hustler when it comes to getting out and working for the school. He sold about forty dollars' worth of tickets, and that is going some for a first-year man. Arthur Schultz, Ray Pellman, Charles Walker and Paul Steinhicker were the other lucky ones to get prizes. Justin Berning, Morse Con-

roy, J. Doyle and Tom Bywater were always in the race, and did their share. The class prize was won by 4-B. 1-E was second and 3-D was a close third.

Senior League

Oh, how often is dope upset! All those who were supposed to be in the know had it figured that "Red" Corcoran and his 4-B machine would make it a runaway in the Senior Basketball League, but the Brennan-Cody-Sanning combination is spilling the dope all over the place, and at present writing is topping the league with the uncomfortable lead of one-half a game. The standing in the Senior League is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
4-C	3	1	.750
4-B	2	1	.667
4-A	2	2	.500
4-D	0	3	.000

THAT COVINGTON GAME

We had planned on keeping this game quiet, but we owe it to the big red team across the river to let the world know that they beat us to the tune of 20 to 12 in a rather listless game on their floor. Our men were off, it seems, and they lacked the support of our stellar guard, Tom Eagen. Bob Bray played his usual consistent game, and Andy and Williams showed flashes of the real stuff.

Junior League

After giving a captain and several first-string men to the High School basketball team, there is still plenty of first-class basketball lumber in the third years. If you doubt my word, hie thee to the gym one of these noons and witness some of the best league basketball ever played. Stanley Buck, largely responsible for 3-E being in the lead, is fighting hard with Kelly, King and Pellman for the honors of the league. Expected to walk away with the league, 3-C, with such stars as Mueller, Buschman and McCarthy, is only breaking even. The standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
3-E	4	0	1.000
3-A	2	1	.667
3-C	2	2	.500
3-B	1	3	.250
3-D	0	3	.000

"Pat" Page probably was the cause of Butler being the basketball sensation of last season, but our Jack Page is not making his 2-B team the sensation of his league. 2-A is leading the Sophs League and from their present stride look like they intend to keep the lead, but they have not defeated 2-D. These two will furnish a good battle. Reardon, Mullane, Foederle, Ryan, Goethe and several other stars like them are making the Second Year League about the most interesting of them all. The standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
2-A	4	0	1.000
2-D	2	0	1.000
2-E	2	3	.500
2-B	1	2	.333
2-C	1	3	.250
2-F	0	3	.000

If you do not believe that post-season football is a success, look at the First Year Basketball League, when it is in operation. The stars in this league are so numerous that it looks like the milky way when they spill themselves on the gym floor. The standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1-A	4	0	1.000
1-F	2	1	.667
1-D	3	2	.600
1-B	1	2	.333
1-E	1	3	.250
1-C	0	3	.000



MAGAZINE SECTION

IDEA OF A GENTLEMAN

By Robert Olinger

Those of us who realize the immense significance that the title "gentleman" implies, who have some notion of the complete accomplishment and virtue requisite in a person who is deservedly styled "gentleman," are as rare as the exponents of every noble art and attainment. This is not possibly by reason of any gross neglect on the part of mankind in general, but more probably because of the hazy concept which is instilled by the ordinary usage of the term. Naturally, as a result of the great desire which is had by most people to be looked upon as the "beau ideal" of the world, the title is often beset with impostors and substitutes. Let us consider carefully, then, the necessary qualification inherent in and characteristic of him who is to the manner born.

The most exclusive order of the cultured, in bestowing its honors, is indiscriminate alike amongst those of high or low degree. There are those whose genius will never cease to be the wonder of men, those whose distinguished careers will forever impress themselves upon the history of the human race, and by the mind and hand of whom the destinies of a people have been directed; but they have not and can not claim the right to be included in the aristocracy of breeding and gentility. Can we clothe ourselves in impeccable garb and be a gentleman? Can we commit to memory a book of etiquette and claim the title? Can we gain for ourselves every worldly advantage and privilege, and declare that the ideal man is exemplified in us? No, it does not lie upon the surface; it is not station, it is not rank, it is not money or worldly goods; it is in the soul, it is the intention, it is the possession of that liberal knowledge about which Newman discourses so amply and beautifully, and it is almost inseparable from that virtue and that unselfish consideration for others which is its most essential requisite. For a really adequate delineation let us refer to that master of the English tongue and philosophical reasoning, Cardinal Newman. We shall here set down only a small part of the subject about which he has written pages:

"Hence it is that it is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain. This description is both refined, and, as far as it goes, accurate. The true gentleman in like manner carefully avoids whatever may cause a jar or a jolt in the minds of those with whom he is cast—all clashing of opinion or collision of feeling, all restraint, or suspicion, or gloom, or resentment; his great con-

cern being to make every one at their ease and at home. He has eyes on all his company; he is tender towards the bashful, gentle towards the distant, and merciful towards the absurd; he can recollect to whom he is speaking; he guards against unseasonable allusion, or topics which may irritate; he is seldom prominent in conversation, and never wearisome. He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when compelled, never defends himself by a mere retort, he has no ears for slander or gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who interfere with him, and interprets everything for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for arguments, or insinuates evil which he dare not say out. From a longsighted prudence he observes the maxim of the ancient sages that we should conduct ourselves towards our enemy as if he were one day to be our friend. He has too much good sense to be affronted at insults, he is too well employed to remember injuries, and too indolent to bear malice. He is patient, forbearing and resigned, on philosophical principles; he submits to pain, because it is inevitable; to bereavement, because it is irreparable, and to death, because it is his destiny."

We cannot forbear repeating the words of Richard Steele, who is particularly capable of enlightening us further upon the subject, because, together with Addison, it was his special work to bring about a reformation in the customs and manners of the times. In one of the earlier essays written for the "Spectator" he says:

"No man ought to have the esteem of the rest of the world, for any actions which are disageable to those maxims which prevail as the standards of behavior in the country wherein he lives. What is opposite to the eternal rules of reason and good sense must be excluded from any place in the carriage of a well-bred man. . . . I should have shown that humanity obliges a gentleman to give no part of human-kind reproach, for what they whom they reproach may possibly have in common with the most virtuous and worthy among us. When a gentleman speaks coarsely, he has dressed himself clean to no purpose. The clothing of our minds certainly ought to be regarded before that of our bodies. To betray in a man's talk a corrupt imagination is a much greater offense against the conversation of gentlemen than any negligence of dress imaginable."

After a careful meditation of the above dissertations, which represent ideas of men who are among the highest authorities on the subject, most of

us will carefully consider our right to become insulted when our manner of conduct is referred to as ungentlemanlike. If we find upon such scrutiny of ourselves that we have good reason to resent any disparagement of our right to the name "gentleman" as we have defined it, then indeed we might be gratified, and then alone can we say that we are members of the true and only aristocracy, the aristocracy of the mind and conduct.

RED

(A Short Story)

By Robert A. Ruthman, '25

I.

Morning

The heart of Hubert Penn was full of gloom. He had just been baffled in his last effort to pretend a serious illness, and there was nothing left for him to do but to go to school—so with a murmured disgust he put his books under his arm and started to leave. At the foot of the stairs, however, he was detained by his mother, calling from the second floor:

"Hubert!"

"Ma'am?"

"Don't forget to take your dictionary with you."

"What dictionary?" asked the lad after a silence.

"Why, the one papa gave you for Christmas."

"I don't want it, mama."

"But you must take it. That's why he gave it to you."

"But I don't want it, mama."

"Hubert, you do as I say."

"But, mama, nobody's got a dictionary in our school," pleaded the boy.

"Nobody but a sissy 'd bring a dictionary to school."

"Hubert, either you take that dictionary, or I'll phone your father this minute. Do you understand me?"

"Oh, aw-right. Gimme the ole thing," he said, resignedly, and added as if in supreme disgust: "Can't leave a fella lone a minute."

With that he emerged from the house into the brisk January morning and walked up the street. He stopped for a moment to throw a snowball at a passing milk-wagon, but even his arm seemed affected by his depression, and the ball went wide. At any other time he would have felt humiliated at such a failure, but this morning he scarcely gave it a thought, and continued on his way, zigzagging from side to side of the walk in a sort of lethargy. He stopped now and then to write some uncomplimentary phrase about a school mate in the snow, but even this aged pastime seemed destitute of the pleasure it used to afford. Indeed, Hubert Penn was gloomy.

He entered the school room half an hour late, and Miss Sprucer slapped

him fifteen times on each hand for his tardiness. But he took the punishment in the true manly spirit, and though it smarted more than any he had ever received, he refused to shed even a tear. There was a certain beautiful little girl in that room, who he knew was watching, and rather would he die than prove unmanly before her.

He stepped from Miss Sprucer's platform, and with the greatest effort of his life he forced a broad smile onto his face. He kept on smiling, too, and looked as pleasant as he could until he drew near the desk of the sweet little Julia Marie Harvey. Then for the first time since he entered did he summon up sufficient courage to glance at her. It took only a moment for him to do so, but oh, how bitter did that moment make the rest of the day! Julia had been waiting for that glance from him, and noticing how irritated he was, decided to tease him. As her eyes met his, she coldly pursed her lips and turned away.

Hubert didn't understand human nature, so he could see no reason at all for this sudden coldness, and the gloom of that early morning settled upon him even more heavily than before. He recalled how only the evening before she had told him he was her "beau," and he thought of the dear little smile she gave him when she said "g'd night" and took her books from him. But it was all gone now—all this sweetness was past. Something had happened.

He sat and squirmed and struggled with himself as best he could, but nevertheless his nerves were slowly but surely getting the best of him. Things were developing into the most logical and inevitable climax. Hubert was willing to be martyr to all superiors, but to endure pains inflicted by mere classmates was quite a different affair. So when Horace Beasley stuck a pin into his back, his endurance was at an end.

"Ouch!" he howled. "'Cha got 'ny sense?"

And Hubert leaped into the aisle ready for a charge upon the defenseless Horace. Miss Sprucer intervened, however, and forced Hubert back into his seat, thus preventing a serious conflict. But Hubert was by no means appeased, and his appeal for justice was long and pathetic. As all appeals for justice in school rooms, he reflected, it was of no avail, and resulted only in an ominous sentence for himself.

"I'll tend to you after class, my young man," said Miss Sprucer, and without another word she turned, walked to the desk and resumed the classes as though nothing had happened.

But what hurt him most was the conduct of Julia Marie Harvey, the prettiest girl in the world. This blue-eyed girl of twelve, after she had glanced so heart-brokenly at Hubert, began a lively conversation with old Horace Beasley. She smiled to him and joked with him, and worst of all she accepted his invitation to take her to Edmond Carlyle's party that night. Hubert heard it—every single word of it, and then gave up in despair. Evidently the worst of the worst had happened. The gilded dome was put

upon the horror. Julia was "mad" at him.

He tried to pass the time by drawing, but being no Tommy Traddles, a few minutes later abandoned the effort in sheer desperation. He then took to twisting the buttons on his coat, but gave that up too. As a final straw he had recourse to the "ditch-nury" forced upon him not an hour before by his mother. He turned the pages quite rapidly, looking at nothing but the pictures, and soon came to the last pages of the volume. Among these, however, he found something that was extremely interesting to him. It was only a short article. In fact, it covered less than half a page, but nevertheless, it afforded much more entertainment than he had expected. He had long known the language of the flowers. In fact, he had, when possible, worn red roses to prove his "love" for Julia, but now for the first time did he realize that there was such a thing as the "Language of the Colors."

He read each sentence slowly and carefully, and even went to the trouble of looking up in the first part of the volume the words he didn't understand. He read and re-read the article until he had it by heart. But, not trusting to his memory, he took a piece of paper and carefully began to copy out the sentences he thought most useful to him.

"A blue ribbon, tie or handkerchief indicates indifference. A yellow one expresses the emotion of jealousy. Purple, when not worn in combination with other colors, conveys the idea of intense sorrow. Black indicates bereavement."

Here Hubert stopped and looked up "bereavement." Thus satisfying himself, he continued.

"Red, which is known by many as the king of all colors, signifies the breaking of old love for new love. . . ."

Hubert left the rest of the article uncopied. Red was the color he was interested in. He underlined the word, re-read the entire sentence, and then blushed. He recalled having seen red upon someone that morning, and at the same moment he concluded that it was she—the prettiest girl in the world. However, to satisfy himself, he turned to Julia and made sure. She was still whispering pleasantly to Horace, but much to his relief, neither her hair-ribbon nor her handkerchief was red.

Just then the recess-bell rang, and with something remotely resembling joy, he placed the newly written sheet in his pocket, and went into the yard. He didn't know that he had forgotten to close the dictionary on his way out, so the uneasiness that his classmates soon discerned in him was due solely to the fact that he did not see Horace Beasley among the familiar faces in the yard. He divined that Horace and Julia had remained in the room to talk to each other, but he hadn't the slightest idea what it was that attracted their attention. The truth of it was, that Horace discovered the open dictionary, and as it was a volume much unlike anything Hubert had previously brought to school, he set out to investigate it. The first thing that met his eyes was the article on the language of the colors, and of

course he read it. Julia, who smilingly looked over Horace's shoulder, also read it, and in a short time had a complete plan worked out for the afternoon.

(To be continued)

TO A MELODY I LOVE

A purring treble of some hidden lilt
Comes stealing, faintly, halting, on
the ear.

It echoes faint and quaint, from far
away,

It drifts, then lifts, in coaxing strains
That stir the pulse of wearied me.

Its pleasing, dulcet force well warms
my soul,

With rhythmic swing and sereeric
plaint.

It echoes with staccatos sharp, then
deftly falls

Again with its refrain, and elfin grace,
To soothing sweeps of rippling mel-
ody.

And thus its sprightly cadence wings
and falls

In airy trills and sombre minor poals.
Again away to poise and away and
reel,

A fragile thing of agile ease and
power,

So strong and yet so frail—my mel-
ody!

O awesome plaint, of super craft and
light,

Why hast thou strayed, thou pulsing,
passing wrath,

To this chaotic, this exotic ball,
Where man's insatiate estimate of self
Obscures thine own aesthetic charm,
and grace.

—Scribe Audly.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Oh, Doctor!"

Harry Leon Wilson

Harry Leon Wilson, American joy dispenser, has a new book called "Oh, Doctor!" It might be called "Farewell, Doctor," or even "Run, Doctor," for it holds many hearty laughs, which every doctor admits is mighty good medicine. The story concerns an intensely interesting hypochondriac and his very human cure. The story is good, the style is brisk and the author's sense of humor irresistible.

Issued very attractively by "Cosmopolitan," Pleased to meet the illustrations.

"The Cable"

Marion Ames Taggart

Marion Ames Taggart has a new book to her credit, called "The Cable," which is a very entertaining and interesting Catholic story. Cicely Adair, the very capable and modern heroine, is a new arrival in Catholic fiction. She is not "goody-goody"—so many Catholics are not. She takes her religion as a matter of course—so many millions of Catholics do. She has a tremendous problem and she solves it as only a Catholic could.

Catholic writers have a splendid field. Catholic readers like Catholic books. Yet some of our writers in the past, in their zeal for their faith have submerged their story. Marion Taggart has succeeded in attaining

the happy medium; a good story in a Catholic setting.

C. H., ex-C. & S.

Outnerving The Wits

HISTORY QUESTIONS

1. Who was the head of the Napoleonic Dynasty?
2. How long did the Thirty Years' War last?
3. What two great nations took part in the Russo-Japanese War.
4. (a) Was Napoleon's Russian campaign a success or a failure?
(b) What was the cause of his failure?
5. Give a few reasons why Henry of Navarre would not go over to Philip the Great.
6. In what year did the famous strike of '89 occur?
7. Over what two women was the War of Roses fought?
8. In the famous Irish-Swiss war, who were the respective Admirals?
9. Explain how the French Revolution was the result of V. Hugo's book, "Les Miserables."
10. Is it true that the French decided to terminate the Revolution after seeing the Orphans of the Storm?
11. Who was Napoleon? If so, why not?
12. What was Napoleon's motive in throwing over Elba for St. Helena?
13. Where was the peace of Versailles signed?

"John, use the word 'intuition' with regard to parents."

"I was smart enough to get a scholarship, and so my parents are in tuition."

What would the women do if all the men would suddenly go off the earth?

One-half would kill the other half. The remaining half would kill themselves.

Prof.: "What is wrong with this syllogism?"

All animals are vertebrate.

But Bull Montana has cauliflower ears.

Therefore, some ducks have broken arches.

Stud.: "Yes, about five hundred feet off tackle."

Prof.: "Correct; it deserves a B."

The telephone was out of order, and a lineman was sent to fix it. After repairing it he asked the business man to call up someone to find out if it was working. Mr. Jones obligingly called his home. When the connection was made he called, "Sally!" and after a pause, "Sally!" and again, "Sally!" Just then an electrical storm broke and a bolt of lightning struck the wires. Jones was hurled to the floor.

"That's her," he said, arising. "The telephone works fine."

JUST ONE MORE

Once upon a midnight dreary,
Came a traveller dry and weary,
Fretted from his useless searching,
For a place he knew of yore;

Gone were all the famous places,
And the old familiar faces
Who in halcyon days had gathered,
Round the bar of Dinty Moore.

"Man," said Dinty, "I am wealthy
And my business is so healthy,
I am making twice as much again,
As I made in days of yore.

"Everything is fine and dandy
With the law so near and handy
But I wish that prohibition
Had started twenty years before."

A young Greek, just new in America, was examining a gas leak, but made the terrible mistake of lighting a match over the leak; an explosion followed which greatly frightened the young foreigner. Rushing to the street he waved his hands madly, yelling, "Excursion! Excursion! Excursion!"

Bob: What do you think of our new teacher?

Nob: All right except her star teeth.

Bob: What do you mean "star teeth?"

Nob: The kind that come out every night.

Admirer: How do the players get all the mud off their uniforms?

Full: That's what the scrub team is for.

Sapp: Why are apples so high?
Fatt: Owing to the "pressing" business.

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Mack: I call my homebrew "frog."

Sack: How come?

Mack: Plenty of hops, but no kick.

Judge: "Rastus, I don't expect to see you here again."

Rastus: "Why judge, am you goin' to quit yoah job?"

It is maintained by scientists that prehistoric man was able to flap his ears vigorously, but even this fact does not make us sorry that we live in an enlightened age.

Mother: Why can't you be good?

Son: I'll be good for a nickel.

Mother: Ah! Imitate your father and be good for nothing.

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A Novena of Grace, preceding the anniversary of St. Francis Xavier's canonization, will be held in St. Xavier Church from March 4 to March 12, recent announcements state. Rev. Joseph F. Klefer, S. J., will speak of St. Francis under the following captions:

- March 4, "The Basque and the Man."
- March 5, "Xavier and Wolsey."
- March 6, "Explorer and Adventurer."
- March 7, "Xavier, Railroads and Steamships."
- March 8, "The Internationalist."
- March 9, "The Strenuous Life."
- March 10, "Xavier at Midnight."
- March 11, "The Mystic Millionaire."
- March 12, "In the Hall of Fame."

Services will be held four times a day, in the morning at Masses, at 12:15 to 12:30 P. M., at 5:15 to 5:30 P. M., and in the evening at 7:45.

**PROMINENT EDUCATORS
CONFER**

Rev. A. C. Fox, S. J., President of Marquette University, Milwaukee; Rev. Aloysius Rhode, S. J., President of Campion College, Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of St. Xavier, all former students of St. Xavier, were assembled at Hinkle Hall, Monday, January 14, to confer on the results of the recent meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, held at New York.

Father Rhode, who with Father Fox attended the session, stated in an interview that the "place of religion in American education received thorough

treatment." The real status of the College of Liberal Arts also was given considerable discussion by the convened educators, it was said.

The first of a series of weekly afternoon lectures on Catholic social principles and allied topics was given at the High School building, Wednesday, January 23. Interest in the lectures was manifested by an enrollment of twenty-seven students of the subject, which is considered excellent for a class of this type. There will be twenty lectures in all delivered by the instructors, Rev. Francis Gressle, dean of the School of Sociology, and Rev. Marcellus Wagner. Both priests are connected with the Bureau of Catholic Charities.

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COVINGTON CINCINNATI NEWPORT

CARROLL U. TO BE NEXT OPPONENT

The next opponents of the St. Xavier debating team in the intercollegiate debates will be the team representing John Carroll University. The debate will take place at Cleveland, on or about February 15. Particular interest centers about this second debate because John Carroll University was victorious over St. X. last year in the debate concerning the annulment of the U. S. war loan. The St. X. team, composed of Thomas Manion and Frank Arlinghaus, both Sophomores, won the first lap of the debating series from St. John's College at Toledo on January 10. The question debated reads: "Resolved, That the United States enter the World Court under the plan advocated by President Harding." This, incidentally, was the first intercollegiate debate won by St. Xavier in the new Missouri Province Debating League.

The two Sophomores have inspired much confidence by their first victory and much is expected of them in their contest with the Clevelanders. St. Xavier will defend the affirmative of the question.

THREE LEADING LISTS IN "BEST TEN CATHOLIC BOOKS" CONTEST

The three leading lists from the College in the "Best Ten Catholic Books" contest, recently concluded, are given here:

List of Joseph H. Meyers

Belloc.....Europe and the Faith
 Chesterton.....Orthodoxy
 Finn.....The Fairy of the Snows
 Meynell.....Poems
 Newman.....

Present Position of Catholics in England

Patmore.....Collected Poems
 O'Donnell.....Cloister and Other Poems
 Sheehan.....My New Curate
 Thompson.....Collected Poems
 Wiseman.....Fabiola

List of Dorothy Bernard

Dinnis.....The Anchorhold
 Benson.....By What Authority
 O'Daniel.....

Edward Dominic Fenwick, First Bishop of Cincinnati

Ward.....Life of Newman
 Newman.....Callista
 Newman.....Dream of Gerontius
 Thompson.....St. Ignatius of Loyola
 Finn.....Tom Playfair
 Sheehan.....Luke Dellmuge
 Wiseman.....Fabiola

List of Sister Augustine

Newman.....Idea of a University
 Walsh.....

The Thirteenth, the Greatest of Centuries

Thompson.....Collected Poems
 Fabb.....Collected Poems
 Spalding.....Essays
 Repplier.....Essays
 Benson.....Come Rack; Come Rope!
 Sheehan.....My New Curate
 Harris.....

Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings

Crawford.....Ave Roma

Exchanges

The representative debaters of St. Louis University were eliminated in the first round of the Missouri Province Intercollegiate Debates at Creighton University. The successful team upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the United States enter the World Court under the plan advocated by President Harding."

From the University of Detroit comes the report that her debaters, arguing on the negative side, defeated Marquette at Milwaukee. This entitles her to contest with Campion College.

Coach Jennings of Marquette University is preparing especially three of his cinder track aces for the Olympic Games tryout at Chicago.

On January 17, Harold Bauer, the world-famed pianist, gave a concert in Gray Chapel at Ohio Wesleyan.

Due to the perseverance and generosity of the Denver K. of C. and the hearty co-operation of the students, Regis College is assured of the long-desired stadium. The structure will be completed by Decoration Day.

The Varsity Breeze, the official student publication of St. Louis University, is now being issued weekly. The editors felt this to be a need of the students.

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ENGLISHMAN LIKES OUR SPIRIT

Edward A. Redway, late of London, but for the present a Cincinnatian and a student of the College of Commerce, likes the typical democratic and friendly spirit of America as seen here in the College.

"I came here a stranger," he says, "but my schoolmates have made me feel as though I had known them for life. They have even appointed me on a committee. This is quite unusual with me, as we have no class officers or student organizations in our English schools."

After visiting relatives in Kentucky, Mr. Redway came to Cincinnati. The Fenwick Club is his temporary home, and the Citizens' National Bank his place of business. He has found America, and this city in particular, so much to his liking that he has decided to lengthen his stay considerably. This is good news to his Yankee classmates, with whom he is very popular.

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STAGE SET FOR JUNIOR PROM

All preparations and plans for the complete success of the St. Xavier's finest and most elaborate social affair, the Junior Prom, have reached completion. All is in readiness for the grand march opening the festivities this evening at the Hotel Sinton.

Greater enthusiasm than usual, it is declared, is being manifested by the students throughout the various departments. Juniors assert that among the students of Liberal Arts especially there is a pronounced intention to give the affair their full support.

Several hundred invitations were sent out to the alumni and friends of the College, from which the committee expects ample returns. The committee also announces that thirty-five patrons have been obtained, a number which is indeed gratifying and augurs well for the dance, both from a financial viewpoint and from the viewpoint of sanction by prominent citizens.

Rumor has it that those who attend will be entertained with a few selections by the well-known Ambassador Orchestra. The regular music will be supplied by the Murray Horton Orchestra and the Toadstool Orchestra.

The following are patrons and patronesses of the event: Mrs. Catherine M. Alf, Cincinnati; Dr. A. L. Amann, Cincinnati; Mr. Bolton S. Armstrong, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brand, Cincinnati; Mr. Elmer L. Conway, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Favret, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feltman, Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Geerin, Cincinnati; Mr. J. Paul Geoghegan, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gilligan, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gilligan, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hardig, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Henry, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wallis Hinkle, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kennedy, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knecht, Newport, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Leonard, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Manley, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. William Manley, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McCarthy, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mussio, Cincinnati; Mrs. John Porteus, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Romer, Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ruthman, Cincinnati; Mr. Edwin G. Schmitt, Cincinnati; Mr. Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Tuke, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Vollman, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesselman, Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Weiskittel, Newport, Ky.

FACULTY NOTES

Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., professor of English at the St. Louis University, and formerly occupant of a similar post at St. Xavier College, has been appointed Bishop of Belize, British Honduras. The announcement was made by Very Rev. F. X. McMenamy, S. J., provincial of the Missouri Province of the Jesuit order, when he visited at Hinkle Hall, Sunday, January 13.

Father Murphy is an uncle of Mrs. Charles Murray, wife of the attendant physician at St. Xavier.

Very Rev. F. X. McMenamy, S. J., St. Louis, provincial of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus, who visited at the College en route home from Rome, where he spent five months at the world-wide convention of Jesuits, expressed his admiration of the developments made on the Avondale campus of the local college, which is under his jurisdiction. Father McMenamy was especially interested in the success of the new dormitory, Elet Hall, the exterior of which is completed, but which is awaiting furnishing and interior arrangements.

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of the College, distributed presents to the inmates of the home conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor, Riddle Road, Sunday, January 20. Father Brockman visited the home by invitation of the Bureau of Catholic Charities.

Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., lectured on "Lisieux and Lourdes" at St. Peter Cathedral, Sunday evening, January 27.

In addition to \$3,000 received at Christmas, announcement of gifts from friends of St. Xavier totaling \$600 for scholarships and \$400 for the Elet Hall dormitory fund was made by Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of the College, this week.

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SOCIETE DE TROIS ARTS ELECT OFFICERS

At the election of officers held last week by the Societe De Trois Arts, John Mussio, the only senior member of the organization, was elected President. The other officers were chosen as follows: Thomas Manion, '26, Vice-President; Murray Paddock, '26, Treasurer, and Vincent Feltman, '25, Secretary.

Eugene Perazzo, '27, musical director of the organization, opened the meeting and explained to the members present the object of the society. The "three arts" represents music, singing and dramatics, and it will be the endeavor of the society to promote the advancement of these three mediums of entertainment in the Liberal Arts College.

The first effort of the artists will be in the form of an operetta called "Box and Cox," by Arthur S. Sullivan. Phil J. Kennedy, '25, Thomas J. Manion, '26, and John K. Mussio, '24, will assume the leading roles.

The charter members of the society are the following:

Henry Ausdenmore, Cincinnati, '27; William Bien, Cincinnati, '27; Walter Ryan, Cincinnati, '27; Joseph Vehr, Cincinnati, '27; Marcellus Schmidt, Reading, '27; William McCarthy, Cincinnati, '27; William Danmarrell, Cincinnati, '27; Paul Steinbicker, Cincinnati, '27; Ira Hammond, Cincinnati, '27; Eugene Perazzo, Cincinnati, '27; Gordon Nead, Norwood, '27; John Stanz, Cincinnati, '27; Al Berger, Cincinnati, '27; Cornelius Berning, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '27; Thomas J. Manion, Cincinnati, '26; Earl Winter, Hamilton, '26; G. Mur-

ALUMNI INSTALL OFFICERS

Banquet Plans Laid

John E. Hoban, of the class of 1903, was installed as President of the Alumni Association, Thursday evening, January 17. Mr. Hoban is connected with the firm of P. Hoban, cooperage, 9 East Third street, Cincinnati. He succeeded J. D. Cloud, of Cincinnati, a former classmate.

Plans for an Alumni banquet to be held February 12 were made at the meeting. The other officers installed were: T. Gordon Gutting, Vice-President; W. H. Wenning, James A. Sebastiani, William B. Poland, Paul A. Gosiger, Edwin G. Schmitt, H. B. Bunker and Rev. F. J. Gerst, S. J., Honorary Vice-Presidents; James J. Grogan, Financial Secretary; John Bunker, Recording Secretary; M. A. Heilanthal, Treasurer; J. D. Cloud, Albert Wesselman, W. E. Fox, F. E. Verkamp, F. A. Gauche and John P. Murphy, members of the Executive Committee.

Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is moderator of the association.

ray Paddock, Cincinnati, '26; Charles F. Murphy, Wilmington, '25; John A. Murray, Cincinnati, '25; Robert M. Olinger, Bellevue, Ky., '25; J. Harry Moore, Cincinnati, '25; Phil J. Kennedy, Cincinnati, '25; Joseph Higgins, Norwood, '25; J. Leroy Grogan, Cincinnati, '26; Ray Fecker, Cincinnati, '25; Vincent Feltman, Covington, Ky., '25; John K. Mussio, Cincinnati, '24.

CRUSADE UNIT TO GIVE LECTURES

Resumption of activities by the lecture teams of the Henry P. Millet Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was announced this week by Earl J. Winter, '26, chairman of the Lecture Committee. Several illustrated lectures on mission topics have been secured, and an extensive program is being arranged, according to the statement made. The lectures will be given at academies, parochial schools and elsewhere in Cincinnati and vicinity.

Success achieved in this activity upon its inception last year is the chief cause of its resumption again this year. According to Winter, the majority of the engagements are made for the season of Lent, this form of instructive entertainment being peculiarly suitable for that time. However, dates are not restricted to this time, according to the statement made.

The following members of the Millet Unit will have places on the lecture teams besides the chairman of the committee: William Dammarell, '27, George R. Vollman, Jr., '25, and William Kesley Downing, '26, all of Cincinnati.

It is announced that particulars may be secured, and dates arranged, by communicating with the chairman at the College, Dana and Herald avenues.

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