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# The Xaverian News

Published bi-weekly by the  
Students of St. Xavier College

Vol. IX.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

No. 11

## Season Ends In Blaze Of Glory

Victory Over Otterbein Puts Xavier Second in Conference Race

The conference basketball season was closed in a blaze of glory Friday night, March 7, at the Fenwick gymnasium, where Coach Meyer's Saints overwhelmed Otterbein, 44 to 28. This victory gave St. Xavier a conference record of seven successes and but one defeat. St. Xavier, through the victory, attained a place of prominence in the conference court race.

The St. Xavier quintet was runner-up to the Mt. Union championship team in the league race. A reversal of the Mounts at the hands of Western Reserve would have brought the league laurels to Avondale.

Work of "Dick" Weiskittel, Xavier star center, who has appeared to be the best conference center, was the feature of the Otterbein game. He made eight field goals and three free throws for a high point tally of 19. John Bien played one of the best guarding games of his career.

The persistent spirit of the Otterbein players, who refused to "throw up the sponge" although overwhelmed, reflected glory in the midst of defeat for the visitors. This wonderful spirit was shared by all of the Westerville men. For individual honors, Porosky at center and Anderson and Widdoes at forwards appeared as most worthy recipients.

St. Xavier			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Reynolds, f. ....	3	1	7
Wiener, f. ....	7	0	14
Weiskittel, c. ....	8	1	17
Marnell, g. ....	2	0	4
Bartlett, g. ....	0	0	0
Bien, g. ....	1	0	2
Mussio, f. ....	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b> .....	<b>21</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>44</b>

Otterbein			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Anderson, f. ....	3	2	8
Widdoes, f. ....	3	3	9
Porosky, c. ....	3	0	6
McCarroll, g. ....	2	1	5
Stair, g. ....	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b> .....	<b>11</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>28</b>

Referee, Lane. Periods, 20 minutes.

### BULLETIN BOARD

Friday, March 14—First all-St. Xavier convocation, at St. Xavier High School, 8 P. M.  
Monday, March 24—The Henry P. Millet Unit, C. S. M. C., meeting and social session, Alumni Hall.  
Wednesday, April 9—English intercollegiate contest.

### TO ADDRESS CONVOCATION



RICHARD CRANE

Richard Crane, for many years a friend of St. Xavier College, a member of the board of directors of the Fenwick Club, and connected with R. G. Dun & Co., will give the principal address at the first general convocation of students in the College of Arts and Science, the Law College and the Schools of Commerce and Sociology, to be held in the St. Xavier Memorial Hall, Seventh and Sycamore streets, Friday evening, March 14, according to an announcement from Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of the college.

Father Brockman will also address a few words to the assembled students.

Compulsory attendance at the convocation will be required, with the usual penalty for class "cuts" holding in force for absentees.

## Benson's "Upper Room" To Be Presented

Dunphy is Dramatic Director of All-St. Xavier Show—April 15 Tentative Date

Dramatic direction of the Passion play, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson's "The Upper Room," to be presented as the all-St. Xavier play of the year, will be in charge of John P. Dunphy, ex-'08, of Covington, Ky., who has had considerable experience in theatricals, both as actor and director.

"The Upper Room" is considered as one of the finest Passion Plays ever written, lending itself well to enactment by a body of college students.

From the tentative arrangements already made, it is believed that the performance will be held at the Emery Auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 15. This date is the Tuesday of Holy Week.

"The Upper Room" is the first religious play ever to be presented by the college body at St. Xavier. The student body felt in duty bound to present a play with a religious significance this year, as this type of play has been given with marked success by Catholic collegians in various other sections of the country.

Nine principal characters of the (Continued on page 3)

### THREE ARTS CONSIDERS FUTURE PRODUCTIONS

Success of Operetta May Mean More Shows

An enthusiastic audience heard the Sullivan operetta, "Cox and Box," presented by the Three Arts Society, at the Odeon, Saturday, March 1.

The production was the first attempted by the society, which was recently organized among students of the College of Arts and Science. It is said that the success achieved may prompt the club to present one or more other shows this year.

John K. Mussio, '24, Thomas J. Manion, '26, and Phil J. Kennedy, '25, assumed the leading roles. Bertha Gossman, Julia Kelly, both of the Xavier Theatians; Walter A. Ryan, '27, Robert H. Vollman, '26, and (Continued on page 10)

# The Xaverian News

Students of St. Xavier College

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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  
Fitting Recognition of Academic Leaders.

## "LOYAL SONS?"

In these editorial columns it is our sincere purpose to avoid radical declamation or expressions of opinion which are of a purely derogatory nature. Nor do we wish to incur the imputation of exaggerating simple fact or controverting the truth, even in the slightest degree. It is our steadfast conviction that criticism, unless it be constructive, is not worth the mental energy spent in assimilating it, nor the printer's ink used in conveying such worthless intelligence to our reader. But occasionally an incident arises which sorely tries our constancy in upholding this principle, and which, if we were to act upon impulse, would prompt us to pour forth words of hot and stinging rebuke and just resentment.

Such an occasion was furnished by the 1924 Washington's birthday oratorical contest. This competition for the Washington Alumni medal is one of the scholastic events of St. Xavier. This year's contest, it was supposed, would arouse exceptional interests, because of the close proximity in the relative merits of the speakers, which resulted in an increased number being chosen for the finals. But it seems to have had just the contrary effect. The student body of the very department of which the speaker were a part, those who should feel duty bound and even obligated to uphold and support such functions, were nowhere in evidence on the night of the oratorical. Indeed, it was by no means an encouraging spectacle for him who had spent much time and labor in preparing a presentable speech to face an audience which contained just about as many fellow students as there were speakers in the contest.

The same condition prevailed at the presentation of "Box & Cox" by the Three Arts Society. Here was a musical show which afforded the

finest kind of entertainment from every point of view. Superb comedy was mingled with the excellent music and charming voices. The talent displayed in all the departments of the show was a pleasant surprise to all those present. On the whole, it was a production of which St. Xavier might well be proud. But the number of college students present, excluding those who were connected with the show in some capacity, we will venture to say did not reach the two digit number.

It is not our intention to reiterate the old cry about college spirit or to rant and rave about its lack. We merely wish to observe that the sooner the students realize the importance of co-operation and whole-hearted support the sooner will St. Xavier become a bigger and a better college. As the successful shoe salesman answered when asked how he managed to sell such a large amount of goods, "I think shoes, eat shoes and sleep shoes." So in the same way we should "think, eat and sleep" St. Xavier.

## THE STATE OF COLLEGES

Ohio is sometimes referred to as the "State of Colleges." More significant, however, is the fact that most of these colleges are religious schools. In this age of skepticism and atheism in education, it is consoling to know that our own state stands out like an oasis in the desert, through her large number of schools of higher learning in which religion still has its place in education.

Last year some seventeen hundred college graduates were convicted in the United States, for crimes ranging from forgery to murder. When we consider the small percentage of the population comprised by college graduates, it is an alarming number. It gives conclusive proof that secular education alone is not sufficient for correct moral training.

In view of the facts, many still do not heed the warning. Well-meaning fathers have been known to give large sums of money to churches or even to missions, to have Christianity spread among the pagan, and then spend another large amount to send their own sons to institutions where every sign of Christianity, perhaps even the belief in a Creator, will be driven out of them.

Great sums of money have been given as endowments to colleges and universities, but seldom are the recipients, colleges or universities where religion is taught. It can thus be seen why almost every sectarian college in the country has had to struggle to continue its existence. St. Xavier has been no exception. A brighter day, though, can be expected. A realization of the worth of these institutions is beginning to take root. Broad-minded educators are beginning to appreciate the need of religion in education. Where can this need be better supplied than in those schools whose education is founded on religious principles?

## In Our Letter Box

To the Editor:

Drastic action by the faculty of a Jesuit college of the New York-Maryland province recently followed the filing of charges against an alleged fraternity. Members of the fraternity were told summarily to leave either the frat or the school.

The charges made, it appears, were very serious ones. Whether or not they were substantiated is not clear from accounts given. It may be the occasion was taken to enforce an unwritten law forbidding organizations of the sort in question.

St. Xavier's rules, too, forbid the establishment of fraternities. The reason is not far to seek. In the first place, no matter how many unimpeachable characters it may include, the very essence of the fraternity is the note of brotherhood—for members and members only. In other words, the spirit of democracy among all students is lost. This follows as the night the day. It would be folly to expect anything else.

In the second place, there is always present a temptation for the fraternity, as it increases in numbers, to use its power in the wrong channels. That it will eventually control all student activities is no wild dream. Charges alleging the existence of such conditions have been made in Catholic colleges.

A college is no place for a secret organization. I argue against fraternities, and I plead for better and wider fraternity, in the truest sense of the word.—Anon.

## "BOX AND COX" A SUCCESS

The presentation of Sir Arthur Sullivan's admirable comic operetta, "Box and Cox," at the Odeon, March 1, might be likened to a milestone quickly arrived at by the Three Arts Society of St. Xavier College. The smoothness and dispatch with which the performance as a whole went off reflects credit upon the dramatic and musical directors, Mr. John A. Ryan, S.J., Mr. Hartford Brucker, S.J., and Eugene Perazzo are indeed to be congratulated.

The lead roles of Cox, Box and Bouncer were more than ably played by John K. Mussio, Thomas J. Manion and Phil J. Kennedy, respectively. These men exhibited genuine histrionic as well as operatic ability, and in their characters might be described as follows: Seasoned veteran Bouncer, with his limp and perpetual "Rata-plan;" temperamental and somewhat cantankerous Cox, and the belligerent, impetuous Box. These diametrically opposed natures, coupled with the humorous situations and catchy arias, produced an effect so delightful that only those who were present could appreciate.

Further embellishment was furnished by the charming Misses Gosman and Kelly who both sang and acted well their parts as maids; by Miss Moran's dancers, "The Wee

Gnomes," and the glee club chorus. The last, perhaps, might have been better acquainted with some of the more difficult parts of their scores. Everything considered, however, this effort on the part of the Three Arts was all that could be desired. "Box and Cox" is a highly refreshing piece, and full of pure, wholesome entertainment. The society may well feel proud of their first attempt. Let them not be in the least backward in favoring St. Xavier and its many friends with another play, and that quite soon. J. L. R., '25.

## Outnerving The Wits

By J. Harry Moore, '25

As father used to say, "Come on down to the woodshed, my boy, and we'll thrash this matter out thoroughly."

Yes, he has all the ear-marks of a prize-fighter.

### More Truth Than Prose

The hardest memory work most college men do is trying to remember the night-owl schedule.

The question of where to park your auto is beginning to assume fine proportions.

### No Doubt!

This math and psyc are all the bunk,  
And quite old-fashioned, too;  
No doubt this year I'm bound to flunk,  
But I'll still hold my view.

Bandit: "Halt! If you move, you're dead!"

Percy: "My dear man, you must be more careful of your English. If I move, it's a positive sign I'm alive."  
—J. D., '25.

The recent razzing of Charlie Paddock, world-famous runner, by the A. A. U., is just another case of a "flash in the pan."

Said the frog to the fish: "What's the bet? A fin?"

Said the fish to the frog: "No, but I'll take you for a green-back."

When considering the high cost of golf lessons, we would like to find the guy who says it's the Scotch game.

### Pop'lar Poetry

(a la "A Short Life's Detour")

He is a handsome sheik, I vow,  
This little Clarence Held—  
And with the girls he is a wow,  
Because his hair's marcelled.

Now, in a dance hall I have found  
He surely knows his oats;  
The other hounds all stand around;  
They have to play the goats.

But off the floor he ain't no bear,  
Can't neither speak nor sing;  
So Clarence never gets nowhere,  
'Cause he don't know nothing.

## NEW LECTURES OPEN IN COMMERCE AND SOCIOLOGY

With the second semester well under way, a number of lecture series have been opened in various classes of the School of Commerce.

Alfred Geisler, regular instructor, is giving a series of lectures on "Insurance" to the third and fourth year students of commercial law.

A ten weeks' course in "Credits and Collections" is being given second economics students by Raymond F. Hodges, associated with the Missouri State Life Insurance Company.

Joseph O'Meara, attorney and alumnus, is lecturing on "Corporations" to freshmen of the commercial law course.

Robert Thayer, attorney, began a ten-lecture course on "Economic Resources," February 28.

Lady: "You want something to eat? What work have you done?"

Trump: "Alas, kind lady, I was once a great musician in my way."

Lady: "Well, then, go out to the woodpile and render a few chords from Chopin."

After which we are prepared to listen in on the beautiful ballad, the Conductor's Lullaby: "It may mean all of nine cents to you, but it is only fare to me."

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## XAVIER UNITS REPRESENTED AT "FEALTY RALLY"

Members of the St. Xavier faculty and delegations from the three St. Xavier units of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade attended the "Fealty Rally" of the Cincinnati Local Conference, held Sunday at the Hamilton County Memorial Hall.

The Notre Dame Convention film and "The Catechist of Kit-Arni," a drama filmed in India, were shown at the rally. All the units in Greater Cincinnati were represented at the meeting.

Rev. Frank A. Thill, national secretary-treasurer of the Crusade, made the principal address at the conference of moderators and Crusaders which followed the showing of the motion pictures. Victor Feighery, '24, president of the Local Conference, presided.

The St. Xavier orchestra played the special musical score for the pictures. The importance of securing the material welfare of the Crusade as a means to aiding the mission was stressed at the conference, and plans were discussed for the May rally.

## BENSON'S "UPPER ROOM" TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

play will be selected from the student body in the following departments: College of Arts and Science, College of Law, Schools of Commerce and Sociology, and St. Xavier High School.

Dunphy played a leading role in, and directed "Hello Bill," all-St. Xavier play, given last spring. This play was a splendid success, and it is hoped to attain new honors by this spring's presentation.

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# SPORTING PAGE

## SURPRISE GIVEN XAVIER ROOTERS

When Meyermen Loss to Fenwick—  
Pop Shown in Conference  
Battles Missing

One of the season's basketball surprises happened at the Fenwick Club gym Wednesday evening, March 5, when the Xaverians dropped a cage contest to the Fenwick representatives, 24 to 18. Predictions that the club boys would be able to give the Saints a sturdier competition in this game than in the earlier squabble, which was won by the Meyermen, were verified only too vividly for the Blue and White.

The Saints battled gamely, although the "usual pep, dash and spirit shown in Conference games was lacking," according to one sport writer. This summary probably explains the loss of the game. However, the skill of the Fenwick organization is not to be belittled.

The Fenwicks defeated the Saints in a court game cleanly played and sportsmanly lost.

Ethan Allen and "Bill" Byrd played best for the Fenwick team. Work of the Xavier guards, Marnel Bartlett and Sullivan, was prominent in the Saints' play.

The line-up and score:

St. Xavier—18			
	G.	T.	Pts.
Reynolds, f. ....	1	0	2
Wiener, f. ....	0	2	2
Weiskittel, c. ....	3	2	8
Marnell, g. ....	2	0	4
Bartlett, g. ....	0	0	0
Sullivan, g. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	7	4	18

Fenwick—24			
	G.	T.	Pts.
Byrd, f. ....	5	1	11
Heile, f. ....	1	0	2
Allen, c. ....	3	3	9
Grause, g. ....	1	0	2
Brewer, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	10	4	24

Referee—Ed Krueck.

## HART LIKES HIS JOB

Word received from "Tom" Hart, ex-'24, who left school in February to join the New York Giants at their training camp at Sarasota, Fla., indicated that the Xaverian catcher likes the major league work and is determined to make good or know the reason.

McGraw's scouts, who reviewed the early work of Hart, have taken an interest in the collegian. One of the other catching recruits on the Giants' squad is Paul Florence, a Georgetown University man.

## WHY NOT A TRACK TEAM?

Conditions Ideal for Sport—Running  
Track Exists, and Large Enroll-  
ment Would Guarantee Men

With the increase of enrollment in the College of Arts and Science and the general success of St. Xavier's representatives in all branches of sport, the beginning of interest in track activities has taken a foothold at the institution.

A splendid running track encircling Corcoran Field on the Avondale campus lends itself to use by track prospectives.

Heretofore track interest has been long dormant at the college. Because of the necessarily small enrollment, attention of available athletes was called to the big-three sports, football, basketball and baseball. However, athletic competition should not be limited to the "big three." The reasons are varied.

One of the best reasons for inaugurating a track team would be the fact that not only does track give St. Xavier an inroad into a new athletic activity, but it will give a new field for college athletes. It is a fact that many track athletes are not fitted for other sports. Reverse, it is true that "big three" athletes are not suitable for track work. At any rate, the track team would help the college.

Consideration of making a beginning in track work would not be a "faux pas" on the part of either the Athletic Council or the student body.

At the recent athletic carnival held under the auspices of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., William McShane, a sophomore, wore the colors of the L. B. Harrisons, for the simple reason that St. Xavier has no track team.

There are other runners in both dashes and distances attending the college. Provided they were permitted to organize and were given the benefit of a tutor, it would not be too presumptuous to predict that the Xaverian Blue and White would gain new laurels by means of the cinder path.

An interesting basket ball game is anticipated Thursday evening when the St. Xavier collegians meet the alumni five at St. Xavier Memorial Hall. The "grads" have enlisted some of the best of the former stars who have worn the Xavier cage colors.

"Yobby" Cushing, '23, "Bill" Bechtold, '23, Lou Eberts, '23, Ben Grause, '22, Al Rolles, '23, are among the men called together by Henry Bunker, '21, manager of the alumni five. This game will be an extra contest as the basket ball season for the Saints was officially closed with the Otterbein game.

## DETERMINATION SHOWN BY MEYERMEN

Helps Them Win Over Akron—Latter  
Completely Baffled in Second Half

That a determined St. Xavier team can win basketball games when the odds are against the players, was demonstrated in the 38-to-29 victory scored by the Meyermen over Akron University at Akron, on Saturday, March 1.

Because of the splendid showing made by the Akron cagers this winter and because of the mammoth size of the Goodyear gym, where the game was played, the Saints entered the fray as the "under dog" and not the favorite.

However, the Xaverian representatives battled gamely and won the first half, 20 to 14.

The Saints maintained a consistent basket barrage in the second half, which baffled the Akron five completely. St. Xavier pierced the Akron defense at will and bucket after bucket was tallied under the Xavier heading. St. Xavier received acknowledgment from the Akron press for outplaying the Akron cagers.

Coach Meyer's men used the long shot to great advantage, while the Robbertown quintet made "bunnies" good, but failed on the distance throws. "Jake" Wiener, Xavier forward, located the rim for six field goals and two free throws.

Xavier's guards received favorable comment for their playing. Hayes Jenkins, Akron forward, played best for his school. He made twelve points.

The game was the sixth conference victory of the season for St. Xavier.

The line-up and score:

Akron—			
	G.	F.	Pts.
H. Jenkins, f. ....	5	2	12
Kregenow, f. ....	4	1	9
Miller, c. ....	1	0	2
Mason, c. ....	0	0	0
Willyard, g. ....	1	0	2
V. Jenkins, g. ....	1	0	2
Kniffin, g. ....	1	0	2
Totals .....	13	3	29

St. Xavier—			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Reynolds, f. ....	5	1	11
Weiner, f. ....	6	2	14
Weiskittel, c. ....	3	1	7
Marnell, g. ....	3	0	6
Bartlett, g. ....	0	0	0
Sullivan, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	17	4	38

Referee—Lobach (F. and M.)

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**MUSKINGUM GIVES XAVIER TROUBLE**

**Overcomes Lead in First Half, and Stages Powerful Attack in Second**

Displaying a speedy brand of basketball that seriously threatened the Saints' supremacy, the Muskingum College five gave Coach Meyer's cagers sturdy opposition in an Ohio Conference game played at the Fenwick gymnasium, Wednesday evening, February 27. An early lead amassed in the first few minutes of play yielded a sufficient margin that alone gave the Xaverians a victory. St. Xavier won the contest, 32 to 29.

After starting with a basket barrage that totaled 13 points in the first few minutes of play, compared with one lone free throw tallied by Muskingum, the Xavier scoring ability suddenly was checked by the visiting guardsmen. The Muskies gradually worked the score to the 14-13 mark, with the invaders on the long side of the count. A spirited climax to the first half netted field goals for both teams. The half ended: Muskingum 20, St. Xavier 18.

After a short see-sawing of scores at the opening of the second half, the Xaverians jumped into the lead, making the count 23 to 22. From that time the Saints were never headed in the count, although the Muskies staged a powerful attack in the closing minutes of the half.

From all indications the Muskingum five showed improved form over its previous jaunt to Cincinnati in January, when the New Concord aggregation was defeated by the U. C. Bearcats.

The Xaverians had marked difficulty in locating the hoop, both from the field and from the free throw line. Reynolds and Wiener scored nineteen points between them.

Line-up and score:

St. Xavier—32			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Reynolds, f.	4	1	9
Wiener, f.	5	0	10
Weiskittel, c.	3	0	6
Bartlett, g.	0	1	1
Marnell, g.	2	2	6
Sullivan, g.	0	0	0

Muskingum—29			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Walter Montgomery, f.	4	3	11
Paul Montgomery, f.	0	0	0
Young, c.	0	0	0
Hastings, g.	3	1	7
Keach, g.	4	3	11
Spencer	0	0	0
Ewing	0	0	0

Referee—Ed Krueck.

**SPRING PRACTICE TO BEGIN MARCH 17**

The college baseball representatives will start spring practice on St. Patrick's Day if the verdant coverlet of Avon Field is in proper shape, according to an announcement made by Joe Meyer, athletic director to the "Xaverian News" just before the publication went to press.

Prospects for one of the best nines that has ever represented St. Xavier on the field has incited Coach Meyer to call his men together for early training. Already five Ohio Conference games have been scheduled and there are prospects that this number will be further augmented, besides backing of other non-college teams in this vicinity.

All of the home games will be played at Avon Field.

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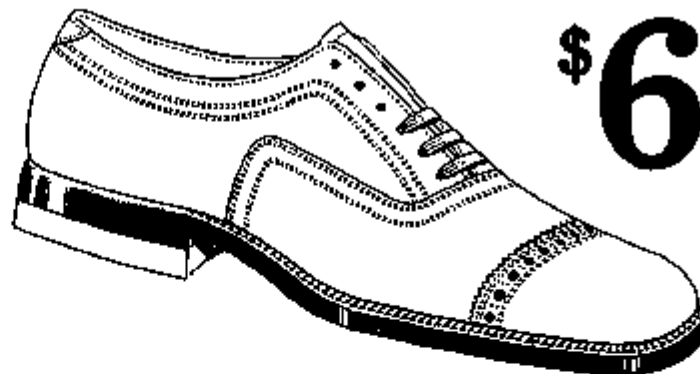
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James Quill Harry Schmidt

### Big Blue Team Cinches Championship of Greater Cincinnati.

The St. Xavier High School basketball quintette annexed the championship of Greater Cincinnati by defeating Hughes at the University of Cincinnati court, 23 to 16, on arch 7. The game was Xavier's all the way, as they took a commanding lead at the start and never were headed. The Saints played a faultless game, their play being fast and snappy. The Red team tried hard and were always in the fight but were out-classed.

Hughes started like a whirlwind, but the Blue team was the first to score and from then on kept the lead. Both fives played hard and fast all the way, with Xavier having the edge. In the first quarter, St. Xavier piled up 8 points, while the Clifton school garnered but 2. Here "Botts" Crowley and Tom Eagen were the mainstays of the Blue, with Johnny Williams and Roy King not far behind.

In the second period, the Saints added but one point to their score, and Hughes made two, with the half ending 10 to 4. Xavier fought like tigers in this period and held down the score.

The second half was a repetition of the first, except that it was contested much more fiercely. Here the Xavierians ran their score to 16, and the Red team made another 2 points. In the last quarter, the game was fiercely fought, but Hughes could not compete with the Blue five.

When the final whistle blew, the score book said Xavier, 23; Hughes, 16. And St. Xavier had for the third successive year beaten the Cliftonians and had climaxed a successful season by winning the championship of Greater Cincinnati. St. Xavier was defeated by Kentucky contenders, Covington and Newport.

St. Xavier	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Crowley, f., Capt.	3	1	7
King, f.	2	1	3
Williams, c.	4	0	8
Bray, g.	1	1	3
Eagen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Hughes	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Franz, f., Capt.	5	0	10
Dine, f.	1	1	3
Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Goldmeyer, g.	0	1	1
Gervers, g.	1	0	2
Mills, f.	.....	.....	.....
Bossert, f.	.....	.....	.....
Daudistel, g.	.....	.....	.....
Totals	7	2	16

### Big Blue Team Secures Revenge by Defeating Covington 31 to 13

In a fast and exciting game, which was marked by the brilliant offense of the Xavierians, they outplayed and outfought the Covington (Ky.) Bulldogs, and when the final whistle blew had won by the lopsided score of 31 to 13.

The Saints had rolled up 10 points before Covington had made one. The Bulldogs were bewildered and appeared to be unable to stop the whirlwind attack. In the first quarter St. X. hung up 10 points, while Covington failed to score. In the second period the Red team braced and held Xavier to four markers while they made three.

In the third quarter, Tom King's quintet continued its good work and added 13 more points to their score, while the Bulldogs made but one longly foul. The Xavierians had practically all their subs in the last period. They also made a creditable showing, registering 4 points. Here the Red team braced and scored 9 markers.

The star of the game was "Botts" Crowley, the Blue team's captain, who made 12 points. He was ably assisted by Williams and Eagen, the former accounting for 13 markers. For Covington, Closterman played a stellar game.

The score:

St. Xavier High	Covington High
Crowley	Stewart, f. .... 3
(Capt.), f. .... 12	Saladin
Shevlin, f. .... 1	(Capt.), f. .... 8
Williams, c. .... 13	Closterman, c. 2
Eagen, g. .... 2	Shelton, g. .... 0
Bray, g. .... 2	Crowhurst, g. .... 0
Sanders, f. .... 1	Sweetser, g. .... 0
Haberman, g. .... 0	Total ..... 13
Mesch, c. .... 0	
Wilke, f. .... 0	
Total ..... 31	

### OUTDOING WALTER CAMP

The high school section of The News is inaugurating a popularity contest to determine an "all-star" team from each of the leagues. Select your five from each league and hand them to the sport editor. They must be in by Wednesday, March 19. A monster prize, to be announced later, will be given the man picking the winning combinations.

### HURRAH FOR THE MIDGETS!

At last the Midgets have broken into the win column by defeating the Chancellor A. C. 16 to 10, last Saturday. The stars of the game were Westerman and Heist. With the addition of Emmet Murphy, they are certain to improve.

### Blue Team Tastes Defeat

The St. Xavier High School squad tasted their fifth defeat of the season when the Fenwick Pioneers came out on the long end of 20 to 11. They were at all times out of the running as they seemed to lack their usual snap and aggressiveness. At the half the club boys were leading by a slim two points. They outplayed our boys in the third and fourth periods and won out by nine points. "Botts" and Tom played their usual stellar roles, while Gunning, a former Xavier student, seemed best for the Pioneers.

### FOURTH "B" IN THE LEAD

The senior league has been going great guns lately, with the last report saying that "A" lost to the crew of old stars better known as "B." This practically lets the supremacy rest between "C" and "B," with "B" at present leading by a slight margin.

In the last game "Snap" Corcoran and "Jock" Reardon could not miss the hoop, while Grause and Beimesche played creditably for "A." The standing:

	Games Played	Won	Lost
Class 4-B.....	7	6	1
Class 4-C.....	6	4	2
Class 4-A.....	7	3	4
Class 4-D.....	6	0	6

### JUNIORS DOWN BIG FOE

The junior team put a feather in their bonnet when they took the strong Locust team of Walnut Hills into camp Saturday, March 1. Captain Vic Nieporte sure led his men on to victory. He was the real star of the game and gathered 9 of the 23 points the juniors gathered. Buschman and Geier played well and deserve real credit. The Locust team numbered among its players, "Shorty" Reis, the star of the Walnut Hills High team, who was ineligible at the time. The final score stood 23 to 22 in our favor, and the game was won in the last ten seconds of play. John Williams did some faultless refereeing.

### MIDGETS AGAIN ON TOP

The one-time forlorn midgets have at length hit their stride. In the last encounter at Clifton school, they came through for their second victory. Bill Earls was the big boss for the occasion, and did well. Lee Miller and Art Linz were the individual stars of the game. Lee got nine of our 16 points. The score stood a tie at the end of the game, but in the extra period we won out.

## SOMETHING NEW!

Oh, boy! Now we have some real sport at old St. Xavier. The noon hour of Friday, February 29, was absolutely the most interesting since school began. Under the management of "Buck" Tehan a boxing tournament has been started. In the first affair, "Bob" Bray and "Bart" McHugh mixed it up. "Bart" put up a wonderful fight, but he was no match for the husky freshman and Referee "Botts," together with Judges Eagen, Breman and Williams, gave Bray the decision. In the next bout "Mickey" McDermott and "Chink" O'Brien did their stuff. The boys were splendidly matched, but superior boxing skill gave O'Brien the best end of the fray. For heavy-weights, the school had "Dutch" Wilke and "Mike" Barrett, and believe us, we sure had some fight.

For three rounds the boys tore at each other with lots of vim. "Mike" even forgot to stop at the bell. This proved his undoing, for although he easily had the better of things the fouls caused the judges to declare a draw. Better luck next time, "Mike"!

On March 5, a great set of bouts were pulled off. Barrett and McCarthy slugged each other for two rounds, as did Finn and Hackett. Klaus and Krause put up two good rounds of quick action boxing. Finn showed "iron-man" stuff by putting up a second fight against Hartlaub. The Schlanser brothers "whizzed" through two rounds for the supremacy of the family—it was a good draw (?) "Jock" Reardon handled the fights well and showed a real knowledge of the Queensbury rules.

## AMONG THE SENATORS

The St. Xavier High debating society is now moving along at full speed; in fact, at their present rate the '24 boys promise to eclipse last year's men. Negotiations have been opened with Walnut Hills, Elder and St. Mary's and possibly debates may be secured with some of the academies throughout the town (?)

The Newport debate has been set for March 19. This will be a double debate, an affirmative team representing the school at home, while a negative one defends the school at Newport. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved, that military training should be established in all the schools of the United States." Schell, Quill and McGrath will compose the affirmative team, while Conroy, Huesmann and Wesselkamper will compose the negative. The "luck of the Irish" be with you, lads!

## EATS! EATS! EATS!

Lately the lunch room has greatly improved by the method of cleaning it at noon, which was inaugurated recently, and the management requests that you refrain from littering the floor with any refuse, under pain of punishment. The dinners, which were well known for their quality, have been discontinued, but Mrs. Lydon and her helpers invite you to partake of the justly renowned "dogs."

## CHI BETA KAPPA

Rumor hath it that some of the fellows are attempting to organize an honor club and with the permission of the authorities establish it as a permanent organization of the high school. The intention at present seems to be to limit membership to men who have done or assisted in doing something noteworthy for the school in an academic or athletic way. Of course nothing definite has been agreed upon as yet, but if the thing is accomplished it will be a great tonic for the school spirit of St. Xavier, because every fellow in the school will try to accomplish something that will aid the standing of the school.

## ON THE BOOK SHELF

Why is the library so little used? Why are there so few books taken out? It is but poor consolation to the librarians, who are working so earnestly to produce results, when none, or at least only the same old few, take enough interest in their efforts to make use of the library. Come on! Find out what books are in your library! Make use of the institutions of the school!

Within the week there have appeared on the shelves of the library several copies of newspapers from the various Jesuit high schools and colleges in the Missouri Province. Read them! There are some nifty ideas in them. Moreover, as soon as the cataloging is completed, the librarians intend to get a lot of new books. Already three new sets have been bought—one of Copus', another of Finn's and a third of Spalding's. Now here is a question we would like answered: Why don't you use the library?

## A CLEAN SCHOOL

Since the first of the year, everyone has been complaining of the untidiness about the school. Yet we never stop to consider how much of this we ourselves cause by scattering paper about our rooms and in the corridors, the gym, the lunch room and the library. To remedy this condition the Civic and Vocational League of the school has started a campaign for a clean school and have been given power to carry out their plans. Let's help them along, men, watch yourself! Don't scatter paper.

"Get Our Rates." See—  
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## PROGRESS IN ALPHA EPSILON PI

The first amendment to the constitution was accepted March 3. "Every member called to order three times during a meeting will be fined 10 cents." During the first semester, our treasurer was a figure-head, but it does not seem that this will be the case during the present semester.

Messrs. Berning, Perrine, Anderson, Quill, Annann and Banker et al., if they keep up to standard will furnish sufficient funds for a nice banquet in the near future.

WANTED—The pianos, violins and other musical instruments standing idle in your homes. With these we can give many children an opportunity to develop their musical talent. For further particulars call St. Xavier Parochial School, 520 Sycamore St., Main 7266.

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## MAGAZINE SECTION

### THE WORLD COURT

By Thomas J. Manion, '26

(This oration won first place at the Washington's Birthday Oratorical Contest, held at Hamilton County Memorial Hall, February 21.)

If we turn back the pages of our American history, we shall find that these United States in the year 1823 were confronted by a situation essentially analogous to that of our own times. The so-called "Holy Alliance," formed ostensibly to lower taxes, remove unwieldy military establishments and establish universal peace, was in reality but a league to further autocratic government, to supplant republics with monarchies. The Czar Alexander, head of the alliance, endeavoring to seduce our young republic from its national policy, instructed his representatives to tell the people of the United States that "they were themselves of European stock, Christians, and therefore, like Europe, interested in questions of a general nature." Oh, how familiar it all sounds! Shrewd and crafty, though, were our statesmen in those days. Adams wrote in his diary: "The ground I wish to take is to disclaim all interference on our part with Europe." The crisis became so acute, the propagandists did their work so well, ably assisted by the Massachusetts Peace Society, that President Monroe issued his justly famous proclamation which has been the cardinal policy of America's life. The doctrine ended the pretensions of the "Holy Alliance," and told the world anew we would heed the advice of Washington.

Today, under the very same pretenses employed a century ago, under the cloak of moral duty, we are begged by European propagandists to enmesh ourselves in the broils of the Eastern hemisphere; sentimentalism is rampant; "the chords of human sympathy and brotherly love are played upon by master alien hands." It is preposterous to tell us that a world court exists which can adjudicate international problems and bring peace and harmony to all nations. The court means nothing of the sort. It is an utterly vain agency for peace; it cannot, and will not, either in its organization or in its operations do so. It has jurisdiction over nothing, except what countries may choose to submit to it, and the four great member nations, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, have specifically declined to submit to its compulsory jurisdiction. It is an arbitrary tribunal to which disputes may or may not be brought, as the great nations choose, and passing events demonstrate conclusively that the great nations do not choose to submit anything of consequence to it. Call it a court or what you will—its genesis is

the League of Nations. It is part of the machinery of the league. It is the advisory body of the league; its opinions are based upon the prerogatives of the league; the law of the league is in reality the law of the court, and behind the league, controlling it, directing it, are the chancelleries of Europe, with their secret diplomacy, their selfishness, their cupidity and their hideous schemes of exploitation and conquest.

"Help us, America," they cry in unison, "or we perish. In order to properly help, you must join at least the court and thus lend that 'moral force' so essential to our welfare." What, ladies and gentlemen, is this so-called "moral force" of America? It is only a polite phrase for the overpowering physical might possessed by the United States—the gold, the resources and men available to us in the enforcement of governmental will. And even if they desired this moral force in its literal sense, I wish to unequivocally state that all the moral force in the world, all the moral weight, could not extinguish the fires of hate, could not exterminate the jealousies existing among European nations for centuries. Do you think our moral weight could change England's desires for commercial domination? Would it cause Italy to discard her slogan, "Niente per niente" —"Nothing for nothing," "Italy for Italians"? Could it ever quell the mutual hatreds of France and Germany? Ah, no.

We are asked, ladies and gentlemen, to solve Europe's problems, which have puzzled a thousand geniuses from Alexander the Great, Caesar, Charlemagne and Napoleon down to Poincaré and Lloyd George. How dazzling is this conception when we have so many of our own problems remaining unsolved! We cannot persuade the miners and mine-owners of West Virginia to live in peace; transportation and railroad problems are the despair of our statesmen; we do not quite know how to restore amicable relations between members of the Ku Klux Klan and their Catholic, negro and Jewish neighbors; we are perplexed as to the soldiers' bonus, nor are we absolutely certain of an adequate supply of coal for next winter; we have been unable to frame a constitutional law to prohibit child labor; we have an amendment to the constitution which is the most violated law of the land. These domestic problems are too stiff for us, and still we are duped into believing that the deep international problems can be readily solved by our American wisdom.

Were we to take this fatal step of joining the World Court, ladies and gentlemen, it must be borne in mind that there is no retreat. Urgency to cast our national fortunes with the

court is often accompanied with assurances that we take no risk in doing so, inasmuch as we can always refuse to litigate. What would be said of our national honor if, having signed the protocol, we refused to appear before the court in response to a demand for justice, or declined to accept as international law the decision, or even an opinion of the court? Would this not both show our distrust of the court, and defeat its (the court's) reputed purpose? On the other hand, suppose we did agree to submit a problem or controversy to the court, and a decision were rendered decidedly adverse to all public opinion here, and all American principles? What could we do, since there is no retreat, but bend the knee to a foreign court, a super-government?—for our own government then would mean nothing. Free, unfettered by league court or conference, America can speak and the world will heed.

What Europe needs is not rescue, but regeneration. She must start from within. American isolation is not Europe's ruin, but Europe's salvation. She (Europe) alone understands her own condition, and she alone can remedy it. The great ocean separates us from Europe and its feuds of centuries. France, England, Italy, and most European nations are homogeneously national, one race, while we are heterogeneous—composed of many people. Consequently, if we entered the court, and a controversy arose in Europe of one of the nations abundant with us, it would arouse sympathy here, and bring the quarrel to our own land.

"By going into European affairs," says a prominent senator, "we have little chance of settling Europe's racial hatreds, and we may transfer them to our own land. There's just one course to pursue, just one way to play our proud part, just one method to render real service—speak our voice frankly and boldly, be true to our own institutions, hold to our own ideals, be fair and just to all peoples, but standing upon our own shores, the master of our own destiny, the captain of our own souls."

### THEORY

By Joseph A. Doll, '25

The day was pleasant and ideal for walking. Many hikers were out, but none had wandered as far as had Jonathan Bates. He had intentionally chosen an unfrequented turnpike and was more than ten miles from home. At last his thigh muscles began to ache.

He had walked perhaps a mile when he heard the purr of a distant motor behind him. The machine soon hove into sight. It was a large limou-

## ONE HUNDRED CATHOLIC BOOKS

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And the only men that speak aloud for future men to hear."

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## AMERICA—A Catholic Review of the Week—1924

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sine. In the tonneau sat a member of the nobility, while a negro chauffeur manipulated the steering apparatus. The pedestrian gesticulated toward town, indicating that he was bound for the same direction.

The fashion plate elevated his chin an eighth of an inch, spoke a word through the tube and the car shot ahead, leaving the man on the road wreathed in whirls of dust. Cursing and coughing, Jonathan chased his derby down the road until the hat finally stopped in the midst of a pool of mud. He fished it out and returned to the pike.

Another auto appeared. A man and a woman were seated in front, while a boy held solitude in the rear. Again Jonathan waved. The man threw in his clutch and reached for the gear.

His wife noticed and spoke vehemently. The man cowered lower, let out his clutch and the car sped on. The hiker shook his fist at the fading machine in a rage of impotency.

Perhaps he had walked a mile, perhaps five, it seemed like ten, when a clattering noise like the distant 'pop' of a machine-gun became audible. Jonathan surmised it was a machine. He did not turn to look. He was too disgusted. The clattering came closer, amplifying as it approached. Finally, it came along side the pedestrian and stopped. The source of the racket was a dilapidated auto, banged beyond recognition. In it was a farmer attired in overalls, grease and whiskers. "Goin' toward town?" he questioned.

"Yes," replied Bates, shortly.

"Git in, then, and I'll take you a piece. I'm not goin' all the way."

Jonathan entered and huddled beside the driver. As he witnessed the passing road, he recalled that he would not have that to traverse. Yielding to this impression, he soon recovered his good humor.

"Thanks very much, for picking me up. I've walked over ten miles and was getting pretty tired. I hailed two passing machines, but they refused to stop. You'd think they were aristocrats lordling it over the peasantry. But believe me, I'm as good as any of them."

"Yep, that's the way it goes. Now, you take that house over there." The farmer indicated the left. The city dweller saw a small house in general neglect. The roof humped, windows

were broken, boards rotting for need of paint and the garden was a desert. A large automobile stood in the driveway. A negro dressed in a serge uniform with gill buttons dusted the hood. It was the car which had caused the pedestrian his first discomfiture.

"Well, the man that inherited that farm," continued the speaker, "mortgaged it right off for that machine setting out there. He works pretty hard, but he spends every cent on clothes and 'gas.' Pity he wasn't born rich."

Jonathan agreed, remembering his muddy headgear.

"I moved into a new apartment last week. The place is awful. Although I never met the owner, I bet he is of such a type as this man would be."

"Wouldn't doubt it," replied the farmer. "Well, this is where I live. I'm sorry I can't take you farther."

"Thanks very much. Your 'lift' helped me a lot."

He stepped out and the car rolled into the barnyard of a beautiful home.

"Impossible!" ejaculated Bates. His eye had perceived a mail-box. On it was painted: "Hiram Jackson" — his landlord.

### To Milady

I tend you, my lady fair,  
The tip of a warrior's sword  
That has drunk the blood of prince  
and duke  
And beggar and knight and lord;

I give it with free and open soul  
To her with aim so true,  
Whose mortal darts are shot with care  
From pools of deep-sea blue.

And when one fastened in my heart,  
Where darts before had shattered,  
How could I steel myself anew  
And say it hadn't mattered?

—J. P. Glenn, '26.

### THREE ARTS CONSIDERS FUTURE PRODUCTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Franklin Bens, high school, took minor parts. Members of the society's glee club composed the chorus.

The executive staff for the production comprised the following: Peter J. McCarthy, Jr., '24, business manager; Earl J. Winter, '26, publicity manager; J. Leroy Grogan, '25, property custodian; William Dammarell, '27, stage manager; Victor Feighery, '24, assistant stage manager; George E. Fern, '27, decorative artist; John B. Stenz, '27, lighting effects; Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., moderator; John A. Ryan, S. J., dramatic director; Eugene Perazzo, '27, musical director; Florence Moran, dancing director.

The St. Xavier Orchestra played the score to the operetta. The members are: Mary Sullivan, Patricia Conway, Maria Keller, Virginia Siefke, Esther Spaath, Jeanette Nurre, Ira Hammond, '27, Vincent Feltman, '25, Thomas Byrne, Franklin Bens, Joseph Jansen, John B. Stenz, '27, and Michael Donohue.

### ENGLISH INTERCOLLEGIATE TO BE HELD APRIL 9th

Last Year's Rules Retained—Date of Latin Contest Also Set

A notice from St. Louis has just been received by Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Science, announcing that the annual intercollegiate English contest will be held April 8. The subject, as last year, will not be divulged until the morning of the contest. All students in the College of Arts and Science are eligible to contend. No more than six hours shall be allowed to contenders, and no essay shall exceed 3,000 words.

Joseph H. Meyers, '26, brought honor to St. Xavier last year by winning first place. This was the first time in the history of the college that this distinction was merited. The subject selected was, "The Need of Religion in Modern Education."

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The Latin intercollegiate contest, according to recent announcements, will be held April 19. The conditions are the same this year as last.

### MOVIES TO FEATURE MEETING OF CRUSADERS

Showing of the Notre Dame Convention film, and a talk by Rev. Frank A. Thill, national secretary-treasurer of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, are to be features of the "pop" meeting and social session of the Henry P. Milet Unit of the Crusade, scheduled for March 24.

The convention film has been showing all over the country, and has aroused considerable comment. In it are re-enacted some of the most interesting episodes of the fourth general convention, held at the University of Notre Dame last August. The conclave is said to have been the most successful the Crusade has held.

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**FACULTY NOTES**

Members of the faculty entertained Rev. Augustine Heckert, S. J., pastor of St. Mary's Church, Cleveland, recently at Hinkle Hall. Father Heckert is the director of what is said to be the largest *Bona Mors* society in the United States.

Rev. Henry S. Kister, pastor of St. Laborious Church, St. Louis, Mo., recently visited his brother, Rev. George B. Kister, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Three retreats, two at St. Xavier Church, and the other at the Summit Academy, will be given by Rev. James M. Preuss, S. J., during his visit at Hinkle Hall. Father Preuss is connected with the White House of Retreats, St. Louis County, Mo.

Members of the faculty at St. Xavier College were visited by Rev. Charles M. Ryan, S. J., of John Carroll University, Cleveland, and Rev. William Ryan, S. J., of St. John University, Toledo, during the past week. Both of the priests, former students at St. Xavier, were called to Cincinnati because of the death of their uncle, General Michael Ryan.

Rev. Thomas A. Kelly, S. J., professor of philosophy at St. Louis University, and well-known to members of the St. Xavier faculty, died at St. Louis suddenly, it was announced Monday by Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of the college.

Friends and pupils of Rev. Augustine J. Ruffing, S. J., instructor in Latin at St. Xavier High School, and well-known member of the faculty, are hopeful that the priest, now confined to the Good Samaritan Hospital, will be on his feet shortly. Father Ruffing taught many of the present undergraduates in the College of Arts and Science.

**CHEM CLASS ON INSPECTION TOUR**

Rev. Edward J. Morgan's chemistry class availed themselves of the courtesy of the Procter & Gamble Company, Ivorydale, by making an inspection tour through the vast plant of that institution, March 5 and 6. The crowd was met by a guide and led into the saponification department, where the fatty materials used as the basis of soap making undergo a chemical metamorphosis into soap.

**Exchanges**

Joseph J. Egan, '26

Charlie Paddock, sprinter extraordinary, recently was the principal speaker at the banquet of the senior class of Boston College. His interesting talk was on the need of athletics for the American youth. — The Heights.

Highland College, of Highland, Kansas, has the distinction of being the smallest college in the United States. The attendance numbers a total of twenty. — Morris Harvey Comet.

The rector of Mount Angel College has announced that a gold medal will be given to the letter-man who makes the best grade in his subjects. This is intended to have a two-fold effect, to increase the competition for scholastic honors and to bring more students out for athletics. — The Prospector.

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Campion is now recognized by the board of regents, the controlling educational power of New York state. With this official recognition, Campion is recognized and accredited by every leading association of colleges in America, a distinction of which, as Campion declares, very few Catholic colleges can boast. — *Campionette*.

Coach Van Alstyne, of Ohio Wesleyan, will try to bring the St. Louis Cardinals to Delaware some time during the school's baseball season. There would be unusual interest in such an event, for Branch Rickey, Card manager, and Ty Freigan, young infielder, are both former Wesleyan men. — O. W. Transcript.

Leland Stanford has entered the ranks of colleges offering a course in cheer leading. The course includes bleacher psychology, use of megaphone, gymnastics, development of stage presence and correct use of the voice. — *The Tan and Cardinal*.

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## WITH THE ALUMNI

According to the very snappy announcement of the lecturer, Sylvester Hickey, the next meeting of the alumni will be held April 2, with Judge Ed Dixon as the featured speaker.

Joseph O'Meara, A. B., '19, is now practicing law as the junior member of the firm of Willging & O'Meara, with offices at 918 First National.

Alphonse Vonderahe, A. B., '16, also possessor of a B. S. and an M. D. from the University of Cincinnati, is associated with Dr. Herman Hoppe at Seventh and College. Al is specializing in neurasthenics, so you know where to go if you get the heebie jeebies.

Charles C. Boyle, B. C. S., '22, is now in his sophomore year in the College of Law.

John F. Byrne, A. B., '20, is a member of the Jesuit novitiate at Florissant, Mo.

J. Leo Cassidy, A. B., '08, heads the progressive Cassidy hardware firm of Pike street, Covington.

Eugene F. Eckerle, A. B., '21, after pursuing a two-year post-graduate course in business administration at Harvard, has sailed for England, where he will take special work in economics at Oxford.

Thomas A. Gallagher, A. B., '17, is a member of the high school teaching staff.

John C. Thompson, A. B., '11, is practicing law with offices in the Fourth National.

John P. Reeves, A. B., '16, is the proud proprietor of an up-to-the-minute grocery and delicatessen on Scott Boulevard, Covington.

Eugene F. Eckerle, Cincinnati, A. B., '21, who later received a professional degree after pursuing a course in business administration at Harvard University, will leave for England in April to make higher studies in economics at Oxford University.

A letter received from Eckerle, who has been sojourning at Miami, Florida, revealed the Xaverian's intention, according to word from Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Science.

## NEED OF SUPPORT OF ALUMNI TO BE STRESSED

Judge Dixon to Speak at Meeting.—  
Hickey Is in Charge.

Efforts to stir up unusual interest in the meeting of the Alumni Association, April 2, are being made by Sylvester Hickey, '18, who has been appointed lecturer or "generalissimo of action," for this next session.

In a form letter sent out to all alumni, announcement is made that Hon. Edward T. Dixon, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of Hamilton County, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss: "Practical pointers for lay leaders as alumni on behalf of their college and for other causes."

Although Judge Dixon is not an alumnus of St. Xavier, he has manifested his interest in the college since time long past. He is a Marquette University (Milwaukee) graduate. This is a Jesuit college of the Missouri Province.

Need of moral support of alumni

for betterment of the college will be emphasized at the meeting, according to the prospective.

The necessity for lay leaders in collegiate as well as non-collegiate life after graduation was one of the emphatic points outlined by the various speakers at the Lincoln's birthday alumni reunion banquet. Hickey is assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County.

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