

1924-03-26

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University - Cincinnati

Follow this and additional works at: http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Xavier University - Cincinnati, "Xavier University Newswire" (1924). *Xavier Student Newspaper*. Book 87.
http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper/87

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Journals, Publications, Conferences, and Proceedings at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in Xavier Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact exhibit@xavier.edu.

The Xavierian News

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

Vol. IX.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1924

No. 12

Important Matters To Be Discussed

Change of Name of College To Be Advocated

The quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association, Wednesday evening, April 2, at the St. Xavier High gym, Seventh and Sycamore streets, will take the form of a general reunion business and social session, according to the arrangements made by Sylvester Hickey, '13, who is lecturer for the coming session.

The decision to combine both social and business features was decided at a recent meeting of the activities committee which is headed by T. Gordon Gutting, '18, vice president of the alumni body.

Among the important business matters to be discussed are the following: Discussion of the proposed recommendation to the board of trustees that the name of St. Xavier College be changed to a more distinctive title; consideration of the proposition to employ an executive secretary to care for all business details of the Alumni Association; launching of the plan for formation of a booster club for St. Xavier College among prominent Cincinnati business and professional men; initiation of a plan to finance alumni activities by holding an alumni formal at a downtown hotel either late this spring or next fall; inauguration of the proposition providing for establishment of a speakers' bureau to "sell" St. Xavier College in the immediate Cincinnati area as well as in Northern Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and the entire southern part of Ohio.

The social part of the evening will be occupied by staging a "mock" trial. Music and song will be provided, as will smokes and soft drink refreshments.

The advocates of the change in the name of the College cite the fact that St. Xavier was known as "The Athenaeum" before the Jesuit Order assumed control in 1840. This fact, they argue, evidences that change would not be a precedent in the history of the College. Because of the possible confusion locally with the St. Xavier High School, the St. Xavierian

(Continued on page 6)

DEFENDANT IN MOCK TRIAL



ANTHONY B. DUNLAP, '90
President of the Cincinnati Bar
Association

MANY ALUMNI AMONG OFFICERS AND FAC- ULTY OF ST. XAVIER

It is somewhat interesting and gratifying to note that the members of the alumni are at present playing no small part in the continued successful operation of the different departments of St. Xavier.

The president of the College, Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., is himself a graduate of the class of '90. Other alumni now at the College of Arts are Rev. John A. Bolte, S. J., and Rev. Francis Gerst, S. J.

Dean Cloud, of the School of Commerce and Dean Moulinier, of the College of Law, are both alumni, holding A. M.'s.

Graduates of the College of Arts now teaching in the College of Law are: James A. Clark, Anthony B. Dunlap, John E. Fitzpatrick, Gregor B. Moorman, Howard N. Ragland, Walter S. Schmidt and Clarence E. Spraul.

Bar Association Head on Trial

Real Judge and Prosecutor, But It's Just Pretend

The touch of realism has been put into the mock trial to be held at the alumni meeting April 2.

A regular judge and prosecutor will officiate. All members of the alumni were to have received subpoenas to be present as witnesses. The subpoenas were an exact fac simile of the official subpoena and were sent out in envelopes having the imprint of the county sheriff on the outside. Recipients of the subpoena, it is expected, will open those with trepidation, but even more alarmed, we understand, is Anthony B. Dunlap, president of the Cincinnati Bar Association, who awaits trial under a sealed indictment. The charge against him and several others who will be prosecuted is being kept a dark secret.

The subpoena signed by Sylvester Hickey, assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County, summoned the alumni membership to appear before Judge Edward T. Dixon in the Court of Common Pleas. The subpoena also carried the official names of Richard B. Witty, sheriff, and George W. Quibbles, clerk of courts.

The sealed indictments were found by a grand jury composed of the activities committee of the alumni, which assembled at the Gibson Hotel.

Justice of the Peace T. Gordon Gutting was the foreman of the grand jury, being vice-president of the alumni and chairman of this committee.

The jury for the trial has been selected and consists of Judge Edward Tracy of Covington, foreman; Judge Robert C. Pugh, Leo J. Van Lahr, Clement J. Barnhorn, P. Lincoln Mitchell, James R. Clark, Fred E. Mackentepe, Howard N. Ragland, Edward P. Montimier, Walter A. Ryan, Walter S. Schmidt and Paul V. Connolly.

Chas. H. Purdy, A. B., is managing secretary of the College of Law and the School of Commerce and Sociology.

Elmer L. Conway, A. M., is vice

(Continued on page 6)

The Xaverian News

Students of St. Xavier College

Subscription.....\$1.50 per year
Published bi-weekly.

Publication day, Wednesday.
Office, Room 103, Alumni Hall, Dana and
Herald Avenues.

THE STAFF

Faculty Adviser.....Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S.J.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief.....Victor W. J. Feighery, '24
Managing Editor.....Clement J. Schuck, '24
Liberal Arts.....Robert M. Ollinger, '25
Commerce and Sociology.....
Sports.....George V. Bidinger, Ph.D., '22
Magazine Page.....Earl J. Winter, '26
Specials.....J. Leroy Grogan, '25
Exchanges.....G. Murray Padden, '26
Contributing Writer.....Joseph Egan, '26
Arthur.....Joseph A. Dell, '25
Humor.....John A. Murray, '25
.....J. Harry Moore, '26

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager.....Albert M. Schmitz, '25
Asst. Business Manager.....Chas. F. Murphy, '26
Circulation Manager.....William A. Redd, '27

FOR A GREATER ST. XAVIER

An All-St. Xavier Student Council
Periodical Student Convocations
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.

THE NEW CRUSADE

We were much pleased to receive the official announcement that the Cincinnati Local Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will hold a rally this year.

The rally of 1922 brought home the Crusade to the Catholic people of Cincinnati as it had never been brought home before, but the rally of 1924, while designed to have its effect upon Catholic Cincinnati, will be more of a peculiarly Crusade gathering, for the simple reason that all Cincinnati Crusaders will take part in the ceremonies and festivities, and all will undergo the Crusade ordinal of admission planned as the main feature of the rally.

The local celebration here, however, will be but a small indication of the vast strides being made by the Crusade since the Notre Dame convention of last summer. Mission drama contest, mission short story contest, The Shield subscription contest, have all served to enlist the interest and energy of individual Crusaders. And now to crown the record, comes the institution of the Round Table, around which the leader knights will gather to secure solid information about the missions.

And, meantime, the ranks of the Crusade are steadily being swelled, and spiritual and material aid is being forwarded to the laborer in Christ's vineyard. The old calumny against the Crusade, that it took aid away from the missions, concentrating it in the Crusade, is daily being refuted. To align oneself with the Crusade is truly to cast one's bread upon the waters, whence it will reach the missionary a hundredfold. Not mere opinion, but facts and the testimony of missionaries, have borne out the truth that never was aid given so generously as it is through

the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

It behooves the St. Xavier Crusaders who are but faint-hearted knights, to sit up and notice that the Crusade is not working in a corner, but has the whole country for its field of operations, and that Cincinnati, to retain its honorable place as the headquarters city of the Crusade, must be up and doing.

Of those students who have never shown the slightest bit of interest in the Crusade, we do not speak—their attitude is unexplainable save on the grounds of Cain of old, who denied being his brother's keeper.

And to those narrow, parochial Catholics, who talk only of personal sanctification, and wave aside the "Docete omnes" of the Master, we would quote the following, written by a native East Indian college man, in the *Catholic Leader* of Madras:

"If educational institutions knew how the great cause (missions) contributes to the moral elevation of youth, they would organize the Crusade among their students and encourage it in every possible way."

DREAMERS AND DOERS

Xaverians had a brief taste of real university life at the all-St. Xavier convocation held March 14. The large gymnasium was filled, and Xaverians—and nothing but Xaverians—filled it. We never knew our Alma Mater had so many resident sons and daughters before; and though we did not know all, because of unfortunate prior circumstances, we knew that all were Xaverians. Liberal Arts, Law, Commerce and Sociology, deans, faculty and students, were one that night.

The meeting was indeed a fitting beginning to what we hope will be a never-ending series of such convocations. If the students themselves seemed not to take a very prominent part in the affair, we must remember not to expect too much at first. Our coming convocations, undoubtedly, will find faculty and students working together for the same goal, a greater St. Xavier.

We are glad that St. Xavier has its dreamers—for they have shown themselves to be doers, too.

In Our Letter Box

To the Editor:

An amusing situation existed in the March 12 issue of *The Xaverian News*. In a letter to the editor, one "Anon" decried "fraternities" and pleaded for "better and wider fraternity in the truest sense of the word."

I shall continue to quote this gentleman. He wrote: "St. Xavier rules, too, forbid the establishment of fraternities. The reason is not far to seek."

The reason is far to seek. This correspondent has taken the effort and time to carefully peruse the College catalog giving announcements for 1923-24 (this is the latest catalog).

He has searched in vain for any stated rule forbidding fraternities; he has not found any regulation providing penalty for students affiliating with a fraternity. Under the heading, "Student Organizations" on page 31 of the catalog one reads that "College life must include the development of the social side of every student's character."

A fraternity is for the most part a social organization and hence should come under the heading.

Regarding the statements that a fraternity is a source for loss of the "spirit of democracy," as "Anon" terms it, and that a fraternity may use its influence "in the wrong channels," the writer will pass by as bordering too much on the "maybe-if-and-but" variety style of argument.

The funny part of the situation and the queer turn of fate was demonstrated in the high school section of *The News* on the date mentioned.

Here side by side were two headlines as indicative of fraternities as that "the night follows the day." The headings were: "Chi Beta Kappa" and "Progress in Alpha Epsilon Pi." According to the story following the "Chi Beta Kappa" head, this organization (possibly it is an honorary fraternity) is in the formation period at the high school. The second heading concerns itself about some banquet to be given by some group.

Other Jesuit colleges in the Missouri province have fraternities. The schools are: Marquette, where they flourish; Detroit, St. Louis and Creighton. There may be more. The writer is not so familiar with the facts in the other schools in the province.

Perhaps, if the College would include an express ban on fraternities in the College catalog, students would have some authority to regard for respecting the rule. As it is, because the students have never explained intelligently to the faculty the fraternity plan a vague, general pseudoban is on the lips of the students. The College cannot hedge behind an excuse that "other colleges in the province have not fraternities." They do have them.

May the College please decide this momentous question after hearing the sides of the existent fraternities which have members at St. Xavier, as well as that group of students always "howling" against "frats." These have not the intelligence to call fraternities by their correct name. No college recognizes "frats." That is a childish term applied by some "two-by-four" hick high schools to some "do-funnies" which wear a badge and raise a rumpus.

A college fraternity has purposes. Several of them the writer can give without violating the secrets of the one to which he belongs: (1) fellowship, (2) brotherly love, (3) practical Catholicity.

At St. Xavier, boys belong to Sigma Pi, Eta Nu Pi and Sigma Tau. These organizations exist and their members wear their badges.

Let either the College place the ban formally in the catalog soon to be issued, or let "Anon" forever hold his peace.

EARL WINTER.

KASIMUS' CARD PARTY FOR CRUSADE FUND

The Kasimus, student organization in the College of Commerce and Sociology, will give a card party and entertainment at the Hotel Gibson roof garden, Friday evening, April 25, for the benefit of the Crusade Castle fund, which is now being pushed by the Cincinnati Local Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, to secure finances needed to remodel the headquarters of the national organization on Shattuck avenue.

Aloysius M. Boex is chairman of the Kasimu committee in charge. He is assisted by John G. Kircher.

Euchre, 500 and bridge will be played, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Music will be furnished from 9 to 12 by Jack Keefer's Hotel Alms Winter Garden Orchestra.

The Castle remodeling program, it is hoped, will be carried out in sufficient time for the rally of the local conference, to be held at the Castle grounds and Ault Park, May 5. It will be combined with a reception to Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Beckmann, chairman of the Crusade executive board, who will be consecrated bishop of Lincoln, Nebraska, during the preceding week.

XAVERIAN MASQUE SOCIETY IS NEW NAME

Three Arts Changes Title.—Comedy to be Presented After Lent.—Operetta Repeated.

The name of the Three Arts Society, student organization in the Liberal Arts College, at a meeting held March 14th, was changed to The Xaverian Masque Society. The change was made in order to distinguish the organization from another club with the same name, existing previously in the city. The name was chosen from a long list of suggested titles as being pertinently appropriate to the nature of the society.

John A. Ryan, S. J., professor of biology and Greek, was chosen dramatic director of the society at the same meeting. The appointment was urgent, because of the expensive program of activities formulated, upon which the club will commence work at once.

The Masquers will present, "Three Wise Fools," a comedy by Austin Strong, at the Odeon in May. The operetta, "Cox and Box," given March 1, at the Odeon, will be repeated at the College of the Sacred Heart, March 28, and later at the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy and the College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio. A recital by the glee club and production of the play, "A Successful Calamity," are also contemplated.

F. A. Bien Realty Co.
 REAL ESTATE
 FIRE INSURANCE
 Room 211 Second Nat. Bk. Bldg.

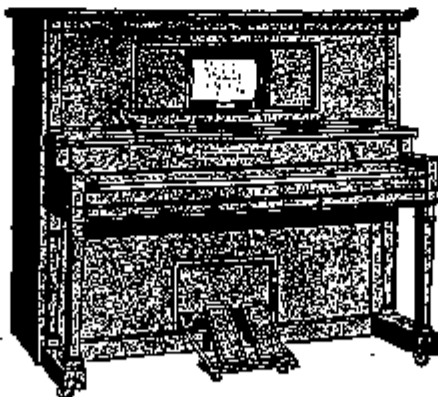
CALENDAR FOR APRIL
 Wednesday, April 2—Alumni meeting and mock trial, high school gym.
 Tuesday, April 8—English intercollegiate contest.
 Wednesday, April 9—Baseball, Miami at Corcoran Field.
 Thursday, April 17—Easter recess begins.
 Tuesday, April 22—Class sessions resume.
 Friday, April 25—Kasimu, of Commerce and Sociology, card party at Hotel Gibson roof garden, benefit Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.
 Saturday, April 26—Baseball, Wilmington at Corcoran Field.

Rev. James J. Daly, S. J., with the "Queen's Work," St. Louis, Mo., and Rev. William D. Tierney, S. J., head of the Jesuit mission band, Chicago, Ill., were at Hinkle Hall for a short visit recently. Father Daly gave a retreat at Villa Madonna Academy, Ludlow, Ky., while Father Tierney was retreat-master at St. Joseph Academy, Mt. Washington.

Complete Insurance Service
CHARLES A. ROMER, '24
 309 Union Central Building

J. D. CLOUD & CO.
 CERTIFIED
 PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 1103-4-5 Traction Bldg.
 Audits—Tax Service—Systems

COSMOPOLITAN
BANK & TRUST CO.
 CINCINNATI, - O.



PLAYER PIANOS
 VICTROLAS AND
 BAND INSTRUMENTS
 Highest Quality Lowest Prices
GEO. P. GROSS
 1324 Main Street Cincinnati, O.

CO-ED CHOSEN ON ANNUAL STAFF

Marie Sandheger, a member of the Business English class, College of Commerce, has the distinction of being the only co-ed on the 1924 annual staff. She was chosen in order that co-ed students of the College of Commerce and Sociology and College of Law might be represented on the staff. She will co-operate with George V. Bidinger in writing up the separate classes and the various activities of the evening schools.

Miss Sandheger was nominated for secretary on the Free Staters' ticket at the election of officers held by the Co-operators at the beginning of the year.

VERKAMP DEBATERS CHOSEN

Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., dean of Liberal Arts, announced March 20 that the board of judges for the Verkamp debate preliminaries, which took place the preceding day, selected the following men to take part in the Verkamp debate: Joseph J. Egan, '26, John A. Stenz, '27, James P. Glenn, '26, Joseph Welp, '27, and G. Murray Paddock, '26.

The subject for the debate, date of which has not yet been announced, is: "Resolved, that immigration be further restricted."

Dean Kister, Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S. J., instructor in public speaking and moderator of the Philopedian Society, Rev. John J. Keefe, S. J., and John A. Ryan, S. J., professor of biology and Greek, were the judges at the preliminaries.

Subscribe to the Annual now

THE
W. H. Anderson Co.
 LAW BOOKSELLERS
 PUBLISHERS
 524 Main Street


Paints and Varnishes
 —ARE—
QUALITY GOODS
 Manufactured by
CHAS. J. HARDIG
 1109-1113 HARRISON AVE.

SPORTING SECTION

SECOND PLACE HELD BY XAVIER IN LEAGUE

Weiskittel Merits High Scoring Honors—Recapitulation of Season's Work Given

High scoring honors for the schedule of basketball games played by the St. Xavier team this winter go to Dick Weiskittel, the quintet's star center, who is a candidate for all-Ohio honors in his position by virtue of his stellar play throughout the season.

Weiskittel tallied 213 of the 470 points scored by St. Xavier in a schedule embracing eight conference tilts and an equal number of non-league games. He averaged five field goals a game in St. Xavier's conference affairs.

St. Xavier closed the season with seven victories out of eight games played in the conference. Her representatives won five and lost three of the contests played outside of the conference. St. Xavier secured second place in the conference standing, first place in which is held by Mt. Union.

Conference games were won from Miami, Ohio, Wittenberg, Kenyon, Akron, Muskingum and Otterbein. Ohio defeated St. Xavier at Athens in the second game played between the teams. The season's record in the conference was the most successful ever attained by St. Xavier since it was admitted into that body.

Six men will be lost to the squad for next year. The players are: Dick Weiskittel, Newport, Ky., center; Dick Marnell, Delaware, and Walter Bartlett, Cincinnati, guards; Herb Davis and Edward Burke, both of Norwood, and Marc Vail, Hamilton, guards.

St. Xavier was without the service of Davis since early in February. Davis suffered an illness at that time and never returned to the game.

The total goals made by the various members of the squad follow:

	Field Goals		Free Throws	
	Con. Games	Non-Con. Games	Con. Games	Non-Con. Games
Weiskittel.....	39	45	16	19
Wiener.....	22	10	3	6
Reynolds.....	24	10	12	9
Marnell.....	14	5	3	0
Davis.....	3	9	3	1
Vail.....	4	5	2	2
Sullivan.....	0	4	0	0
Bartlett.....	0	0	1	0
Bien.....	1	1	0	1
Mussio.....	0	0	0	0
Burke.....	0	0	0	0
	107	89	40	38

A recapitulation of the season yields the following results: St. Xavier, 31; Circle A. C., 13. At Circleville.

NINE PREPARES FOR SEASON

New Men May Compensate for Loss of Stars

The luring call of the "ball and bat" has attracted a galaxy of baseball talent for Coach Joe Meyer's 1924 diamond nine, which is preparing for games with a number of representative college and non-college games.

The Saints will train with the Saginaw team of the Michigan-Ontario League, which will take the early spring exercises at Avon Field by invitation of the Athletic Council. A series of practice games will be played between the Saints and the Saginaw nine.

Although Xavier will be without the services of several star baseball men of last season, Coach Meyer is relying upon a number of sophomores to fill the vacant places. Tom Hart, catcher on last season's baseball team, is with the New York Giants. "Yobby" Cushing, shortstop, who graduated last June, is considering a berth with the Boston Red Sox. "Irv" Hart and "Bill" Bechtold, infielders, are two more veterans who have been graduated.

"Dick" Weiskittel, who did the bulk of the pitching last season, will probably repeat his performance this spring. Earl Sullivan, "Jimmy" Boyle, Tom Ball, Leo Kiley, Dick Marnell, Harry Albers, George Vollman, Harry Moore, Walter Bartlett, John Bien and Al Rapp are prospects.

St. Xavier, 25; Covington "Y," 18. At Covington.
 St. Xavier, 23; Miami, 11. At home.
 St. Xavier, 33; Fenwick, 17. At home.
 St. Xavier, 32; Ohio U., 31. At home.
 St. Xavier, 31; Central "Y," 38. At Y. M. C. A.
 St. Xavier, 20; Capital, 22. At Columbus.
 St. Xavier, 15; Ohio U., 26. At Athens.
 St. Xavier, 38; Wittenberg, 37. At Springfield.
 St. Xavier, 32; Kenyon, 27. At Gambier.
 St. Xavier, 29; Central "Y," 26. At Y. M. C. A.
 St. Xavier, 29; Covington "Y," 18. At Covington.
 St. Xavier, 32; Muskingum, 29. At home.
 St. Xavier, 38; Akron, 29. At Akron.
 St. Xavier, 18; Fenwick, 24. At home.
 St. Xavier, 44; Otterbein, 28. At home.

FROSH AND VARSITY PUT DOWN ALUMNI

Games Prove Funfest for Fans—"Professor" Gallagher and "Shorty" Normile Main Attractions

Two alumni teams met dire disaster Thursday evening, March 13, at the St. Xavier gymnasium, when the invading graduate quintets lost a pair of basketball games to the college freshmen and to the varsity squad, respectively. The first contest, characterized by the maneuvers of "Professor" Tom Gallagher, alumni forward, was won by the freshmen, 34 to 21. In the main attraction, "Shorty" Normile's assistance could not deter the Meyermen from overwhelming the alumni, 47 to 13.

The St. Xavier-Alumni clash was a post-season exhibition clash for Coach Meyer's athletes. The result will not count in the season's record, as the regular schedule had been completed one week previously.

Dick Weiskittel scored 24 points. The work of Bray, King and Betzler featured the freshmen play.

A goodly attendance was more than entertained by the fun incident to the two basketball games. As banner entertainers, the players proved to be par excellence.

The scores and line-ups follow:

St. Xavier—	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Reynolds, f.	3	0	6
Wiener, f.	4	0	8
Weiskittel, c.	10	4	24
Marnell, g.	1	0	2
Bartlett, g.	0	0	0
Sullivan, g.	0	0	0
Bien, g.	0	1	1
Mussio, f.	3	0	6
Totals	21	5	47

Alumni—	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Bechtold, f.	2	0	4
Cushing, f.	3	0	6
Brady, c.	0	1	1
Hart, g.	0	0	0
Grause, g.	0	0	0
Eberts, f.	0	0	0
Normile, f.	0	0	0
Fierock, f.	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Krueck.
 Periods—Twenty minutes.

In conference games, total: St. Xavier, 254; opponents, 218. Non-conference games, total: St. Xavier, 216; opponents, 176.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Conference	7	1	.875
Non-conference	5	3	.625

NEWS' ALL-OHIO COURT TEAM

Wesleyan, Ohio U., Mt. Union, Wittenberg and Xavier Win Places

By Earl Winter

The following all-Ohio basketball team, picked after the season just closed, was selected from the eighteen colleges at present members of the conference. Baldwin-Wallace, which is at present on probation in the conference body, was not considered in selecting the team.

The two teams selected by the writer represent in part some of the choices of Coach Joe Meyer. The picking, however, is not to be regarded as the Xavier coach's official choice.

On the first team, Shea of Wesleyan, a forward, was high point man in the conference. Wright, Ohio's flashy forward, evidenced good work all season, and especially against Xavier. Our own Dick Weiskittel at center is in a class of his own. Whitman, Mt. Union, and Criss, Wittenberg, appeared to the writer to be the best guards in the business.

First Team Second Team

Shea, Wesleyan...F.....Herron, Ohio
Wright, Ohio.....F.....Mong, Wittenb'g
Weiskittel, St. X...C.....Steadman, D'nis'n
Whitman, Mt. U...G.....Mackey, Mt. U.
Criss, Wittenb'g...G... Klein, Cincinnati

MAY APPOINT HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR OHIO CONFERENCE

A committee composed of Joe Meyer, athletic director, R. F. Martin of Otterbein, and Dr. Frank Yocum of Western Reserve University, will investigate the feasibility as well as advisability of the appointment of a conference athletic commissioner such as exists in the Western Conference and for the two major baseball leagues.

According to the proposed plan, the commissioner would be empowered to decide all disputes arising within the conference. The commissioner's work would be very much along the lines of Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, and of Dr. John L. Griffith, Western Conference "czar."

The committee will report back its findings to the Ohio Conference athletic directors.

"AVON FIELD" PASSES OUT

At a conference of Joe Meyer, athletic director of the College, and Earl Winter, publicity director, held recently, it was resolved to include the old Avon Field, the present baseball grounds of St. Xavier, in the corporate title of Corcoran Field. Hence, the entire athletic field of the College will be known as Corcoran Field. The latter field will include the football gridiron and stadium, the tennis courts and the baseball field. The step was made to eliminate confusion in the location of the baseball grounds. The passing of "Avon Field" marks an epoch in the history of the College as this field had long been associated with the present campus.

SPRING BASEBALL

Present Schedule

April 9—Miami, at Avon Field.
April 26—Wilmington, at Avon Field.
May 7—Miami, at Oxford.
May 9—Ohio U., at Avon Field.
May 13—Wilmington, at Wilmington.
May 24—Wittenberg, at Avon Field.
Date to be arranged—Wittenberg, at Springfield.

OVERTURES AGAIN REJECTED BY CONFERENCE TEAMS

Only Six Court Games Secured for Next Season

By Earl Winter

Perhaps, if St. Xavier wishes to schedule a representative Ohio Conference list of twelve or fourteen games, a losing basketball team must be produced by Joe Meyer, athletic director and coach. Seemingly because of the present success of athletics at St. Xavier, so many others Ohio Conference athletic directors evade the issue of booking contests with a skill that is admirable.

Coach Meyer attended the annual spring meeting of conference managers at Columbus, Monday, March 17. Although he tried everything humanly possible to obtain a larger number of league games, his appeals fell on deaf ears—or deaf ears did not want to hear his appeal. St. Xavier wanted a dozen games and booked only six. The only reason the writer can assign for the deliberate manner in which St. Xavier was avoided is cruel to express. Under Coach Meyer's regime St. Xavier has had not merely winning teams, but sportsmanlike teams as well. Many not familiar with Xavier athletics are wont to forget the latter.

Even during the last basketball season, Coach Meyer was able to bring success out of a squad of players which, with the exception of one or two men, had not been individually nearly as capable as the quintet of the previous year. Maybe Xavier will be able to obtain its share of games some day.

TWO INTERSECTIONAL GAMES REFUSED

Two Others Remain on Football Schedule, with St. Louis and Haskell

Two intersectional football games for next fall have been refused by the Athletic Council, Coach Joe Meyer recently announced. The grid fame of the Saints has been widespread during the last four years under the Meyer regime.

The Athletic Council first refused a date with Boston College, to be played at the Hub City, and some time later called off negotiations with St. Edward's College of Austin, Texas. The St. Edward's proposal provided for home and abroad games for the two schools.

St. Edward's is called the "Notre Dame of the West," and is conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, the same religious order controlling the far-famed school at South Bend.

St. Xavier has two intersectional games booked for the 1924 football team. The Saints will journey to St. Louis to meet St. Louis University, November 1. Haskell Indians play the annual Thanksgiving Day classic at Corcoran Field.

MARNELL ELECTED CAPTAIN AS SEASON ENDS

"Dick" Marnell, senior in the College of Arts and Science, whose home is in Delaware, was unanimously elected captain of the 1924 basketball team by the letter men on the 1923 quintet after the 1924 court schedule had been completed. The election was held following the alumni game, on March 14.

This anomalous condition existed by reason of the failure of the 1923 letter men to elect a pilot for the succeeding year. Coach Joe Meyer used the "rotation" system of captaincy for the season just closed and each of the veterans used regularly received opportunity to act as captain.

Although Marnell was elected captain for a team after that team had finished all of its games, the honor is deserved none the less by Xavier's star running guard.

Marnell has participated in three sports—football, basketball and baseball—during his career at St. Xavier. He played fullback on the eleven and was an outfielder in baseball.

He plans to study medicine after he receives his bachelor's degree in June.

KNECHT RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

"Bill" Knecht, tackle, and captain-elect of the 1924 football team, who recently submitted to a surgical operation on his left knee at the Booth Memorial Hospital, connected with Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, has returned to school and declares that he will be one of the first to appear for practice next September.

"Bill" suffered a floating cartilage in the Navy football game last November, but was not troubled with the ailment until one week later, when the Saints played Wesleyan at Delaware.



MANY ALUMNI AMONG FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

dean of the College of Law, and lectures in the College of Law and the School of Commerce.

Wm. T. Burns, A. B., is ubiquitous, being assistant dean of the Normal School and Extension Courses, assistant principal and lecturer in the high school, and lecturer in the School of Commerce. He is also registrar for all the downtown departments.

Holders of the degree of B. C. S. from the College, now teaching in the School of Commerce are: Alfred H. Brendel, Frank J. Crane, Theodore J. Geisler, Stanley A. Hittner, and Edward J. Kennedy. Ren Mulford, Jr., holds the degree of B. J. The A. B.'s on the staff are Alfred T. Geisler, Joseph O'Meara, Joseph P. Goodenough, and James E. O'Connell. John C. Thompson is an A. M.

The following graduates of the College of Arts are teaching the young idea how to shoot in the high school: John J. Doerger, Thomas A. Gallagher, James E. O'Connell, Lawrence E. Poetker, Joseph A. Welply, Jerome J. Corbett and Walter Bartlett.

Edward J. Babbitt, '87, is counsel for the College board of trustees. And Charles E. Murray, '97, keeps the whole machine in smooth running order. He's the staff physician.

MUST REVISE OUR IDEAS OF CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Alumnus Writes of Experiences in Argentina

That impressions of conditions in Latin America are wrongly conceived by people in the United States, is the opinion expressed by James J. O'Grady, '23, in a letter to Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., dean of the Liberal Arts College. O'Grady writes from Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he is in business with his brothers in the firm of F. B. O'Grady & Co.

"The longer I live here," so runs the letter, "the more convinced I become that mathematicians are wrong; X is not the unknown quantity, for our misconceived conception of Argentina in the States is deplorable. With us North Americans, Argentina is the unknown quantity. If the average American were to come here he would find Buenos Aires a revelation, for the subways, traction system, boulevards, theaters, railway terminals, etc., are strictly modern."

The great contrast between the northern and southern climates is noted in the communication. "Nine days after my arrival here," O'Grady writes, "I went into the country intending to stay but a short time to become thoroughly acclimated, but my sojourn lasted over three months. I experienced a queer sensation during my stay at the summer resort. Received a copy of the Cincinnati Enquirer from Jerry Corbett, giving

LECTURER IS PROSECUTOR AT MOCK TRIAL



SYLVESTER HICKEY, '13
Prosecuting Attorney, Hamilton County

an account of the extremely cold weather in the States, and later found myself bathing in the lake in all the warmth of midsummer."

IMPORTANT MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

Xavier Church and the St. Xavier Parochial School, the advocates believe that a new name would be proper.

A number of other colleges in the country have the same or nearly the same title. To single out St. Xavier as a distinct institution is the aim of the intended new name. There is a St. Xavier College as near as Louisville. This school is conducted by the Xaverian priests and brothers and not by the Jesuits.

Hon. Edward T. Dixon, judge of the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas, will deliver an address on "Lay Leaders," and will preside at the "mock" trial.

The largest attendance of alumni in recent years is expected at the meeting. Heated discussion over the change of name proposition is expected to elicit a defense of the present title because of tradition and long custom.

His business, marine insurance and exports, states O'Grady, is "very interesting." However, he says that "an infinite amount of study remains to be done." Within six months he hopes to speak Spanish with ease.

O'Grady's address is Calle Lavalle 341, Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America.



The **Xavier** 7.50
Tan, Brown
Patent

SNAPPY NEW OXFORDS

All the new ideas for the young men. Fine leathers, perfect workmanship and lasts that fit. Priced to please you.

"Don't Ask for Size—Ask To Be Fitted"

\$5 \$7.50 \$10

MADDEN

"THREE CONVENIENT STORES"

Madison at Pike St.
Covington

410 Walnut St.
Cincinnati

510 Monmouth St.
Newport



EDMUND HALLEY
1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FIGHT EXTRA

"The longer they last the better they are." No, it's not the slogan of Leyman Buick or R. & V. Knight. The above words apply to our semi-weekly fracas in the gym. Are they good? We'll say they are! On Friday, the fellows were treated with three premier bouts: bantams, Joe Hackett and "Shick" Conroy; lightweights, "Mac" McCaffery vs. "Tilly" Walker; and heavies, "Cop" Berning contra "Sheik" Decker. In the prelims, Joe Clearly was the better and received the decision over Conroy. The second round was a model of amateur boxing. "Mac" was game, they say, and did his stuff well, but was no match for "Tilly." The junior flash dazzled his opponent with a flurry of science and skill, and well deserved his victory. The final bout was rightly called a draw. If it were a real prize fight Berning would have undoubtedly been the winner, but since it was only a boxing match the science of Decker and the brawn of Berning counterbalanced and in our mind the match was just as it was called, a draw.

A FEW MORE DON'TS

- DON'T forget, 85 per cent the whole year round exempts you from exams.
- DON'T be too deeply infected by spring fever.
- DON'T forget paper belongs in the waste basket.
- DON'T forget the library is for your use.
- DON'T forget to work for "good old" St. X.
- Seniors:**
- DON'T forget graduation pictures ought to be taken.
- Fellows:**
- DON'T forget the lunch room has delicious ice cream and soft drinks for sale.

"SHINING SENIOR STARS"

By L. C. Amann

- Cody Sanning } "The Eternal Three"
- Brennan }
- F. Kearns } "Our Boy"
- Muench } "The Humming Bird"
- J. Williams } "The Printer's Devil"
- Berger } "The Old Soak"
- R. Neiporte } "The Covered Wagon"
- Berning } "As You Like It"
- Gellenbeck } "The Leather Pushers"
- Daley }

A CONTEST

As we go to press, the boys in the gym are engaged in a real contest. It is called a goal shooting contest, and Bob Sack says (to himself), that he is sure to win it for he is a real "Whoopie" when it comes to dropping them in from the corners. Without Deefense he says (to himself) that he never has difficulty in looping them. All the stars are trying their best. A big prize is one of the incentives. Our next issue will carry the results.

Extra: All About the Best Team In Each Class!

After weighty consideration and lengthy discussion the judges have finally selected their all-class teams. In judging the winners the jurists considered the players shooting, passing and value to his team, thus making the decisions close and hard. The fortunate ones are named below:

Fourth Year: "Eddie" Brennan, f.; "Snap" Corcoran, f.; "Buck" Tolan, c.; "Porky" Habermann, g.; "Hank" Grause, g. Subs: "Jock" Riordan, and "Ray" Anderson.

Third Year: "Droege" Sanders, f.; "Chip" Cain, f.; "Bob" Tapke, c.; "Dutch" Franz, g., and "Stan" Buck, g. Subs: "Tony" Deddens, and "Bill" Kelley.

Second Year: "Hank" Gaede, f.; "Bus" Hogan, f.; "Pat" Paig, c.; "Karl" Kraus, g., and "Sheik" Keith, g. Subs: "How" Murphy, and "Dutch" Foederle.

First Year: "Bob" Sack, f.; "Smiles" Niehaus, f.; "Charlie" Herbstreit, c.; "Vic" Nieporte, g., and "Hessy" Hesselbrock, g. Subs: Charlie Nead, and Charlie Klaus.

MOVIES

Since the last publication an innovation, and a splendid one, has been made in the school. In order to assist in raising funds to send the team to Chicago, moving pictures have been and are being presented in the gym each Wednesday afternoon. Thus far two splendid pictures, "The Prisoner of Zenda," and "Trifling with Honor," have been shown. And well have the students who attended, a goodly crowd, merited praise and honor for the spirit and loyalty they displayed. The attendance of over 200 at each of these performances is an adequate demonstration, and undeniable proof of the existence and vigor of the school spirit deep in the breast of every man of the school, which only awaits an outlet. The funds from the first two movies amounted to \$70.00. Keep it up, fellows! Show the world and especially the pessimists in our midst that the old Xavier spirit is as strong as ever. Make the next attendance 600.

IT LOOKS BAD

The Midget rep team of the school went out to St. Mary's and there before the largest crowd of the season were defeated by the small team of that school. The midgets had stage fright and did not play up to form, while the Saint Mary's boys were playing like big leaguers. Two more chances to redeem yourself remain, so make them count.

NEWPORT BACKS OUT!

Well! Well! Well! Who said there was no debating society? Evidently Newport thought otherwise, for at the last moment they decided that for their own good they had better call off the debate. However, the society is in the best of spirits, and will try on the debate in private.

Walnut Hills refused the challenge, but offered a practice debate. We wonder why? Elder and St. Mary's have been challenged, and now the academics are being approached.

Action is anticipated soon, and if the Ciceronians do not secure outside debates, it will be no fault of theirs.

POPULARITY

A chance to see your hero crowned is the nature of our latest contest. A semi-popularity contest will engage the boys in the interim between boxing bouts, basket ball, indoor, etc. Five votes for one cent will be the rates. The proceeds will go to buy prizes for the winners.

MARCH 7, '24

A crowded gym,
Cheers galore,
And still in the doors
They seem to pour,
"Why the excitement?
Why the delay?
Ah, don't you know,
'Tis Hughes we play?"
Strains of music
From the opponents' band,
Bedecked in red
Their colors grand.
A hush prevails,
Then a rising cheer
For down the floor
Come the champions of the year.
The dazzling blue
The radiant white
Show both their spirit
And their will to fight.
The whistle blows,
The play begins,
The game's first point
The Red team wins.
But o'er the cheers
For Hughes have risen
To Xavier's goal
The ball is driven.
The fight goes on
But they fear no more
For in the half
'Twas ten to four,
Again they measure
Strength and speed
Fouls may be called
But the Blue men lead.
When at last
The test was o'er
Hughes looked sad
As they left the floor.
But Red Krueck faced
Without a tear
Defeat from "X"
'Till another year.

—M. K. E.

THE DORST CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Platinum Diamond Jewelry, Class Pins and Rings

WALSH BUILDING, S. E. COR. THIRD AND VINE STS.



MAGAZINE SECTION

POE, THE UNFORTUNATE

By Dorian, '25

Bernard Shaw has said somewhere that there have been but two great American geniuses—Edgar Allan Poe and Mark Twain. Some critics will undoubtedly dissent from the Irishman's high opinion of our chiefest humorist, but it is not likely that many will be found to dispute the supremacy of Poe. Of all American men of letters he has found the readiest appreciation abroad, and his influence upon literature has been greatest.

But if his writings have excited universal interest, it is probable that his life and character have been even more discussed. Even in the last decade at least a dozen biographies of him have appeared, each of them with its own particular case to prove, either for or against its subject, and each of them somehow unsatisfactory. Indeed in all the large bibliography of Poe only one small volume seems to us thoroughly satisfying. That is Mrs. Susan Archer Weiss's little-known study, "The Home Life of Poe."

Most biographers have pictured the author of "The Raven" and "The Tell-Tale Heart" either as a morbid, vicious dipsomaniac, without a redeeming trait, or a noble, mysterious and much maligned gentleman, struggling over in the clutch of a destroying fate. His character, his personality, "The moving Why he does it," they have utterly failed to present. Their portraits of him are for the most part gloomy incomprehensibilities. But Mrs. Weiss has given us what seems to be a picture of the real Poe; not an abandoned profligate nor a slandered gentleman, but a pitifully weak-willed genius, misunderstood from childhood, gentle, kindly, generous by nature, but without a faith or philosophy of any sort beyond his worship of Beauty; without a moral code; with only one ambition, one ideal: to found a fearlessly independent literary magazine edited by himself and contributed to by the best authors.

In the last ten years of his life this dream of editorship became an obsession with Poe. He resigned from half a dozen promising positions in pursuit of it. He was interested in nothing else. He sacrificed even the last shreds of his honor by numerous frenzied attempts to contract marriages with wealthy women whose money he desired to promote his project. It is pathetic and interesting to speculate what would have been the result had he been successful in establishing the "Stylus" in his better years. Would it have saved him, have proved a rock whereto he might

have anchored his drifting bark? Or would the old discontent have seized him again and the paper have died in a year or two?

Despite all the shame and weakness of Poe's life we cannot find it in our hearts to condemn him. As Mrs. Weiss remarks, such a reception as was accorded him by his countrymen is unparalleled in literary history save in the single instance of Chatterton. Other men of lesser genius and far greater depravity have been acclaimed by their fellows, showered with fame and wealth, and their failings overlooked. But Poe in his lifetime was neglected and despised, and since his death has found only a handful of defenders and a legion who damn him without mercy and without any knowledge of his case.

Perhaps no man that ever lived had a more wretched, joyless, heartbreaking life than Poe. For years he was almost constantly in want of food and the other necessities. There was no joy in his home life. His wife was a mere affectionate child, without understanding or appreciation of her husband. His mother-in-law, who really loved him and did her best to help, nevertheless exerted a harmful influence over him. He had no real friends; he was ill-treated by his fellowmen and wretchedly underpaid for his work, although it was of a quality that very few of the greatest writers have equalled. For example, during the two years of his contributory editorship, "Graham's Magazine" increased its circulation from 5,000 to 37,000, yet Poe received only a few hundred dollars from its owners. He never knew what success meant; even in the height of his fame he starved and struggled as always, and finally died neglected and condemned. His treatment is a shame to the people of America.

But his sorrows are over now and justice is being done, if not to the man himself, at least to his writings. Men have recognized his works for what they are—among the greatest ever written. They have called him the father of the short story and the foremost of American poets. It is safe to say that when "Usher" and "Ligeia" and "The Cask of Amontillado" and that slender volume of nearly perfect verse are forgotten, it will be because English literature has perished.

"Letters on Marriage" have been published in book form by Benziger Bros. Rev. Henry S. Spalding, S. J., former professor of philosophy and sociology at St. Xavier, wrote the introduction to the book. The many Cincinnati friends of Father Spalding will no doubt read his foreword with interest.

THE CAROLING WIND

By Scribe Audly, '25

I sit alone in calm release,
And hear the restive wind bemoan;
And chant of deeds performed in time
Agone. Its melancholy sigh,
Is pregnant with the past's decease.
It sighs, and wails of bleaching bone,
And dastard deeds—and manhood's
prime,
That conflict tore beneath her plow.

The while I heed the plaintive strain,
Sad visions rise of struggles past.
I see the heated strife of wars,
The battles scourge—the victor's
train
Through wrecks of lands, that martial
blast
Has swept, and furrowed deep with
scars.

Again I heed the murmur'ing wind,
And hear intoned the kingdoms gone,
Whose glories still resound, when
Recalcitrant, the wind goes sobbing
by.
What time secretes, the winds will
find,
And sound again. Their plaintive
tone
Must first be kenned, and ciphered,
when
These tales they tell in whimp'ring by.

BOOK REVIEWS

"The Hawkeye," and "Vandemark's Folly," by Herbert Quick.

These two volumes by Herbert Quick are a notable accession to the ever-growing library of literature of the pioneer days of America, not alone because the reader senses in them something of the qualities that mark a book as enduring, but because the author has chosen as his locale a soil hitherto practically unscathed by the pen of the litterateur, the virgin prairies of the Iowa country.

The Hawkeye may be considered a sequel to *Vandemark's Folly*, though it does not carry onward the lives of the characters in the latter, but portrays a second stage in the development of the little Iowa community. How popular government grew in the community, how political deals were made and caucuses controlled, are here described with a faithful and honest pen.

Vandemark's Folly to this reviewer is the more meritorious and enjoyable of the two books. It precedes the other in the stage of pioneer life it describes. The book opens with the boy Vandemark driving a team of mules on a towpath of the Erie Canal. The coarse environment that blunts and nearly destroys the finer sensibilities of the lad are pictured,

and then the story moves behind a team of cows and a prairie schooner across the rolling plains to a far corner of the present state of Iowa.

Now young Vandemark enters into manhood, and his slow moving struggles with himself, characteristic of his Dutch temperament, go hand in hand with the gradual building-up of the prairie settlement. Here come fugitives from established society and no man asks another "why?"; here the rude vices stand in contrast with the rugged virtues that we have long considered as being typical of the pioneer. The villains, instead of being merely the embodiment of evil in a human frame, are that blending of the virtues and the vices that gives the true realistic touch.

Finest of all and longest remembered is neither characters nor climaxes, but its epic note of the subduing of the prairie. We see the tall prairie grass wave and bend before the breath of the wind, and then a faint human figure comes into the horizon. The grass falls, for the primeval gliebe surrenders to the plow. Rude dwellings arise; the wild goose finds his marsh drained, the prairie chicken seeks in vain for his shelter. Man's hand has marked another little patch of the earth for his own.—G. V. B.

"Judy," by Temple Bailey. The Penn Publishing Co.

For little girls and those "big" ones whose girlhood days of "glory and loveliness have passed away," "Judy," by Temple Bailey, will prove a welcome diversion. I can imagine no little girl not loving the story, for Judy is, as the foreword has it, "different." I can imagine no woman who still nurses in her heart the dreams of a sweet girlhood not finding in its interesting tale a revival of those tender dreams. A bit preachy at times and with sugar-coated morals that bring tender smiles to older faces, the story has adventure, a romantic setting and the dearest girl in the world in the character of Anno, Judy's companion. The cover says, "For girls from twelve to seventeen," but the reviewer feels that there are many girls in the world of twenty and thirty, and, yes, even forty, who will read it and like it.

—C. H., ex-C. & S.

Outnerving The Wits

By J. Harry Moore, '25

We have been pleased to note the interest taken in the recent literary contest, and so we have decided to annex a list of a dozen books to our column. It required hours and hours of research, and it was only after long study and hard labor that we selected the following over the vast field of such worthwhile literature. They are books which no college man should be without. The eminent professors, Hesau Ape and Eva Lutian, extend their heartiest approbation:

"Mixed Currents," by Hye Ball.

"The Root of Sweetness," by Sas-

"Home-Building," by Arche Teck.
 "Just One More," by A. Drinker.
 "Whittigigs," by I. M. Dissy.
 "Pressing Business," by Ina Taylor.
 "The Tee Dome Scandal," by Con Gress.
 "The Nameless Bootlegger," by Anon Nimus.
 "What Every Flapper Knows," by Oso Bright.
 "Love," by Noma Stuff.
 "The Spurt in the Skillet," by Bacon.
 "The Last Gulp," by M. T. Bottle.
 —Dell, '25.

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

Tramp: "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."

Prof.: "You should think of the future."

Stud: "I can't. It's my girl's birthday, and I have to think of the present."

"Weakness Is Indicated In Eggs."
 —Headline in Cincinnati Enquirer.
 Not so you could notice it.
 —J. D., '25.

Father (reading son's letter): "Johnny says he got a beautiful lamp from boxing."

Mother: "I just knew he'd win something in athletics."
 —J. D., '25.

Professor (in English class): "Define 'spoonerism.'"

Stude: "I can't exactly, sir, but Marge and I had a most delightful one last evening."
 —J. D., '25.

Film: "Are you going to practice at law when you've finished your course?"

Film: "Practice? Heavens, no! I intend to be perfect."

Rose: "What does Evelyn like about old man Millionbucks? Why, he's tottering on the brink of the grave."

Bud: "I can't quite see unless it's his will power."
 V. A.

Two highly inebriated gentlemen were holding up the corner lamp-post about 4 a. m., waiting for a street car.

First Gent: "Shay, old man, do you know Smith?"

Second Gent: "What's his name?"

First Gent: "Who?"
 —Scribe Audley, '25.

THROGS AT NOVENA

Large crowds, which filled St. Xavier Church to overflowing at times, attended the novena of grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier, which ended Wednesday, March 12.

Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., professor of Latin, conducted three services daily.

Subscribe to the Annual now

"Get Our Rates." See—
 CHAS. A. ROMER, '24, AG'T.
 The Union Central Life Ins. Co.

WITT & CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Personal attention given
 1416 Elm Street

F. PUSTET CO., Inc.

Religious Articles
 and Church
 Goods

436 MAIN STREET

One Way to "Success"

A Savings
 Account Plus
 4% Interest

Begin TODAY, open
 an account at any of
 our banks.

The PROVIDENT
 Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Seventh and Vine
 7 Convenient Branches

J. J. SULLIVAN & COMPANY

Funeral Directors

CITY FUNERAL HOME: 413 BROADWAY

SUBURBAN HOME: BELL PLACE AND McMILLAN STREET

Main 1600-1601

Limo&ine Invalid Car

Woodburn 133

SUPPORT OF XAVERIANS MAKES ANNUAL CER- TAINTY

Arts College Especially Active.—
Year-Book to be Ready May 15.

The St. Xavier Annual will be ready for distribution by May 15, a recent announcement by Robert A. Ruthman, '25, business manager, states. Splendid co-operation by students of all departments, it is said, enabled the staff of the year-book to go ahead with its program.

The Student Council of the Liberal Arts College has voted to support the Annual to the limit. At its meeting held Friday, March 14, it was decided that each class in the Arts department take a page of advertising space. This measure was adopted in order to assist the business department of the year-book to secure the amount of advertising required by the college authorities before commencing the actual assembling of the book.

Ruthman announces that the number of subscriptions have been gratifying in the classes which have been solicited so far. Almost every student in the College of Liberal Arts has subscribed, it is said. The hope is expressed that all succeeding classes to be canvassed will respond in like manner.

Joseph H. Meyers, '25, editor-in-chief, has apportioned his assignments to a staff representing the Liberal Arts College, the College of Law, and the College of Commerce and Sociology.

REALISM IN NOVELS DIS- CUSSED BY NOTED JESUIT WRITER

Rev. James J. Daly, S. J., of St. Louis University and "The Queen's Work," St. Louis, Mo., considered by many as the best contemporary Jesuit writer, especially in that field of literature which includes critical reviews and essays, honored the members of Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell's sociology class in the Liberal Arts College with an informal lecture Thursday, March 20.

The subject of Father Daly's short discussion was realism, as it is used as the principal argument by certain authors to defend the constant use of the sex appeal for the purpose of stimulating interest in their novels. In answer to the assertion that in order to be realistic a writer must describe things as they are, Father Daly replied that it is certainly as realistic to describe the life of a virtuous man as it is to sketch a life of pollution.

After the lecture, Father Daly discussed literature in general with the class, giving his opinion of the work of several contemporary writers and classics.

The Jesuit author is at Hinkle Hall for a short visit.

ORATORS SPEAK AT ACADEMIES

Students of St. Xavier gave an oratorical and musical program at the College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, Tuesday afternoon, March 12.

Addresses were given by the following: Thomas Manion, '26, winner of the Washington Oratorical prize; Phil J. Kennedy, '25; John A. Murray, '25, William J. Dammarell, '27, all of Cincinnati; Charles J. Farrell, '24, Ludlow, Ky., and Joseph J. Egan, '26, and James P. Glenn, '26, Covington, Ky.

The same group appeared at the College of the Sacred Heart, Clifton, Thursday afternoon, March 6.

Eugene Perazzo rendered a piano solo, while Ira Hammond, '27, and G. Murray Paddock, '26, gave violin renditions. Judging from the applause given by the assembled students and religious, both the oratorical and musical presentations were well received.

RESTORATION OF STU- DENT ASSEMBLY FAVORED

At a recent meeting, the junior class of the Liberal Arts College, by unanimous vote, deputed Phil J. Kennedy, president of the class, and representative on the Student Council, to appeal to that body for a restoration of the Student Assembly method of deciding school matters.

Several members of the class expressed the opinion that the council was unsatisfactory because of its failure to rouse the interest of the student body.

At the same meeting, William G. Knecht and J. Howard Geerin, in accordance with the vote of the Student Council obliging each class to account for a page of advertising space in the Annual, volunteered to obtain the necessary space for their class.

Subscribe to the Annual

Telephone, Canal 4463

E. A. McCARTHY
Carpenter and Builder

Remodeling a Specialty
705 Broadway Cincinnati, O.

Eastman Supplies--Amateur Flushing

JOHN L. HUBER

CAMERA SHOP

A FULL LINE OF EASTMAN AND
EUROPEAN CAMERAS

Phone Main 702 144 E. Fourth St.

Jno. J. Gilligan & Son

Funeral Home

22 WEST NINTH STREET

PRINTING SERVICE COMPANY

141 EAST FOURTH STREET

MAIN 171

CINCINNATI

WDBRN. 1216 R

"The Factory Store Saves You More"

We Like to Have Visitors View Our Display
of New Style

FURNITURE

FOR THE MODERN HOME
RUGS - LINOLEUMS - STOVES

THE NUNNER & ASHTON CO.

417 to 427 East Pearl Street



Exchanges

Joseph J. Egan, '26

Dr. Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan, has named Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford, Orville Wright and Thomas Edison as the four greatest men of the twentieth century.

—The Hornet.

After unexpected interest and discussion, the students of Regis College rejected the Bok Peace Plan, in a referendum vote held recently.

—The Brown and Gold.

Two former Boston College men, Luke Urban, the institution's greatest athlete, and Eddie Phillips, are to try for big league berths. Urban, of minor league prominence, joins the Yankees, while Phillips goes to the Boston Braves. Both men are catchers.

—The Heights.

The latest topic in educational circles and in college life is a world university. Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education, heads a committee to investigate the matter.

Raphael Herman, of Buffalo and Detroit, has offered to endow such a university with \$1,000,000. Colonel Edward Fletcher of San Diego will donate 300 to 500 acres of land near the city if the university is located there.

Two years of study would be spent in world travel. The other two years would be given to local study. World civics would be prominent in the curriculum, as would be foreign languages. According to the present plan it would take from ten to fifteen graduate students from each of the seventy-two countries in the world.

It would be non-political, non-prejudicial and non-sectarian; further, it would tend to make a bond of world fellowship.

The Daily Illini, which treats at large on the matter, states: "... in conclusion, world peace and harmony can be achieved only through education, and it is high time to formulate a practical scheme for such education." —The Heights.

Republican clubs have been organized in over fifty universities by the college bureau of the Republican National Committee, with active programs to stimulate undergraduate interest in national affairs. The purpose of these clubs, as outlined by John T. Adams, is not only to promote student discussion, but also to interest the college man and woman in the basic principles of the Republican party.

—Detroit Varsity News.

The Mayella Club, a society of Catholic young men, was lately organized by several students of St. Louis University. Incentive for this move was offered by the successful existence of a similar club in Kansas City. The promoters claim that what

PRESIDENT OUTLINES PLANS AT FIRST CONVOCATION

Faculty and Students of All Departments Attend.

Students of all departments of St. Xavier attended the first all-St. Xavier convocation, held at the high school gymnasium Friday evening, March 14.

The principal feature of the convocation was the address, "Dreamers," by Richard Crane, president of the St. Xavier students' welfare bureau, and member of the board of directors of the Fenwick Club.

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of the College, spoke to the students on the general subject, "Convocation." He spoke of the advantages of the assembly and outlined plans for a greater St. Xavier; gave details of the present curriculum in the different departments and

the Knights of Columbus is to their fathers, the Mayella Club will be to its young members. —The Varsity Breeze.

CONDOLENCES

Faculty and students of St. Xavier extend condolences to William McShane, '26, on the loss of his sister, Helen A. McShane, who died March 14. The funeral was held March 17, with requiem high Mass at St. Bernard Church, Winton Place. Requisite in pace!

the total number of students attending.

The following had places on the stage: Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., dean of Liberal Arts; Rev. Francis A. Gressle, dean of Sociology; Rev. Charles Doran, S. J., regent of the College of Commerce and Sociology and the College of Law; J. Dominic Cloud, dean of Commerce, and E. P. Moulmier, dean of Law.

Members of the faculty of all departments were present. Students joined in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and "St. Xavier for Aye," during the meeting. Music was furnished by the St. Xavier Orchestra.

For Roofing

SEE

Chas. Thorburn & Son

2286 MONROE AVENUE

Phone Wdtn. 6141 Norwood, Ohio

Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters
THE RALPH GREEN CO.

406-408 Walnut St.

The Style Store for Men

The Quality Paint Store—

RICHMOND BROS.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Manufacturers of Paints and Varnish for Every Purpose

616-618 Main Street

Canal 3485

PERKINS & GEOGHEGAN
INSURANCE

FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS

902 First National Bank Building

Call Main 511

Eat Irish Potatoes

LEONARD, CROSSET & RILEY

Front and Plum

Front and Broadway

Budd and Harriet

CINCINNATI, OHIO

WITH THE ALUMNI

George V. Bidinger, A. B., '22, has rightly determined upon journalism as a career and is connected with the Kentucky Post in Covington.

Albert D. Cash, A. B., '16, is associated with Dolle, O'Donnell, Taylor and Geisler in the practice of Law.

Cecil Chamberlain, A. B., '19, is at the Jesuit novitiate at Florissant.

Orlando A. Simmes, B. C. S., '22, has just returned from an extended trip to China and way points. Simmes sailed as a purser, after completing post-graduate work in the school of foreign service at Georgetown University.

George P. Meehan, ex-Arts, '14, is a practising physician in St. Louis.

Expressions of praise for wonderful strides made in developing the Avondale campus were made by Rev. William F. Robison, S. J., president of St. Louis University, who visited at Hinkle Hall recently. Father Robison gave a retreat to the theologians at Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Norwood.

As it was the original plan to have each department furnish some kind of amusement or entertainment for the recent convocation, the Law School was assigned the duty of supplying the refreshments. Later it was decided by the faculty to make the convocation a strictly academic affair. The money thus collected by the jurors was immediately turned into a profitable channel, that is, into buying as many Ohio State case reports as the money would allow.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTESTS

Attention of students in the College of Arts and Science is being called to the annual intercollegiate English and Latin contests of the Missouri province of the Society of Jesus, both of which will be held next month. The date of the English competition, in which twelve Jesuit colleges will participate, has been set for April 8. The Latin contest will be held April 28.

Joseph H. Meyers, '25, Cincinnati, won first place in the English contest last year. W. Irving Hart, '23, Covington, Ky., was ninth in the competition. Francis A. Arlinghaus, '26, Cincinnati, won tenth place in the Latin contest in 1923.

NATIONAL OFFICER GUEST AT UNIT MEETING

The Henry P. Millet Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade was host to a national officer of the organization at its get-together meeting, held in Alumni Hall, Monday. Rev. Frank A. Thill, national secretary-treasurer of the Crusade, was the special guest. He addressed the Crusaders briefly on the coming local rally.

John K. Muesio, president of the unit, presided, and Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S. J., moderator, was present.

Subscribe to the Annual now

NEW JESUIT BISHOP WAS PROFESSOR HERE

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier, attended the consecration of Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., of St. Louis University, as titular bishop of Birtha. The ceremonies were held Wednesday, March 19, at the St. Louis cathedral. Bishop Murphy is former professor at St. Xavier and is well known to many alumni.

Bishop Murphy will be vicar apostolic of British Honduras. Previous to his elevation to the episcopacy, he was faculty supervisor of the "Varsity Breeze," student newspaper at St. Louis University, where he was a member of the faculty.

The Mountel Press Co.

Better
Printing

528 Walnut Street

Phone Park 158

The B. H. Wess Grain & Coal Co.

Spring Grove and Mitchell Aves.
Cincinnati, Ohio

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

G. H. Verkamp & Sons

Men's and Boys' Clothing
S. E. Corner Fifth and Plum Streets
Cincinnati, Ohio

Large Accounts, Small Accounts

All Are Welcome at
Second National Bank

Ninth and Main Streets
When you need a Bank Account
CALL ON US

When you buy Photographs you buy service first, and with a guarantee of good material, you are on the right road.

With the guarantee of the above let us serve you at prices consistent with values.

J. Albert Jones PHOTOGRAPHER

429 Race Street

JOHN HOLLAND FOUNTAIN PEN

First In Quality Since 1862

Prices \$2.50 up

SALESROOM: 127-129 East Fourth Street

The Leibold-Farrell Building Co.

132 E. FOURTH ST.

Phone, Main 3781

Noonday Lunch—

11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Supper—

5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Sunday Dinner: 12 M. to 9 P. M.

For Special Parties, Formal or Informal, Call Woodburn 6898
We Shall Please You

The Nanking Restaurant

Chinese and American

Peebles Corner 925 East McMillan Street