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The Xavierian News

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

Vol. IX.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1924

No. 13

Operetta To Be All-St. Xavier Show

Play Will Benefit Dormitory Fund.—
St. Xavier Church as Well as
College to be Represented.

The presentation of Victor Herbert's musical comedy, "Sweethearts," at the Emery Auditorium, Monday evening, April 28, will serve as the all-St. Xavier play of the year instead of Msgr. Robert Hugh Benson's "The Upper Room," was the announcement made last week by Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president, and Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., faculty adviser.

"Sweethearts" will be under the direction of Florence Moran, connected with the St. Xavier Parochial School and a student in the College of Commerce and Sociology.

Funds derived from the play will be turned over to the Elet Hall Dormitory fund. Those in charge of the production hope to realize \$40,000 through the sale of tickets, advertising space in the program, as well as lump sum voluntary contributions of friends of the school who may desire to make subscriptions.

Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., member of the board of trustees of St. Xavier.

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PLANS UNDER WAY FOR CARD PARTY

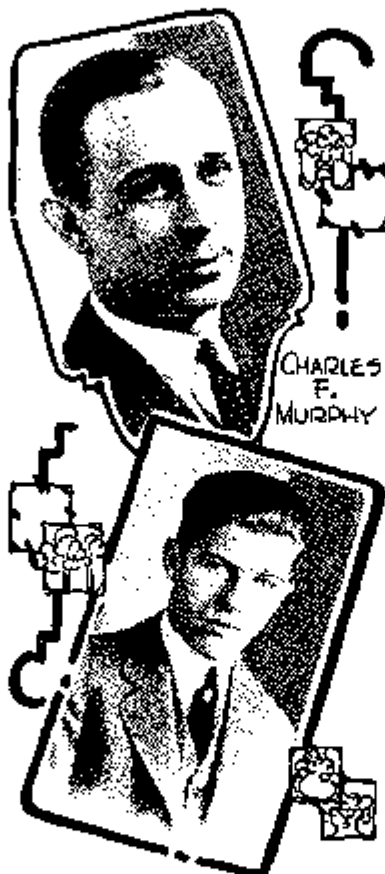
Crusade to Benefit from Entertainment by Kappa Sigma Mu.

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will benefit from the card party, entertainment and dance to be given by the Kappa Sigma Mu, of the College of Commerce and Sociology, at the Hotel Gibson Roof Garden, Friday evening, April 25.

At a recent meeting of the society committees were appointed, and plans are now well under way for the affair. A. M. Boex, general chairman, announces that the card party will begin at 8:15 p. m., and that euchre, 500, and bridge will be played. The entertainment will begin at 9, and Jack Keefer's Hotel Alms Winter Garden Orchestra will furnish the music.

Cordial invitation has been extended to all St. Xavier students to attend.

HEAD NEWS STAFF FOR 1924-25



ROBERT M. OLINGER

—Courtesy of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The various local units of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade are giving the affair their support, and the many friends of the Crusade in Cincinnati are co-operating with the society, according to the statement of Chairman Boex.

Assisting Boex as vice-chairmen are Marie B. Freiburg and John G. Kircher. Marie B. Schenke is secretary and C. Howard Durkin treasurer. The following are sub-committees: Tickets, Ed. C. Bernhold, chairman, Mary E. Fitzmorris, Pauline Volk and Marie B. Schenke; card party, Marie B. Freiburg, chairman, Carol Brown, John Fricker and Wallace Comer; patron solicitation, Ann B. Mentink; reception, Catherine A. Pellman; dance, John G. Kircher. These committees are assisted by the entire membership of the Kappa Sigma Mu.

New Staff To Enter Office

Robert M. Olinger Appointed Editor.—
Staff to Assume Charge Tomorrow.

The appointment of Robert M. Olinger, '25, for the past year Liberal Arts editor of *The News*, as editor-in-chief of the student publication, was announced yesterday by Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., faculty adviser. Olinger will officially assume office tomorrow, and will hold the position for a year. He succeeds Victor W. J. Feighery, a member of this year's graduating class. Earl J. Winter, '26, will be managing editor of the paper, succeeding Clement J. Schuck, '24, and Charles F. Murphy, '25, is the new business manager, taking the place of Albert M. Schmitz, '25. Winter and Murphy are now sporting editor and assistant manager, respectively.

It is customary for the retiring staff to go out of office previous to the actual end of the scholastic year. In accordance with this custom, the current issue is the last to be put out by the present students in office.

The News is ending one of the most successful years in its history, and it

(Continued on page 7)

\$50,000 GIFT OF UNKNOWN DONOR

Makes Erection of New Building Certainty in Immediate Future.

St. Xavier College will have \$50,000 for building purposes, due to a gift of \$25,000 already on deposit and a further donation of an equal amount will be available when a new building to be selected by the College is under construction. An anonymous donor is responsible for the \$50,000 contribution. Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of the College, withheld the name of the donor, stating that the party who made the contribution desires no publicity.

The gift will be used as a nucleus for the erection of one of three new buildings, each of which is badly needed on the campus to care for the expansion requirements of the college. A chapel, a new library building and a recitation hall are in-

(Continued on page 9)

The Xaverian News

Students of St. Xavier College

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THE STAFF

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

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor-in-Chief.....Victor W. J. Felghery, '21

Managing Editor.....Clement J. Schuck, '24

Liberal Arts.....Robert M. Olinger, '25

Commerce and Sociology.....George V. Billinger, Ph.B., '22

Sports.....Enri J. Wintor, '21

Magazine Page.....J. Leroy Grogan, '25

Specials.....G. Murray Paddock, '24

Exchanges.....Joseph Egan, '25

Contributing Writer.....Joseph A. Doll, '25

Art.....John A. Murray, '26

Humor.....J. Harry Moore, '25

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager.....Albert M. Schmitz, '25

Asst. Business Manager.....Chas. F. Murphy, '25

Circulation Manager.....William A. Ruhl, '27

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 Sociating College Societies
Fitting Recognition of Academic Leaders.

OUR SWAN SONG

At the close of a successful year, one is tempted to look back more or less complacently on his record and to recount the achievements made. The editors of *The Xaverian News*, who are leaving their desks to their successors with the current issue, feel that *The News* is completing a very successful term. However, they do not recount what has been done in terms of personal achievement, and this is what this editorial is written to emphasize.

Entering upon office in a rather impromptu and hurried manner, they had no time to prepare at length for their positions. They were, therefore, initiated into the exalted mysteries of journalism overnight, as it were. They made no pretense of a unique administration, but were content to hold their own in view of the achievements of those who had gone before. So no startling changes were made in either the makeup, or the policy of the paper.

What they did particularly stress was the movement for a greater St. Xavier, and it was believed that the unification of all the departments of the college was the first desideratum.

Consequent upon this aim, they laid down a number of points, the attainment of which seemed most likely to help St. Xavier in her onward march, and, moreover, they pledged support to any organization working for the advancement of the College. Five or six of these points have already been either wholly or partially realized, through the work of faculty and students. The members of the staff have been allowed the maximum freedom consistent with their positions, and have thus been given responsibilities that would otherwise have been absent. This, probably more than any other fact, is the reason why the staff

has functioned so efficiently. Results have been accomplished and talent disclosed which, under a more autocratic regime, would have remained undiscovered.

Interspersed as the year has been with difficulties, the unswerving support of student body and alumni has been given *The News*—which meant a great deal. We bespeak for our successors the same co-operation and good will that has been given us.

EDUCATION, REAL AND SO-CALLED

There is much discussion today among educators on the lack of sound, original thought among students and the rest of the educated world. This mental laziness is so prevalent and is so frequently brought to view that it presents an alarming situation.

In an effort to eliminate this evil, drastic measures have been taken by college and university heads. Courses have been made harder, new subjects have been added to the curriculum and entrance requirements have been made more stringent. With all this, however, the condition seems to be growing worse instead of better. So much is this the case that to-day, scholastic honors frequently mean little more than an adaptness for memorizing a text book rather than a cultivation of the thinking faculties. The matter contained in a text book is taken for facts by the student without any exercise of the individual mental talent.

The reason seems to be that too great a stress is laid upon the natural sciences to the neglect of philosophical knowledge. The speculation and conclusions of a logical thinking mind are a rarity in this age of idealism and skepticism.

A very few are really thinking, a still smaller number are thinking logically, but a great many are clothing naked ideas with flowery language, thereby duping a vast number and proselytizing the majority of that host who are seeking higher learning.

We should be thankful that there still exist a few universities and colleges like our own, which know the importance of physics, biology and all the natural sciences, the need of the cultural subjects such as Latin, Greek and the languages, but which, too, realize the absolute necessity of a sound training in philosophy in order to educate in the true sense of the word.

As if in answer to a prayer, the gift of \$50,000 to St. Xavier's building program came at a most opportune time. It will mean the realization of another dream of ours in the speedy erection of a badly needed unit of the group of buildings on the hill.

As regards the generous donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, we prudently keep silent, as he himself probably wishes us to do. Besides, there are no words fittingly to commend such an act. The grateful prayers of Xaverians are his, nevertheless.

In Our Letter Box

To the Editor:

It has come to my notice, as well as to the notice of many other well-meaning students of this glorious institution of ours, that we have among us a certain under-hand type of college student, whose methods rival that and are indeed worthy of the far-'in'-famed, black-hearted, white-hooded, so-called 100 per cent American organization. I refer to the letter sent you, and published by you in the last issue, which in so enigmatic a manner took the noble stand against fraternities, but for a greater fraternity of St. Xavier students.

In the first place, you will notice that the gentleman ah—"forgot" to sign his name and used the handy nom de plume of "anonymous." (I waive aside the fact that it is contrary to editorial principles of high-class papers to publish anonymous letters.) So in answering his "billet-doux," I feel as though I am somewhat lowering myself, for which, since the subject has need of defence, I hope to be pardoned.

The very prominent conspicuity of dearth of indicative and substantiating evidence concerning the charges made against the "alleged" fraternity, and even the dilatory and sluggish manifestation of cognition relative to the college itself, lends question to the entire discourse.

It would seem that a person who had solid arguments for or against an organization or project or idea, for that matter, would avoid anonymity, lest he convey the idea that his "opus" was based upon the lowly and contemptible principle of prejudice and unreasonable like or dislike.

I would like to argue the question of "fraternities" with the honorable opponent, but as you can readily understand, I cannot strike back at one who hides and shields himself in the ebon mysticism of an anonymous garb. But if he has points, let him manfully speak them.

To the man who would be afraid of his own convictions, may he never have any.—J. Harry Moore.

Editor's Note:—The *News* publishes no communications sent to it unsigned. However, in common with other high-class periodicals, it omits printing the name when a request to that effect is made, as was done in the instance in question.

CO-OPS PLAN PEPPY MEETING

"A program with a punch" is being arranged by the entertainment committee of the C. and S. Co-operators for the regular meeting to be held in Memorial Hall this evening, according to announcement of Anthony Hessling, president.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM FATHER FINN

Dear Friend of St. Xavier:

If you are interested in St. Xavier, this letter of mine will appeal to you. The students of the combined St. Xavier will give, on Monday, April 28, Victor Herbert's celebrated musical comedy, "Sweethearts." I think I can promise you that the play will be well worth seeing. If you are interested in St. Xavier you will attend.

The play will be for the benefit of the St. Xavier College Dormitory. Now, please read this carefully. The dormitory is almost finished. It will be opened for the students next September. But, there are sixty rooms in the dormitory that must be furnished at an outlay of about \$8,000. Also, the present clubhouse must be remodelled throughout and fitted up as a modern cafeteria for the young men in residence. The expense of this will bring the total amount of indebtedness up to thirty thousand dollars. Now, I purposely use this play as a peg whereon to hang money enough to meet all these extraordinary expenses.

We want sixty persons to furnish sixty rooms. One hundred dollars from each will do this. The names of the benefactors will be inscribed in the room for the equipment of which they have paid.

Secondly, I realize that many, for one reason or another, cannot give \$100.00. Possibly they could give fifty dollars or more and rank as promoters.

Thirdly, others could give twenty-five dollars or more and rank as contributors.

Fourthly, very many to whom I address this letter would be glad to act as patron or patroness of the play. These may give five dollars or more.

Finally, many friends of St. Xavier who happen to be short financially at the present time will be glad to give a dollar or so, and these will be recorded as subscribers.

The names of all these various classes will be printed in our advertising programme; and complimentary tickets will be given at the rate of one for each two dollars and a half subscribed.

My great hope in sending out this letter is that every one receiving it will do something. So, please answer promptly.

Hoping and praying that God will bless all who assist us in this enterprise and with all manner of good wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,
F. J. FINN, S. J.,
Chairman.

CO-OPS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL C. AND S. BANQUET

John G. Kircher, senior accountant, has been appointed general chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the 1924 annual banquet of students and faculty of Commerce and Sociology, by Anthony Hessling, president of the Co-operators.

The banquet, the 13th annual affair of its kind, will be held Tuesday, May 13, at the Alms Hotel.

"The annual banquet," Kircher states, "is given in the way of a testimonial to the faculty in appreciation of their efforts for us during the year."

Chairmen of the sub-committees are as follows: Arrangements, A. M. Boex; ticket distribution, Walter Bernens and James Hunt; invitations, Clarence Neubauer; decorations, Oscar J. Roth; entertainment, Cyril Hoppenjans and Marie B. Schenke; speakers' committee, Marie Erpenbeck and Anthony Hessling; printing, Anna A. Schrage and Catherine Pellman; publicity, A. M. Boex and George V. Bidinger; treasurer, Wallace Comer; secretary, Albert Eekes.

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PRESIDENT BROCKMAN ATTENDS CONSECRATION OF FORMER CLASS-MATE

Accompanied by Rev. Louis J. Kemphues, Knoxville, Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier, attended the consecration of Rt. Rev. Alphonse Smith, as bishop of Nashville, at Indianapolis, Tuesday. Fathers Kemphues and Brockman were classmates at St. Xavier and were both members of the class of 1896.

Father Kemphues is at present interested in the activities of a Catholic Young Men's Club at Knoxville. He is only one of a number of alumni of St. Xavier now serving in southern and southwestern dioceses.

Bishop Smith was a college mate of Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., professor of philosophy at St. Xavier, at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas.

Rev. Herbert C. Noonan, S. J., former president of Marquette University and at present connected with Loyola University, Chicago, was a visitor at Hinkle Hall, St. Xavier College. He was here for ten days, during which time he preached three retreats at the Notre Dame Academy, Sixth street.

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HONORS HEAPED UPON WEISKITTEL

Placed on First Teams of Conference Officials.—Given Chief Position of Enquirer Honor Roll.

Dick Weiskittel, star center on the 1924 basketball team, has been the recipient of numerous all-Ohio honors by various sport writers and referees throughout the state. H. E. Dunlap and Don M. Hamilton, both prominent Ohio Conference officials, selected Weiskittel on their first teams and praised the Xavier man's ability.

"Bill" Powers, sporting writer on the Cincinnati Enquirer, in conformity with the general opinion of Ohio Conference coaches against "mythical" teams at the recent Columbus meeting, did not pick an "all-state" team. He selected honor players instead.

Dick Weiskittel is placed at the head of the roll. Powers wrote thus:

"In every branch of conference sport each year, one man generally stands out above all others as a star performer. The writer believes that this man should receive special honor or credit. In recognition of his work he is placed at the head of the roll.

"Without hesitation or fear of contradiction such recognition can be given to Dick Weiskittel, center on the St. Xavier quintet this year.

"Weiskittel, if an all-conference mythical quintet had been selected this year, would have had no opposition for the center position.

"In every conference contest he played his man to a standstill. His floor work was marked by a brilliancy which no other center possessed. A capable dribbler, passer and fast thinker, he was all that Coach Meyer could ask for.

"No matter how brilliant a passing and defensive team a coach possesses, he will not win ball games if his team cannot score. It was in this end of the game that Weiskittel shone particularly. He scored the greatest number of points for his team and wound up the season with an average of 4.88 per cent."

1925 Basket Ball

- Jan. 3—Miami here (tentative)
- Jan. 17—Mt. Union, here (tentative)
- Jan. 23—Ohio Northern, at Ada.
- Jan. 24—Heidelberg, at Tiffin.
- Jan. 30—Heidelberg, here.
- Feb. 20—Muskingum, at New Concord.
- Feb. 21—Capital University at Columbus. (Capital is non-Conference school.)

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR TRACK TEAM

Prospects for a track team at St. Xavier passed from the hazy to the quasi-probable following the interest displayed by a number of undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts. Herb Lammers, football letter man, who worked at quarter and halfback last season, is leading the cinder path candidates. Lammers is a long distance runner, specializing in the five-mile and upwards distances. He is a junior.

Through the efforts of Lammers, the walking candidates will have the coaching of Sebastian Lenihan, Cincinnati Gym walker, who is well known in this vicinity for the pedal sport. Walkers include Joseph H. Meyers, Robert M. Ruthman, juniors, and "Chick" Kennedy and Frank "Xave" McCarthy, freshmen.

Dash and hurdle men will be called in the near future. "Bill" McShane is a short-distance runner. He wore the colors of a local athletic club in a recent athletic carnival held in Cincinnati.

Other track talent in the school is expected out before the spring season is over.

"Give the tracksters all the help you can afford," is the plea of the men engaged in this new endeavor.

NOTRE DAME-K. C. DAY AT CORCORAN FIELD

When Xavier Plays Notre Dame, April 19.—Coach Meyer's Alma Mater to Send Star Athletes Here.

The baseball game with Notre Dame at Corcoran Field, Saturday afternoon, April 19, has been set aside as Notre Dame-K. of C. Day by the athletic authorities. The Cincinnati Notre Dame Club will be on hand to support the team from the "Golden Dome," officials of that organization have announced. A general invitation to all local members of the Knights of Columbus has been extended through the daily press.

Unusual interest in the game is being manifested by both St. Xavier and Notre Dame followers. Last year Notre Dame won a ten-inning contest, 4 to 3.

Coach Joe Meyer of St. Xavier is a Notre Dame man and he hopes to turn back the representatives of his old school at this meeting.

Notre Dame's baseball team has a reputation exceeded only by the fame of its football machine. A number of star athletes who have already been in the public eye are expected to appear with the South Benders at Corcoran Field.

COMMITTEE SEEKS LETTER MEN

Of Years Prior to 1920.—Records of "X" Association Incomplete.

"Mike" Hellenthal, LL.B., '23, president of the "X" Association, composed solely of letter men who have been awarded letters for participation in collegiate sports, is requesting that all athletes receiving letters prior to 1920 communicate with the committee appointed to recruit older Xaverians formerly athletically prominent.

The "X" Association is the recognized honorary society for athletes receiving a college "X." As only the records of athletes, including and since 1920 have been available, the association, desirous of ultimately embracing all living letter men, is seeking for letter men to volunteer their names.

Athletes who have received letters before 1920 and who have not as yet been approached are urged to communicate with any of the following: Michael Hellenthal, Fenwick Club; Joseph King or Richard Weiskittel, St. Xavier College, Evanston Station.

ALUMNI TENNIS CLUB FOR SUMMER

Will Use Corcoran Field Courts.—Membership to be Limited.

The alumni will again take over the tennis courts at Corcoran Field for the summer months. An alumni Summer Tennis Club, for which all alumni, former students and present students, as well as members of the faculty, will be eligible, promises to provide considerable entertainment during the torrid months.

Remittance for membership cards, priced at ten dollars each, should be mailed to Frank A. Gauche, '03. His address is 2016 Bathgate street, Cincinnati.

Dr. Ansel C. Minor, ex-'03, and chairman of the Corcoran Field grounds committee of the Athletic Council, is the official booster of the tennis proposition.

"Membership will be limited to one hundred," is the word coming from Minor.

St. Xavier College has been invited to send a representative to the Decoration Day ceremony to be conducted at Spring Grove cemetery, May 30, by the social service of the Hebrew Union College, Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president, has announced.

1924 Football

Oct. 4—Transylvania at Corcoran Field.
 Oct. 18—Wittenberg at Springfield.
 Oct. 25—Maryville at Corcoran Field.
 Nov. 1—St. Louis at St. Louis.
 Nov. 8—Kenyon at Corcoran Field.
 Nov. 22—Otterbein at Corcoran Field.
 Thanksgiving Day—Haskell Indians at Corcoran Field.
 Wittenberg, Kenyon and Otterbein are Conference games.

SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Coach Joe Meyer's 1924 baseball team will make its debut in college circles for the season when the Xaverians clash with Miami University at Corcoran Field, Saturday, April 12. Miami has a clever aggregation this season, and Coach David Ehrmann, of the Oxford team, is anxious to defeat Xavier in this meeting. St. Xavier defeated Miami in basketball during the past season and vengeance for the loss is sought by the Oxford invaders.
 The game will be called at 2:15 p. m.

BISHOP MURPHY TO VISIT ST. XAVIER

Former professors at St. Xavier College, now stationed or making further studies at St. Louis University, are greatly interested in the progress being made at the local school, is the word brought back from St. Louis by Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of the College, who attended the consecration of Rt. Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., as titular bishop of Birtha, Mesopotamia, and vicar apostolic of British Honduras.

Bishop Murphy, a former professor at St. Xavier, will visit the college here from April 16 to April 23. The Henry P. Millet Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will hold a reception for him April 22.

ST. XAVIER REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE AUTHORITIES

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president, and Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, attended the conference of Ohio college presidents and deans of the Ohio Educational Association, to which body St. Xavier is seeking admission. The conference began Thursday, April 3, and continued for three days.

E. P. Moulinier, dean of the College of Law, Rev. F. A. Gressle, dean of the School of Sociology, and J. D. Cloud, dean of the School of Commerce, also received invitations to attend.

Interchange of ideas and regulation of study courses was the principal aim of the conference.

Members of the 1924 basketball team were the invited guests at the assembly luncheon of the Knights of Columbus, held at grill room of the Hotel Gibson, Monday, March 24.

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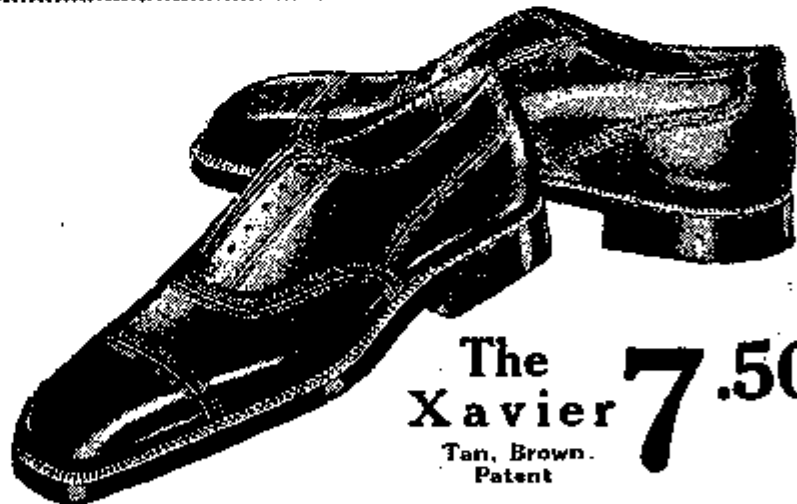
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RECOMMEND ADMISSION OF ST. XAVIER INTO ASSOCIATION

Inspectors Speak Highly of Work
Being Done Here.

The committee of inspection sent by the Ohio College Association to examine the College of Liberal Arts, relative to admission of the College into that body, has unanimously recommended that the school be accepted. Dean W. E. Henderson of the College of Liberal Arts, Ohio State University, was chairman of the committee. The other two members were Dean F. W. Chandler, of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Cincinnati, and Prof. T. B. Birch, of the philosophy department, Wittenberg College. The inspection was made March 21.

A copy of the letter of recommendation sent by the committee to Dean C. N. Cole, Oberlin College, secretary of the Ohio Educational Association, says in part:

"We are convinced that they (the Jesuit Fathers) are on a secure footing; that their staff is well-trained and scholarly, teaching a limited curriculum and doing it well; that the guarantee of the order taken with present endowments, is equivalent to the endowment required by the association; that their records are kept in good shape and their requirements are enforced and that the preparatory and commercial work is entirely separated from the academic work.

"We unite in recommending that St. Xavier College be admitted to the Ohio College Association."

KAPPA SIGMA MU HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

The Kappa Sigma Mu of the College of Commerce and Sociology held its fourth annual initiation, Sunday, March 30, at the Crusade Castle, headquarters of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, on Shattuc avenue. Twenty-two new members were enrolled into the organization, bringing the total membership to 80.

All the members were in attendance for the affair, which was followed by dinner, and later by an interesting program. Ed. C. Bernhold, president, was in the chair. An inspirational address by Ann B. Mentink, founder of the society, featured the meeting. A. M. Boex also spoke to the assembly.

The following were initiated: Hildred Comer, Margaret Strotman, Anna Schrage, Marie Erpenbeck, Clara Eckes, Mary Bunker, Virginia Creek, Vera Obenauer, Cleo Cook, A. M. Haas, Raymond Finn, William Thelen, Clarence Neubauer, Cyril J. Hoppenjans, Ed. C. Heile, Herman Frericks, Anthony Wondrach, Bernard Wilkins, Clem. T. Romer, Carroll Helmers, Paul Grusenmeyer, A. J. Mazza and Lawrence Werner. The committee in charge were as follows: Marie Frieberg, chairman, assisted by Carol Brown, Mary Fitzmorris, Marie Schenke, Pauline Volk, J. Fricker, C. Howard Durkin, Ed. C. Bernhold and W. G. Comer.

IN CHARGE OF BENEFIT CARD PARTY



A. M. Boex, general chairman of the Kappa Sigma Mu committees preparing for the card party at Hotel Gibson, April 25, for the benefit of the Students' Mission Crusade.

DANTE CLUB FILLS TWO ENGAGEMENTS

Members of the Dante Club, student organization in the Liberal Arts College, gave an illustrated lecture on the "Divine Comedy" last Friday afternoon at the Mt. St. Vincent Academy, (Cedar Grove) Price Hill. Thursday evening, March 27, they appeared at Bishop Carrell Council, Knights of Columbus, Covington, Ky.

The Covington lecture was the first of the season for the lecturers, who are arranging a schedule of engagements at various institutions.

The following are on the lecture team: Charles J. Farrell, Victor W. J. Feighery, Peter J. McCarthy, jr., and John K. Mussio, seniors; Joseph H. Meyers and Robert A. Ruthman, juniors. Joseph J. King, a senior, is business manager.

VERKAMP DEBATE TO BE HELD APRIL 30

Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S. J., moderator of the Philopædian Society, announced April 2 that the annual Verkamp debate will be held the evening of Wednesday, April 30. The place where the debate is to be held has not yet been officially decided. It most probably will be Memorial Hall of the high school building.

John A. Stenz, '27, and Joseph Welp, '27, will uphold the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved, That Immigration Be Further Restricted;" while James Glenn, '26, and Joseph Egan, '26, will defend the negative. Murray Paddock, '26, will act as chairman.

JURISTS TO GIVE DANCE FOR LAW AND ARTS GRADS

Law Organization Holds Annual
Election.

Arrangements for a dance to be given within a month as a farewell tribute to the senior classes of the Liberal Arts and Law Colleges were made at the meeting held by the Jurists, organization of Law students, Thursday, March 27. The graduates of Arts are to be special guests of the affair. The committee appointed to take charge of the function is composed of a member from each class. Robert M. Olinger, freshman; Lawrence J. Kane, junior, and Mabel V. Madden, senior, are those designated.

A challenge to debate from the Philopædian Society of the Liberal Arts College was refused at the meeting. As expressed by one of the students, the unusual amount of study required by the evening Law students could not possibly permit of any extraneous work.

Robert Thorburn, retiring president, presided for the last time at the meeting, and the annual election of officers took place. Those given offices are: Robert Gable, president; John A. Murray, vice-president; Mary E. Fitzmorris, secretary, and Jerome J. Corbett, treasurer. Gable and Corbett are members of the high school faculty, and Murray is a student in the Liberal Arts College.

MANY PROMINENT JESUITS VISIT AT HINKLE HALL

A host of prominent Jesuit priests in the Missouri province, including Very Rev. F. X. McMenemy, S. J., provincial, were on the visiting list at St. Xavier recently.

Father McMenemy recently returned from Rome, where he attended a World Congress of the Society of Jesus. He visited St. Xavier on his regular tour of inspection. While here he reviewed the expansion program of the College.

The provincial prefect of studies, Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, S. J., of St. Louis (Mo.), a former president of St. Xavier, stopped at Hinkle Hall while inspecting St. Xavier High School. He also gave a retreat at the College of the Sacred Heart. As chairman of the studies committee, Father O'Connor supervises the work of 12 colleges and universities in the province.

Two St. Louis University professors, Revs. Hugo Sloctemyer and Matthew Gerning, both Jesuits, were also included in the number. Father Sloctemyer is a St. Xavier man and at present is head of the scientific departments in the graduate school of St. Louis University.

The founder and first regent of the College of Law of St. Xavier, Rev. Henry S. Spalding, S. J., editor of the "Queen's Work," St. Louis, will be a welcome sojourner at Hinkle Hall, where he will stay while giving a retreat to alumnae of St. Walburg Academy, Covington. He is expected the last of the week.

PRESIDENT OF DETROIT U. TO BE SPEAKER

Tentative Plans Drawn Up for Commencement Exercises.

Announcement was made last week by Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier, that Rev. John P. McNichols, S. J., president of the University of Detroit, would be the commencement day speaker at the exercises to be held at the Emery Auditorium. The commencement will be held Wednesday, June 18, according to the tentative arrangements.

Father McNichols is a former professor at St. Xavier, and is well known to a number of alumni who were in his classes. He possesses the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy. Recognized as one of the best orators in the Missouri province, Father McNichols is almost certain to make a lasting impression on his hearers. The Detroit educator preached the annual retreat for the students in the College of Liberal Arts last December.

Commencement arrangements have not been fully completed. Among the important things to be settled is the selection of the clergyman to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

NEW STAFF TO ENTER OFFICE

(Continued from page 1)

is said that the distinguishing characteristic of the retiring staff's regime was the smoothness with which all the departments worked together for the perfection of the whole.

The following are the new staff members: Robert M. Olinger, '25, editor-in-chief; Earl J. Winter, '26, managing editor; Joseph J. Egan, '26, Liberal Arts; Raymond J. Finn, Commerce and Sociology; Catherine A. Pellman, special classes; William A. Dammarell, '27, alumni and faculty; G. Murray Paddock, '26, magazine section; Joseph H. Meyers, '25, contributing writer; Joseph A. Dell, '25, humor; John A. Stenz, '27, exchange; John A. Murray, '25, art; Charles F. Murphy, '25, business manager; Frank A. Arlinghaus, '26, assistant business manager; Albert M. Schmitz, '25, circulation manager, and Mary Fitzmorris, Law.

KAPPA SIGMU MU CARD PARTY AND DANCE

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Fund of the Catholic Stu-
dents' Mission Crusade.

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Jack Keefer's Hotel Alma
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Annals of the Past

Ten Years Ago

There is promise of a fast baseball team this year. Of last season's regulars, Brady, Kieffer, Yost, Stiene and Frey are in the squad. Thirty candidates began practice on March 28, the first Thursday that the weather and condition of the ground would permit. The diamond in Avondale, which was put into shape last year, is now one of the best in the vicinity. Following is the schedule arranged by Manager Charles Purdy:

April 16—Moore's College at Moore's Hill, Indiana.
April 24—Wilmington College at Avondale.
May 2—University of Cincinnati at Carson Field.
May 8—Ohio Mechanics' Institute at Avondale.
May 14—Wilmington College at Wilmington, Ohio.
May 21—St. Mary's Seminary at Cedar Point, Ohio.
May 28—Cincinnati Law School at Avondale.
June 5—Ohio Dental College at Avondale.

The Intercollegiate English essay was written April 1. The subject this year was, "The Duty of American Catholics Towards the Catholic Population of the Philippines." Fourth place was won by Charles Purdy, '15.

Five Years Ago

The first practice of the gridiron warriors of next season was held Sunday afternoon, March 23, at Avondale. This is an innovation in the football history of the College, and it caused no little comment. Those turning out were McCarthy, Rolfe, Kennedy, Lubrecht, Anthony, Grause and others.

KNIGHTS ORGANIZE CLUB IN ARTS COLLEGE

Members of the Knights of Columbus, who are students in the College of Liberal Arts, have organized a "K. of C." club for the purpose of bringing student knights together at stated intervals for social and business sessions. Charles Romer, '24, Norwood, is president. Other officers are: Eugene Love, '27, Fayetteville, vice president, and Earl Winter, '26, Hamilton, secretary.

The following students are charter members of the club: Joseph J. King, '24, of Price Hill Council; Charles Romer, '24, and Elmer Rother, '27, of Norwood Council; Charles J. Farrell, '24, of Ludlow (Ky.) Council; Joseph Molony, '24, of Bishop Carroll Council, Covington, Ky.; John Hanrahan, '27, of Delaware (Ohio) Council; Eugene Love, '27, of Fayetteville Council; John Gorey, '27, Paris (Ky.) Council; Charles J. Murphy, '25, of Wilmington Council; Fred A. Reister, '26, Paul Cronin, '27, and Earl Winter, '26, of Father Butler Council, Hamilton; and Charles Reinesker, '27, New London, Conn., and Clement J. Schuck, '24, Westwood Council.

The prize English essay contest, set for today, was on the general theme, "Post War Problems in the United States."

"We are gratified to notice that in the March 21st issue of 'The New World,' the official organ of the archdiocese of Chicago, considerable space is given to a quotation from the Athenaeum of March 7th. The quotation was used in an article concerning the refutation of a statement in Parker's 'Methods of Education,' to the effect that gargoyles were used in the Middle Ages for scaring away devils."—The Athenaeum.

ST. XAVIER'S ALL-DEPARTMENT SHOW

"SWEETHEARTS"

VICTOR HERBERT'S TUNEFUL OPERETTA

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, AT 8:15

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ALUMNI HONORARY PALL-BEARERS AT FUNERAL OF PROMINENT MEMBER

Six honorary pallbearers, representing the Alumni Association and Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of the College, attended funeral services April 2 for Lawrence A. Sebastiani, '08, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Cincinnati, who died at his residence, March 30. The deceased was very prominent in alumni circles, as well as in the financial life of the city.

His wife and four children survive. The deceased came from a family which has not less than five members among the alumni. James A. Sebastiani, '78, the father, is one of the oldest living St. Xavier men. Brothers who have received degrees from the College are Stephen E. and John M., both of the class of 1916.

The alumni pallbearers were: Clarence J. Spraul, '08; Gregor Cloud, J. Paul Geoghegan, '11; Lawrence H. Kyte, '21; Edward Moorman, '08, and Edwin G. Schmitt.

A number of other St. Xavier alumni were among the mourners at the services held at St. Lawrence Church, Price Hill.

Sympathy of St. Xavier alumni, faculty and student body was extended to the bereaved family.

MASQUERS TO PRESENT "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE" IN MAY

The Xaverian Masque Society plans to present "It Pays To Advertise," an entertaining comedy, at the Odeon Auditorium, May 19, instead of "The Three Wise Fools," Austin Strong's play. Rights for "Three Wise Fools" were not obtainable for Cincinnati, due to the priority of the Stuart Walker Company, stock players. The latter troupe includes "Three Wise Fools" in their repertoire for the summer season here, and amateur rights were refused to the Xaverians.

At the April 1 meeting, the constitution of the society was adopted. Important features are that the Masque Society is to be strictly a Liberal Arts organization, and that only actual members are to take part in all the Masquers' activities.

FACULTY NOTES

Monday, March 23, Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., addressed the alumnae of Notre Dame, of Providence Academy, Newport, Ky. The subject of his address was "Failure and Success."

The following day Father Kiefer delivered a very interesting lecture on the Little Flower to the Daughters of Isabella, Knights of Columbus Hall, Covington, Ky. Lawrence Poetker, '18, was assistant to the lecturer.

Exchanges

Joseph J. Egan, '26

The board of control of Detroit University decided to put the selection of a football coach in the form of a referendum and sound the sentiment of the undergraduates and alumni on this subject. While this will not be the final means of naming a coach, it is expected that the action of the board which reserves the final decision to itself, will be based upon the general balloting.

—U. of Detroit Varsity News.

"I may be somewhat old-fashioned, but I do not consider co-education a good thing," said Stephen Leacock, popular humorist, while visiting University of Michigan. "Do not misunderstand me. I consider women better off by having a college education, but I feel that men and women do better by themselves."

—U. of Detroit Varsity News.

Mt. Union College to promote better scholarship presents a cup to the fraternity or sorority which makes the highest grade for one semester. When any one of these wins the cup four times the latter becomes its permanent possession.—Dynamo.

Harvard has made a move to further limit the size of the student body. No more than one thousand will be admitted in the future and no freshman will be allowed to enter with any conditions.—The Tan and Cardinal.

The Mimes and Mumpers, dramatic organization of Fordham, had as judges of its annual one-act play contest, three of the most distinguished personages in New York dramatic circles. They are William A. Brady, widely-known producer, Jessie Bonstelle, who recently sponsored a five hundred dollar prize play contest, and Frank McGlynn, who played the title role in Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."—The Ram.

Leon Trotsky may have a place on the Dartmouth faculty whenever he wants it, Ernest M. Hopkins, president of that college, declared in the annual Dartmouth pow-wow at Chicago. He explained such a man would stir up the students and promote open-mindedness among them.—The Creightonian.

"The Paid Coach System" was chosen as the subject for debate between Princeton and New York University. Princeton, who opposes the system, has already taken a tentative step in the direction of abolishing paid coaches by appointing a member of the faculty to coach the Tiger crew.—University of Detroit Varsity News.

Bologna University started the educational system wherein the students assemble and hire their own professors. Students tell the pro-

STUDENTS MUST INTEREST SELVES IN MISSION WORK

During the Age of Ideals, Says Crusade Official.—Local Rally Discussed at Unit Meeting.

The greatest age for ideals is the period between 18 and 24 years of age, was the declaration made by Rev. Frank A. Thill, national secretary-treasurer of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, at a meeting of the Henry P. Millet Unit in the College of Liberal Arts Monday, March 24.

Father Thill pointed out that need of college students to interest themselves in mission work by personal, financial and moral support was paramount in present-day life. The great possibilities for self-sacrificing professional men and women in foreign missions was stressed by the speaker, who cited the fact that lay missionary work in the field was as necessary as the labors of priests, brothers and nuns.

St. Xavier men will be relied upon to head various committees incident to the spring rally to be held at the Crusade Castle, May 5, Father Thill declared. The Crusade officials anticipate 50 bishops and a large number of visiting clergy, including educators and missionaries, to be present at the rally which will be held in conjunction with the consecration of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Beckmann, as bishop of Lincoln, which is to be held May 1.

Victor W. J. Feighery, a senior, and president of the Cincinnati Local Conference Crusade, introduced Father Thill.

OPERETTA TO BE ALL-ST. XAVIER SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Xavier and director of the St. Xavier Parochial school, will be moderator for the producing Thespians.

Not only will the college departments of St. Xavier have representation in the play, but the St. Xavier Church, the St. Xavier Commercial School and the St. Xavier Parochial School will have members or students in the cast. Thomas J. Manion, '28, and Walter A. Ryan, jr., '27, are from the College of Arts and Science; Mabel Madden, '24, from the College of Law; Miss Moran, the director, is from C. and S.

St. Xavier parish men will be: Joseph and Edward Hennegan, Joseph Rigney and Sam Pusateri. St. Xavier Commercial School alumnae include: Martha Metz, Julia Kelly, Bertha Gossman and Lillian Rafool.

The Xaverian Masquers from College of Arts and Science and the St. Xavier Commercial School girls' choir are to have parts.

fessors what to teach them and pay them only when a satisfactory amount of knowledge has been dispensed.—The Creightonian.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 9—Co-ops meeting, high school gym.
 Saturday, April 12—Baseball, Miami at Corcoran Field.
 Thursday, April 17—Easter holidays begin.
 Saturday, April 19—Baseball, Notre Dame at Corcoran Field—Notre Dame-K. of C. Day.
 Tuesday, April 22—Classes resume.
 Friday, April 25—Kappa Sigma Mu, of Commerce and Sociology, a card party and dance at Hotel Gibson Roof Garden; benefit Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.
 Saturday, April 26—Baseball, Wilmington at Corcoran Field.
 Monday, April 28—"Sweethearts," all-St. Xavier play, Emery Auditorium; benefit dormitory fund.
 Wednesday, April 30—Verkamp debate, high school gym.
 Monday, May 5—Rally, Cincinnati Local Conference, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, Crusade Crusade Castle, Ault Park Hill.
 Tuesday, May 13—Annual C. and S. banquet.

\$50,000 GIFT OF UNKNOWN DONOR

(Continued from page 1)

cluded on the tentative building program of the College administration. Which one of the proposed buildings will be started by the \$50,000 "nest egg" rests with the College, as the anonymous friend of the school has permitted no restriction on the kind or class of structure.

In view of the opening of Elet Hall, resident dormitory for students, next September, a new chapel to care for the spiritual wants of the students would be in place. Similarly, as the present library is in time to be converted exclusively into a recreation and dining hall, a new modern library structure would appreciably speed the development of the campus. As the present Alumni Science Hall is already crowded for space, erection of a new recitation building for the Liberal Arts department would serve conveniently.

The enrollment of the College of Liberal Arts shows an increase of about fifty per cent for the present collegiate year over the previous one.

That the College campus must have additional equipment in the way of buildings is recognized by the administration. Belief that the College's efforts will be greatly hindered unless St. Xavier can cope with the situation calling for expansion is manifested by those high in authority at the school.

Two of the present buildings on the campus, Hinkle Hall, valued at \$220,000, and the Alumni Science Hall, said to be worth \$150,000, are largely the results of gifts. Mrs. Frederick Wallis Hinkle donated largely to the erection of the Administration Building bearing her name. Alumni were responsible for the Science Hall.

St. Xavier has a tentative building program calling for the expenditure in time of approximately \$1,400,000.

XAVIER PARTICIPATING IN TWO PROVINCE CONTESTS

Students in the College of Liberal Arts are participating in two intercollegiate contests of the Missouri province this month. The intercollegiate English contest was held yesterday, while the intercollegiate Latin

competition is scheduled for April 28. Twelve colleges and universities in the province will provide competitors.

Last year Joseph H. Meyers, a present junior, won first place in the English competition, while Irving Hart, '23, took ninth place.

Francis A. Arlinghaus, a present sophomore, was tenth in the Latin contest.

TAKE NOTICE, ST. X. STUDENTS

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HI SCHOOL SECTION

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Harry Schmidt
Thomas Byrnes and John Sack.

NEW EDITORS

Tom Byrnes and Johnny Sack have been added to the staff of the High School section of The News. They have done splendidly so far and intend to do their part in making the paper a greater success than ever. We are with you and we wish you the best of luck in your new enterprise.

"GHOSTS CAN'T HURT YOU"

Arnold W. Kelly

"Ah don' care nothin' 'bout goin' to dat fo' th of July picnic, Liz'beth," said Mandy, the smaller of the two children who were playing in the vacant plot just round the corner from Mammy's house.

"Why not?" asked Liz'beth as she rolled the whites of her eyes dexterously in great surprise toward her playmate.

"Well, yo know de place whar dey is goin' to hab de picnic?" replied Mandy with genuine unsteadiness.

"Why, shuh," answered Liz'beth. "It's down by dat ole house dat stands by de brook. But what has dat got ter do wid yo' stayin' home from de picnic?" These last remarks Liz'beth spoke slowly, for she was puzzled.

"Well," said Mandy, assuming the attitude of one about to make a very startling statement—"well, my mammy tole me dat—dat house am haunted!"

"B-B-But, yo all ain' 'fraid of no spooks, am you'?" asked Liz'beth unsteadily.

"No-No, but, I don' b'lieve in rilin' 'em none," replied Mandy, looking cautiously to her right and left, lest some evil creature, a phantasm of which was clearly outlined in her keen imagination, surprise her.

"I ain' neither," said Liz'beth. One glance at her, however, disproved this statement. For her teeth were chattering and her knees were keeping pace with her ivorys. And yet, despite her appearance of fright, she spoke in a semblance of feigned assurance, "Why, spooks can't hurt you."

"Well den—I guess I'll go—if you'll go along wid me, too," said Mandy, falteringly.

"I don' think dat I'll be able to go," answered Liz'beth quickly, giving a nervous glance over her shoulder, "my mammy's got a pow'ful lot ob washin' an' I reckon I got to stay home an' help her."

GREAT TRIP ENJOYED BY XAVERIANS IN CHICAGO

We defeated St. Thomas, of Rockford, Ill.—Only to Lose to St. Thomas, of St. Paul, Minn.

On Wednesday, March 26, at 11:40, twenty-five machines decorated in blue and white paraded to the Union Central Depot where 300 students sent the team off with thundering cheers. At Greensburg, every neck was craned to see the tree growing out of the courthouse roof, the only one of its kind in existence.

At Lafayette, Indiana, Jack Eagen, Tom's brother, together with Shorty Johns, of basket ball fame, met the party and wished them all kinds of success. At Chicago we were met by the "guest cars," supplied by the Loyola officials, which were constantly in our use throughout our stay there. After registering at the Parkway Hotel, we were conducted to the Webster, where Mr. Dempsey, the Loyola coach, gave the players and coach each a bronze medal which entitled them to admission to all the games and to the privileges of the gym.

We ate our breakfast at the Parkway and our lunch and dinner at the Rogers Park. The first game was played at 4 o'clock and it was the best of the first round.

The First Game

In our first game of the tournament we defeated St. Thomas High, of Rockford, Ill., one of the best fives entered. The Xaverians had a terrible time in getting started and in the first half they were outplayed and consequently outscored, the count being 9 to 8. They woke up in the latter part of the game and saved it by the necessary comeback. With the score knotted at 18 all, Botts sunk a long one and the game was ours. Eddie Brennan put it on ice with a pretty buck that came with about two minutes to go.

It is hard to say who played the best game for all the Blue men put up a wonderful exhibition but it seems that Botts, Tom and Johnny must share the spotlight. The Xavier captain was the mainstay of his five and at all times by his advice and playing kept the Blue in the fight. The Rockford team would have been good for at least the points necessary to win if Tom Eagen had not been there to hold them. Xavier's star backguard time after time took the ball from his opponents and dribbled down the floor to let someone score. Then Johnny Williams was the high point man and his faultless work at center, his shooting and his defensive work stamped him as one of the best centers in the tournament. Eddie Brennan came across with the bucket that put the game on

ice besides making another one when it was needed. The star of the contest for the Illinois team was their center, Healey, although their running guard, Murphy, who was put out on personals, was a brilliant performer.

The Rockford team showed that they were one of the sportiest fives in the tournament when in our next game they were right behind our bench and rooting for us. Their coach, Father O'Rourke, was on our bench and was constantly advising and encouraging the players. The Rockford fans sent the team a telegram, congratulating them and wishing them luck. Some sportsmanship!

The line-up:

St. Xavier	
Crowley, f. (Captain)	5
King, f.	0
Brennan, f.	4
Williams, c.	10
Eagen, g.	2
Bray, g.	1
Total	22

St. Thomas (Rockford)	
Creighton, f.	1
Freeport, f.	4
Healey, c.	6
Smith, g.	4
Murphy, g.	3
O'Malley, g.	0
Total	18

On Friday evening after supper we took on the St. Thomas five of St. Paul and they proved to be our Waterloo. The northern team was as fast as lightning and were excellent passers. The Blue, as before, seemed that they could not get going, but at that they led at the half by one point, the score being 9 to 8. In the second half there was a different story to tell for the St. Paul lads had pulled away from the Blue and were ahead at the third quarter. The last period was one of the most bitterly contested that we have ever seen and a sport writer of Chicago truthfully said that it was a shame for either team to lose. However, when the gun ended the game the St. Thomas five had a two-point advantage.

The whole team played as stars, but Johnny Botts and Tom must be given the palm. They were everywhere and if we had any kind of luck at all we would have won.

The line-up:

St. Xavier	
Crowley, f. (Captain)	7
King, f.	0
Brennan, f.	1
Williams, c.	4
Eagen, g.	1
Bray, g.	1
Total	14

OUR BOYS



Courtesy Cincinnati Enquirer.

Those shown above are, top row: Wilke, Manager Meyer, Mesch. Middle row: Bywater, Anderson, Crowley, Captain Eagen and Deddens, assistant manager. Seated: Erny, Haberman, Shevlin, Coach King, Sanders, King and Williams.

A MISTAKEN NOTION

A correspondent in your last issue made mention of something about Frats or Greek Letter Societies in the High School. We hereby inform him that he does not know whereof he speaks, for we have no such thing, and are not even contemplating such. We would gladly inform him that the Greek letters used by mistake in our copy last time meant nothing more

St. Thomas (St. Paul)	
Armsarong, f. (Captain)	8
Parks, f.	5
Keegan, c.	8
Goodwin, g.	0
Sheehan, g.	0

Total 16

We wish to congratulate Loyola on their first basket ball tournament, for it was certainly a success. The management was perfect; the hotel accommodations beyond comparison, and the treatment was without parallel. A good part of the credit must be given to Mr. Thorning, S. J., the promoter, and to Mr. Dempsey, Loyola's coach. May they have many more tournaments; may they be just as successful and may Xavier go to Chicago next year and win the premier honors.

than the Xavier Booster Club, of which anyone can become a member by just shouting for the team.

THE WINNERS

The winners of perhaps the largest goal throwing contest in the city are Bob Callahan, Snap Corcoran and Charley Nead. The contest was a real success. One hundred and ten men entered the contest. The first round ended with five men tied for second place, namely, Cain, Nead, Buck, Corcoran and Werner. We hereby congratulate the winners, and especially Kid Callahan.

A WORD OF THANKS

The faculty of the high school, the director of athletics, the team and student body wish hereby to extend a note of thanks to their kind friends and benefactors of the alumni who

made the trip to Chicago possible by their generous donations. A special word of gratitude is due to the members of the high school committee of the alumni, namely: Mr. T. Devaney, Mr. Thomas Eagen, Sr., Mr. Ed. Meiners, Mr. Lawrence Kyte, Mr. J. P. Geoghegan, Mr. E. L. Conway and Mr. Harry Gilligan.

A DETERMINATION

As we go to press the young men of the High School are preparing to go into retreat, and it is with a real Xavier determination that they are entering upon this function. Victory of late has become our middle name, and now we are out to conquer ourselves, and it is going to be some battle, with the odds in our favor. This is the big game of the year, and we are all on the teams. Let us bring the blessing of God upon ourselves and our school by making a good retreat.

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MAGAZINE SECTION



"A CASE OF NERVES"

By Charles W. Seelbach,
Academic, '22

Sir Dykesley Lane sat in his Morris chair and looked out on the passing world. It was one of those days that form a mild and pleasing interlude between spring and winter. A day when the dirty snow was fast melting under the rays of an agreeably warm sun and the bright blue of the clear sky was faithfully mirrored in the pools of icy water that gathered everywhere on the streets.

A gentleman, decidedly apoplectic in appearance, held the eye of Sir Dykesley, as he moved along on the other side of the street. He was looking intently at each house that lined the street; he was evidently searching for a number. He stopped opposite Sir Dykesley's window and peered at the house intently; then, after consulting a paper in his hand, replaced it in his waist-coat pocket, and started hurriedly across, still looking at the house. In the middle of the street he blindly stepped into one of those rivers of melted snow, and splashed a liberal quantity of brown slush over his immaculate trouser legs. The look of utter disgust and anger that darkened his face was indeed amusing, and caused the sober Sir Dykesley to smile. The unfortunate gentleman halted where he was, and mincingly dobed the worst of the mud away with his kerchief. After completing the operation he discarded the discolored linen and made his way considerably crestfallen to the sidewalk and passed from view.

A few moments later the door bell rang, and the visitor who was ushered in proved to be the unfortunate gentleman of the street. He bowed, and scraped, and seemed at a loss as to how to open conversation.

"Hello," said Sir Dykesley, "beastly weather, isn't it? I fancy you've about ruined your suit. I saw your accident a moment ago."

"Yes," responded the gentleman, now more at ease, "and it's a darned shame, too. I've just had this suit a week. It would indeed pay one to travel about in a cab these days."

"Have a chair, please, and allow me to assist you with your coat."

Coming back from arranging the coat, Sir Dykesley inquired:

"And whom have I the pleasure of meeting?"

"Roland Hall, thank you," responded the visitor, "and you're Sir Dykesley Lane. I saw your card downstairs. I am an importer of fine wines from the East; here is my card." And suiting the action to the word, he passed it to Sir Dykesley.

"I've come here with a little problem that needs solving. You're a

criminologist, are you not?"

"I have been successful in a few affairs of humanities' complexes," answered Sir Dykesley. "Pray, what may your business be?"

"It isn't so much a business, as it is a problem that has got to be solved. For my very life I can't account for it. I'm not the man to indulge in absurd fears, but by George, sir, I'll come to the point. I've had the misfortune to have made a few enemies in my time, that is, in a business way, and they are men that might do me harm, if they so wished. You see, I was a government agent in Her Majesty's East Indian colonies. As you no doubt know, a government man's life is no easy thing out there. The lower caste are almost sure to harbor grudges, if checked. Well, I have made my enemies, but it is this that has brought me to you for help."

Hall reached into his middle pocket and produced an oblong parcel wrapped in newspaper. He undid the string that bound the package, removed the paper and exposed a cruel dagger, evidently of Indian make. Its long bone handle was elaborately carved after the Indian fashion into minute and fantastic patterns of cabalistic meaning. Sir Dykesley took the knife carefully into his hands and inspected the blade.

"Why! These are blood stains on it; have you been wounded with it?" he asked rather sharply.

"No, thank God," replied Hall, "but allow me to continue. It was on Friday night that I got it, three days ago. The blood was fresh on it then; it had evidently just been used. You see I arrived home from the club at about eleven thirty and retired soon after. I live in an apartment on the second floor, and my bedroom window is so situated that it would look down into the street were it not for a large yew tree standing before it. It is a very convenient protection against the outside. Now on Friday night I had little trouble in falling asleep. I slept soundly until about one thirty in the morning, when a startling crash rudely awakened me. Looking at the window I saw that it was broken. I jumped out of bed, picked my way through the glass on the floor, which I could see by the moon. I looked out the window and listened, but I neither heard nor saw a soul. I determined to go down into the yard and investigate, and donning my robe and slippers I started. Right before I reached the door my foot touched something, and I stopped. I felt for the light, lit it and looked down. I saw the knife and really became frightened. A thousand things flashed through my mind, and I gave over my inspection till the morning. The blood-stains were fresh, as I have said, and this added all the more to

my fright. After a very disturbed half an hour I went to bed, but was unable to sleep a wink.

Sir Dykesley Lane sat in his chair drumming his fingers on the arm rests.

"Two days is a long interval, and much can happen in it. Had you brought me the case the next morning I might have been able to give you some hopes. After you awakened you heard no sounds at all?"

"None," answered Hall. "Everything was as quiet as a church."

"You went out the next morning and investigated?" queried Sir Dykesley.

"I did," responded Hall, "but there wasn't a blessed thing to be seen. I forgot to mention that the front yard is nearly all cement, so foot-prints were out of the question. There was no blood—nothing."

"Did you think to examine the gutter for motor tire marks? You know that the smallest clue sometimes leads to great discoveries."

"Again, no," said Hall. "I never thought of it."

"Has your present business anything to do with the natives you suspect? Do you know for a certainty that any one man might be seeking your life?" asked Dykesley.

"For your first question," returned Hall, "in no way am I connected with these men; in fact, I am doing business in and about Jaipur, a goodly distance from Bombay. As for knowing of any particular person actually liable to take my life, now, I must answer that I cannot say that I do."

"One more question, Mr. Hall," said Sir Dykesley. "Do you know if any of the natives with whom you had dealings are in London, or have been within the past year?"

"No. The only man from that country that I know is my servant. His name is Nasit Bahout. You need not worry about him, though. He is all right. I had the occasion to save his life, and since then he has been more like a slave than a servant. No, Nasit is above suspicion."

"Have you told him about it?" asked Sir Dykesley.

"Yes, I have, and what's more, he sits nearly all night at my bedroom door in case I should be visited once more. You insult the integrity of Nasit by even thinking him in any way connected with it."

"Nevertheless," retorted Sir Dykesley, "it won't hurt for me to have a glimpse of him. Suppose you send him over here tomorrow at ten. I shall have an answer for you, of some kind, by then, and your Nasit will thus serve a dual purpose, and now I shall get to work on some ideas I have."

Hall rose to go.

"I assure you, Sir Dykesley," he

said, putting on his topcoat, "that the solution of this affair will lift a great lot of worry from my mind."

Sir Dykesley smiled and answered, "Do not anticipate, Mr. Hall. The case is really not very promising. The absence of any real data, and the long lapse of time, render it very probable that we shall get nowhere. Oh, by the by, will you give me your phone number? Ah, yes, it is on your card. Well, you may expect to hear from me as soon as I turn up something. If any other developments occur, don't fail to get in touch with me immediately."

"That I will," returned Hall, "and in the meantime, good luck, and good-bye."

* * *

At nine o'clock Tuesday morning the phone in Roland Hall's office rang, and the voice of Sir Dykesley asked for Mr. Hall. The stenographer connected the two parties on the extension, and went about her work.

"Hello! Sir Dykesley," began the wine merchant, "any news?"

"Can you arrange to meet me at Newgate at nine thirty?"

"Yes, I'll be there sharp. Good-bye."

True to his word, Hall emerged from a cab at Newgate and joined Sir Dykesley in the vestibule.

"There is a trial going on upstairs that I want you to hear."

"Has it to do with the case?" anxiously queried Hall.

"Very much," returned the astute criminologist, "and I fancy that you will find it more than interesting."

The court was not crowded, and the two found no difficulty in obtaining seats among the onlookers.

A prisoner sat in the box, sullen, haggard, and somewhat battered. He was unmistakably an Indian, and his one sound eye emitted a fanatical glint, that he made no attempt to hide, even in his present position. On the witness stand was a young man in the act of testifying.

He began describing what took place on Friday night.

"I was returning from work last Friday night," began the youth.

"Just a minute," put in the prosecuting attorney: "What is the nature of your work, that it keeps you out as late as one-thirty?"

"I am a radio announcer."

"All right, you may proceed," said the attorney.

"Beacon Street was deserted, or nearly so. Right near where Holwell cuts in I came upon that man. He was prostrate, and writhing. I watched him for a bit, heard him murmuring some jabber or other, and occasionally he salaamed. I suddenly concluded that he was worshipping the moon. It struck me as funny, and I laughed aloud. Quick as a flash he jumped to his feet, and rushed at me whimpering. I saw the gleam of his knife, dodged the blow, and grabbed his wrist. He was as strong as a bull, and once I thought I was gone. I felt the sting of the jab he gave, but luckily, it was poorly aimed and merely scratched me. On we struggled, and he no doubt would have finished me, but for a lucky twist on my part, through which I wrested his knife

from him. Just as I arose I heard a bobby coming down the street full tilt. I held that man till he came up, and explained it all to him. He took him in charge, and after getting my name, told me to appear at the court Saturday and prefer charges against him. He then told me to be about my way, and I was not slow in complying. In all the questioning that Bobby failed to notice that I held the knife, and so I went away with it.

I suddenly realized that I was holding it in my hands, and for no reason, desired to be rid of the murderous thing. I was passing an apartment house, and the tall yew tree in yard seemed a fine place for it. Without thinking, I hurled the knife high up into the tree, and a minute later heard a crashing of glass—the dagger had done it. I took to my heels and was gone in no time. That is my story. As for the window, I am willing to pay for it."

Just then two men rose in the crowd and made a hasty exit. One was an apoplectic looking gentleman in immaculate attire, the other was Sir Dykesley Lane. On reaching the street the apoplectic gentleman, Mr. Hall, turned to Sir Dykesley and smiled sheepishly.

"God!" he said, "what a fool I've been!"

"Have you ever seen the Indian?" asked Sir Dykesley.

"No, never. I don't know either of them. O Lord! What a fool."

"Do you want your window paid for?" smiled Sir Dykesley.

"No, I don't," replied Hall, "and may I ask you to have pity on a first-class ass and join that same individual at dinner this evening?"

"You may, and I'll be delighted to accept."

FINIS.

YOUTH

By Joseph J. Egan, '26

O, Youth, your name is hope. You love to live.
 You live to love. You have no fears, what night
 May bring, for you but ask: "What can night give?"
 Must I reach for the stars? In the moonlight
 I see the heart of her I love. What right
 Have I to ask for more? This is success,
 And love, and joy. Away, old man, despite
 Your counsel, I will live my day. No less
 Than life is my freedom; and happiness
 That only Youth can know is worth a life
 Of old experience. With readiness, In time, I'll fight my fight. Why fear the strife?
 Know, I've a soul that has felt pain above
 All pain, but, too, a heart that lives in love.

"WHO"

By J. Harry Moore, '25

Louverne was a little and quaint Alsatian border town, and most of its good people had long since quit the cobbled thoroughfare for the quiet of their restful domiciles. Nine was a late hour in Louverne, indeed, a very late hour, and none stalked the streets save the town-crier, who, with staff and safely secured scroll, strode with anxious step toward the inn in hopes that its master might favor him with a frothy flagon to boost his already dull and underfed spirit.

But M. Florin, the master of the Cat 'n Fiddle, as the inn was called, was at that moment making ready to retire. Having accustomed himself to the steady habits of the villagers, he rightly reasoned that his trade for the night was over and to remain awake any longer would be but an unnecessary waste of tallow. Perhaps then, it was because he gave indication of his intentions to retire by his nightly custom of lowering the tilted shutters, that caused the town-crier to stop in his tracks, and turn and resume his languid gait in another direction, chanting in a droll tone the quarter after the hour.

M. Florin had no sooner completed his task and re-entered the inn that he heard a few short knocks at the door. He paused, waiting to see if he had heard rightly. Yes, a few more knocks; they were short enough to be imperative, and they somewhat aroused his usually imperturbable state of mind. Why couldn't some people have more consideration for one, to say nothing about possessing a sufficient sense of decency and propriety to turn in at a becoming hour, let alone to allow others to turn in? Who could this nocturnal visitor, whose insistent knocks were becoming more pointed, be?

To settle all the innkeeper returned and unbolted the door. A stranger, a hulking middle-aged man, of German caste, burst into the room, giving the innkeeper scarce a chance to show protest at the intrusion.

"Sorry," muttered the man, "had some important business; but I'll pay you well." This last caught the ear of M. Florin, for his manner quite softened up as he pulled aside a chair for the new customer at a table well near the front of the room. The stranger ignored this, however, and retired to a secluded corner to the left of the long oak bar.

"A mug of Burgundy, if you please," and drawing out a large pouch, he extracted from it several gold coins which he tossed to the now wide-awake and servile innkeeper. He then set the pouch on the table before him and began to count out, forgetting the mental attempts of the host to affect a courteous air.

But M. Florin's heart pounded hard within his breast for he was anxious to look thoroughly over each piece of gold and to put it away with a few fellows of its own kind that he had patiently secured and stowed away. And more than for reasons of economy. For M. Florin was known not

to be a poor man. And that was why when the desire to steal away grew so strong that he went out of the room and left the stranger to himself.

Thus did the innkeeper's avidity plunge him into an abyssal chasm, the depths of which were unreckonable for him, for when he returned a few minutes later, a ghastly sight confronted him. There across the table at which he had so recently counted his money, lay the body of the unknown visitor mortally wounded. He had been stabbed. His face was upturned and blood ran profusely from a wound in his neck. A chair was over turned and several coins were strewn about the floor. The innkeeper, fear gripping his heart, uttered a queer gurgling sound from his throat more within than from without.

He strode, fairly ran, to the side of the stricken man and placed his hand above his heart, but here he found another gash in the man's side and an ugly one at that. It was doubtful if the poor fellow would live long. A fine stream of blood oozed out and trickled over M. Florin's hand, which he hastily wiped off on the front of his white apron. He felt the heart once more—there was action. He at least lived. Still, he must get someone's assistance. Looking around in a helpless manner, he noticed the disorder of the room. Certainly there were all the signs of a fierce struggle; the dying man's clinched fists told that, the pieces of coin, the overturned chair, and the split half-liter, all bespoke a violent tussle on behalf of the stranger and some other unknown stranger. "Who could it be?" the innkeeper asked himself.

At the same moment he was asking himself this question, the door of the inn flew open and the town-crier rushed in.

"What is the meaning of all the noise? Don't you know—why, what has happened?"

"I know as little of it as you," weakly stated the innkeeper.

"Come, speak up, why have you done this?"

"I-I—done this?" stammered M. Florin, pointing to the unconscious form on the table. "But surely it is not time to joke, help me get him to a bed, he still lives, there is a chance to bring him around, see? Why-why do you stand there? Grab ahold his legs there—come!"

But the town-crier did not move a step. Instead he exclaimed, "Leave him where he is, there is scarce any chance for him, but I must get to the bottom of this. You may as well not get so excited, M. Florin, for I intend to find out why you committed this deed."

The door at the head of the stairs on the right opened and Gretchen, the spinster barmaid, robed in night-cap and gown with shaggy shawl slung around her shoulders, appeared and descended. She approached the two, and when she sighted the third, a sanguine shriek proceeded from her shriveled mouth, piercing the silence of the night.

At this the dying man seemed to be making an effort to say something, so M. Florin propped him up with

his arm. The struggle to speak was almost too much (for a violent hemorrhage seized him, and the gush of blood from his mouth prevented him momentarily from speaking. Then with a mighty effort the tense body straightened forward, the eyes glared forth, and the hands desperately began to clinch. One arm raised up and vaguely pointed in the direction of both men. It seemed to rest accusingly on the innkeeper, and for an instant, even on the town-crier, and then a broken voice said, "You—you got me." The figure fell back limp—the man was dead.

For a brief moment there was silence. Perhaps in reverence, perhaps no one could speak. Finally the town-crier broke the silence.

"You heard, Gretchen, what that one said, and I saw him over the body alone, so run and fetch Master Henniwig while I watch to see that he doesn't get away."

"Who? So who doesn't run away?"

"Why this miserly wretch here, your master. See the blood on his apron and on his hands and that frightful look in his eyes? Go run and fetch Master Henniwig."

"Not I, but my cousin Ramon."

And in a short time Master Henniwig was there and after hearing the town-crier out and turning things over in his hasty mind, he said very solemnly: "Citizen Florin, I do hereby arrest you for the murder of this unknown man."

* * * *

Two days had brought no change to the dazed condition of the innkeeper. The bewilderment of it all was almost more than he could stand. The arrest, that terrible night in the village jug, the awful trial on the following day, the testimony of the town-crier and Gretchen, the barmaid, and even the desecrating of his household in bringing his own box of gold as testimony against him drove him fairly to the stage of hysteria. The maddening stare of the crowd which had gathered around the tribunal and above all that sedulous, unremitting, injustice of the justice meted out to him, death; all were too much for him and despairing on the eve of his death all had come to haunt him and agonize his soul to its very depths; all had come as so many heinous devils to torture his half crazed mind and tear at his very heart.

The next morn, the day of his death, the jailor fetched a bowl of gruel to his cell, but looking in a grim spectacle met his gaze. There in his cell M. Florin hung by an improvised rope of clothing, dead. He had cheated a blind and faulty justice.

The next day a dagger crimson to the hilt was found behind the bar of the inn and exhibited to the public who nodded with knowing heads.

* * * *

Young Dupree was now in charge of his uncle's tavern and one day near a certain table in a secluded corner to the left of the long oak bar, he noticed a red spot. This was not so remarkable but when he discovered another one about three feet away from it in the direction of the door, he began to investigate. Regularly about every three or four

feet there was another drop, and so on up to the door, at which point the drops stopped. Dupree looked all around and finally spied the marks of blood on the outside of the door frame. These marks were larger than the rest. They proved to be finger prints, but what was this? It looked like they had been scraped by a file and the person filing had been interrupted.

Thinking it over carefully, young Dupree decided to lie in wait for the person, for he reasoned that he would surely return, and most likely at night time. Somewhere down in his heart he imagined that the person who was filing off these finger prints would know considerable about the man who committed the murder of which his uncle had been accused, for he never doubted for one instant the innocence of the old innkeeper.

That night, when all the lights were extinguished, young Dupree lay in wait, hoping that something would happen to reward his efforts, nor was he to be disappointed. About 11 o'clock he heard a sound as of someone tip-toeing cautiously along the wall of the building, a pause, and finally—scratch, squeak, scratch, scratch—the sound of a file being plied back and forth. Scratch, squeak, schhr.

Dupree straightened up, snatched open the door and threw himself upon the figure of the man on the outside, the struggle began and a metallic sound ensued as the file dropped to the ground hitting the door step as it fell. But young and virile as Dupree was, he experienced a sickening and choking sensation as he felt a pair of viper like fingers crawl around his throat and shutting off his wind. He struck out and the fiend gave back. He struck once again and the grip on his throat loosened. In a short time he overpowered the other and dragged him into the inn where he threw him face down on the floor. Lighting a candle which he had placed on a table near the door he turned the figure over. It was the town-crier.

The next day young Dupree brought the town-crier before Master Henniwig and placed the charge of murder against him.

When the townfolk heard of this they intermittently laughed and bel-lowed with rage. This was a rare joke, forsooth, that the town-crier be brought up for a murder which had been proved so conclusively to have been committed by that miserable old innkeeper, M. Florin, and who by his own suicide had admitted his guilt before everyone.

And even the magistrate, Master Henniwig, cautioned M. Dupree about the seriousness of bringing such a charge against a person; and so the town-crier was dismissed.

But young Dupree went back to the Cat 'n Fiddle still feeling down in his heart that his uncle was guiltless. Strange to say, that very day the town-crier disappeared and no one ever knew what became of him.

* * * *

And a few questions that never were answered were:

Whom did the dying man mean in

his accusation?

Who placed the dripping dagger between the oaken bar?

What relation did the murderer bear the victim?

Outnerving The Wits

By J. Harry Moore, '25
THE ICONOCLAST!

He looked around the conservatory, and there among the ferns and gorgeous plants, near the trickling, sparkling water of the Albian fountain, sat a beautiful and exquisitely gowned demure young thing. Her eyes, he could see, were soft and possessed a refined glitter of modesty—and yet, hope in them. The long, slim arms terminated into almost too delicately shaped hands which lay with a graceful ease in her lap. And her tiny feet encased in immaculate slippers, were pointed and poised with sylph-like grace and becomingness in front of her. All this he took in at a glance, and knowing women as he did he reflected on the wonderful breeding and culture that inevitably surrounded her. Ah! this "will o' the wisp"! What elevating tastes and utopian thoughts must be hers! Just to have a word with her! How much the better man he would surely be for it! One word from lips such as hers, so wholesome and angelic.

And so Apollo approached his Daphne with all the aesthetic grace he could muster and bowing Victorian-like, said in a tremulous but artistically modulated tone of voice:

"Pray, pardon me, but I would like to ask of you a question, may I?"

And this swan-like creature, model of the ancient Greek goddesses, replied:

"Well, don't keep a tooth on it, kid; spit it out."

Plumber: "How's the water taste since I fixed the pipes?"

Jones: "Oh, I should say, it tastes 'putty' good."

Heard in the class room:
Against the tree stood a man rich with sap.

Instead of glorifying the ten-second man of 1924, it would be better if our college students gave a little more thought to the minute-man of 1776.

Prof. (In Math.): "Is the whole greater than its parts?"

Duns: "Yes, sir, take the doughnut for example."

—J. D., '25.

Prof.: "This is the third time I saw you looking on White's paper."

Igg.: "Yes, sir, he doesn't write plain."

—J. D., '25.

Enraged teacher: "Not one of you shall leave this class room for an hour."

(?): "Give me liberty or give me death."

E. T.: "Who said that?"

(?): "Pat Henry."

—J. D., '25.

Wenz: "I saw Fay and his brunette at the prom."

Benz: "He used to go with a blonde."

Wenz: "I know, but she dyed."

—J. D., '25.

As the old soak remarked, "I'm too full for words."

"My girl's like a magazine."

"How's that?"

"Everybody's."

—M. H. Camel.

When Pat was discovered a slow-away on board ship, he was given a job as assistant to an undertaker. One morning the undertaker said to him, "Pat, go down to room No. 23, there's a dead man down there. Throw him overboard, and report to me."

Soon after Pat returned.

"Well, sor, I went down to room No. 32 and did as you told me."

"Room No. 32, why I said No. 23. Why was there a dead man in that room, too?"

"Well, sor, he tried to argue wid me that he wazn't."

"And what did you do with him?"

"Why, shure, and I trow him overboard as you sez I should."

GIFTS TO LAW LIBRARY

Grateful acknowledgement is made by Charles Purdy, secretary of the College of Law, to George E. Mills, Cincinnati attorney, and the law firm of Wilson, Fitzpatrick and Quane, for gifts of books and pictures to the Law Library of the College.

Mills presented the school with a 27-volume Encyclopedia of Practice and Procedure, while the gift of Wilson, Fitzpatrick and Quane consisted of 100 volumes on various legal subjects and two pictures. One of the pictures represents the bench and bar of the city and the other is of the historic document, Magna Charta.

The books were secured through the efforts of Professor Joseph Carney of the Law College faculty and Professor Walter Ryan of the C. and S. faculty.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

ALUMNI EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE

To Anonymous Donor. — Officials Praised for Efforts Expended.

The anonymous donor of the \$50,000 gift in two parts for the building fund of the College was honored together with two alumni and two non-alumni by members of the Alumni Association at the session held in the St. Xavier Memorial Gymnasium, Seventh and Sycamore Streets, Wednesday evening, April 2. Votes of gratitude were expressed after suggestion of Sylvester Hickey, '13, chairman of the meeting arrangements committee to the following:

1. The anonymous donor of the \$50,000 gift, for his liberality and foresightedness.
2. The Hon. Anthony B. Dunlap, '90, president of the Cincinnati Bar Association, who has done much for the recognition of the College and Law School to the College in state circles.
3. The Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and moderator of the alumni.
4. Joseph A. Meyer, athletic director, for his painstaking work in betterment of sports.
5. John A. Hoban, '18, president of the alumni, and whom Hickey characterized as "hard working, enthusiastic and earnest."

Bill Knecht, '25, captain-elect of the 1924 football team, was introduced to the alumni amid a great ovation.

Judge Edward T. Dixon of the Common Pleas Court of Hamilton County presided during the "mock trial" in which the honors were bestowed upon the men.

ALUMNI VOTE FOR FORMAL BALL

Lecture Meetings to Be Held Next Fall.—Executive Secretary Is New Officer.

Approval of an alumni formal ball to be given next fall, of the inauguration next fall of six additional lecture meetings to which 50 prominent Catholics in Cincinnati will be invited, and of the appointment of an executive alumni secretary to assist the present financial secretary, was voted by members of the Alumni Association at the meeting held Wednesday, April 2nd.

One of the largest attendances at a meeting of the alumni in recent years was present.

The ball will be a formal affair to be given at a downtown hotel, the profits of which will accrue to the alumni treasury. The purpose of the affair will be to bring the older alumni, as well as the younger ones, together at a social event for mutual comradeship.

The lectures to be given in the series of six will require prominent out-of-town speakers. All of the themes will be on pertinent subjects relating to current life of Catholic manhood. The lectures will be given on the first Monday evenings of these months: 1924, October, November,

In his address to the alumni, Judge Dixon urged his hearers, as college men, to manifest more interest in the non-remunerative activities of the city and church life. Too many non-college men are bearing the burden, while college men with better educational equipment lag behind, he said.

December; 1925, January, February, March.

The most influential and prominent of local Catholics not alumni will be issued guest cards. The cards will be limited to 50.

Appointment of an alumni executive secretary to aid James J. Grogan, '08, financial secretary, in the care of work, was voted. Needs of the Alumni Association and of the College due to the growth of the latter, seemed to require additional help in caring for the membership.

John E. Hoban, '03, president, presided at the business session prior to the "mock trial" and the conferring of honors.

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