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Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio), "Xavier University Newswire" (1924). *All Xavier Student Newspapers*. 90.

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The Xaverian News

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

Vol. IX.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1924

Graduating Classes Will Be Large

June 18, at Emery. Time and Place
Set for Conferring of Degrees.

Ninety-six students will receive degrees, diplomas or certificates at the eighty-third annual commencement of St. Xavier College to be held at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, June 18, at the Emery Auditorium, according to the pre-graduation announcement made by the college administration. Rev. John P. McNichols, S. J., Ph. D., now president of the University of Detroit and a former professor at St. Xavier, will deliver the commencement address. Baccalaureate services will be held in St. Xavier Church, Sunday, June 15. Although the preacher of the baccalaureate sermon has not yet been named, President H. F. Brockman, S. J., hopes to obtain one of the prominent Catholic clergymen in this vicinity.

Award of degrees, diplomas and certificates will be made to students in the College of Arts and Science, the College of Law, the School of Commerce, the School of Sociology, the Normal School and the Extension courses.

Two master degrees will be awarded together with 58 bachelor honors. Twenty-four will receive certificates for successful completion of courses, and others will receive diplomas.

The following are candidates for awards:

(Continued on page 8)

SENIOR AWARDED EIGHTH PLACE IN PROVINCE CONTEST

Marquette, Carroll and St. Louis
Furnish Majority of Winners.

Final results of the English Inter-collegiate Contest of the Missouri Province of the Jesuit Order show that John A. Thorburn, '24, ranked eighth in the competition. Papers of Thorburn, Victor W. J. Feighery, '24, and Ronald Jeannougin, '26, represented St. Xavier in this contest. This is the first time in several years that St. Xavier failed to gain more than one place among the first ten.

The competition is an annual affair conducted by the Missouri Province, which controls 12 colleges and universities in the Middle West. Students in the Arts college of all the institutions in the province are eli-

DIRECTRESS OF "SWEET- HEARTS"



MISS FLORENCE MORAN

gible. Papers of the St. Xavier trio were forwarded to St. Louis as the best of the local participants who wrote on the assigned topic, "The Catholic Graduate and Civic Eminence."

Marquette, Carroll and St. Louis universities were prominent in the ranking. Marquette claimed the contest winner, Richard V. Carpenter, and also the fourth place. Carroll men gained three places. Two St. Louis men were mentioned in the first ten. St. Mary's College and Campion College each had one man honored.

Carpenter is a casual contributor to "America" and his work has been of a rather high standard.

HONOR MEN IN LATIN CONTEST

The following papers were awarded honors by local judges in the Inter-collegiate Latin contest:

Francis A. Arlinghaus, James Hurley, Herbert Barnhorn, Joseph J. Egan, Albert H. Metz, Oscar Wahoff, William Duchheit, John B. Stenz, Henry J. Ausdenmore and Paul J. Ratterman.

Verkamp Medal Won By Freshman

Side Defended by Welp and Stenz
Awarded Decision.

For the first time in years a freshman won the prize medal donated by Joseph B. Verkamp, Cincinnati clothier, in the twenty-fourth annual Philopiedian debate held at St. Xavier Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, April 30. To Joseph E. Welp goes the unusual honor of winning this choice scholastic prize in his first collegiate year.

Upholding that immigration should be further restricted through passage of the Johnson bill pending in Congress, Welp asserted that precautionary measures are necessary, lest the United States be surfeited with immigrants, unassimilable and out of tune with our habits and customs.

Welp, with his colleague, Joseph B. Stenz, also a freshman, won the judges decision for presenting the best arguments.

The contention of the losing side, consisting of Joseph J. Egan and James P. Glenn, sophomores, was that enforcement of the existent laws was the principal requisite for improvement of the immigration problem.

The judges were: Thomas F. Maher, '87; James J. Grogan, '08, and Sylvester Hickey, '13.

BISHOP MURPHY PRAISES XAVIER'S SPIRIT OF HOSPITALITY

Visiting Dignitary Gives Interesting
Lecture on Missionary Life.

St. Xavier's ever-welcoming spirit and the general attitude of kindly affection for former professors and students was praised by Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., in an informal talk delivered before an assembly of students and faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences during the reception arranged in his honor at Alumni Science Hall, Tuesday afternoon, April 22.

Bishop Murphy declared that St. Xavier has the reputation throughout the Missouri province of the Jesuit

(Continued on page 11)

The Xaverian News

Official Organ of St. Xavier College

Subscription.....\$1.50 per year

Published bi-weekly.

Publication day, Wednesday.

Office, Room 103, Alumni Hall, Dana and Herald Avenues.

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FOR A GREATER ST. XAVIER

Advancement of Interscholar Activities
 Construction of Gymnasium Building
 Continued Effort in Dormitory Drive
 Increased Interest in Academic Pursuits
 and in Existing College Societies
 Fitting Recognition of Academic Leaders.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

The school year of 1923-24 is swiftly nearing its end, and it is our firm conviction that St. Xavier is bringing to a close one of the most successful and progressive years since her foundation. This success and progression is more significant because it is so strikingly evident not only in a few, but in all the departments and activities of the school. No clearer proof of this fact can be had than by indicating summarily the chief events and accomplishments of this past year.

Most conspicuous in the line of noteworthy events are those directly relevant to the advancement of the entire school. Elet Hall, the new dormitory, is practically completed, and will be fit to accommodate students next September. Definite plans are being made for the erection of a Liberal Arts building, a Chapel and a Library building. The College has been admitted to the Ohio College Association. The High School department is steadily growing, both in size and prestige. The School of Commerce and Sociology, noted throughout the whole institution for their sincerity and spirit, has also increased considerably in numbers. The College of Law, in spite of its comparatively short existence, is being recognized as one of the best night law organizations in Ohio. There has been established this year a Student Annual and a periodical Student Convocation. Finally, an All-St. Xavier musical show of really high merit has just recently been presented.

In the College of Arts and Sciences increased interest and more general talent has been continuously displayed in academic activities. The oratorical contestants, the Verkamp debaters and the intercollegiate debating team have acquitted themselves and the school with honor. Unusual attention and effort was mani-

festated in the intercollegiate English contest. A society for the advancement of music and dramatic art has been founded, and so far produced one successful performance.

The teams representing every branch of athletics have been a credit to St. Xavier. The football season, considering the many handicaps which had to be overcome and the calibre of the teams played, cannot be looked upon as anything but a triumph. At least two All-Ohio grid-iron men were developed. Basketball had a brilliant year, and in this division Xavier claims one All-Ohio man. We have a baseball team, which, in the opinion of many, is the best in many seasons. Plans are being made for a track team, and a tennis team looms up as a possibility.

When we look back upon the year 1923-24 and examine carefully each accomplishment, each new development, the undoubted interest and improved school spirit shown by the students of every division and the competency of each departmental teaching faculty; when we consider the constant loyalty and the munificent generosity and altruistic spirit of our alumni; we cannot help but feel that St. Xavier has taken another decided and positive step towards what will some day be a great university. This is the unanimous wish and fond hope of us all.

THE CHEER LEADER

Although the season may not be appropriate, the writer begs to pass a few remarks, ill-timed or well-timed, concerning that major college sport football.

The newspapers and the sporting public, in general, are accustomed to laud the deeds of the stellar players, the welkin rings with cheers for the man who has made a dazzling run of fifty yards through a broken field. Far be it for us to detract one whit from the credit which is rightfully his.

But the point is this, do you ever hear a cheer given for the man who begs you and beseeches you for that very thing namely, the cheer leader?

You have heard of jobs which are thankless ones. His certainly deserves that name.

He is out on the field at every game, rain or shine, striving with all his power to extract cheers from throats which refuse to function. It is a hard job to keep the spectators pepped up and noisy when the tide of battle is drifting the wrong way. But that is his duty. He must combine in himself the essentials of an acrobat and an orator. Again he must watch every play, learn the name of the man who has been injured and lead the populace in a cheer for him.

It is often within his hands to turn defeat into victory, as the vocal encouragement in which he leads the stands may be the necessary stimulus which goads the players to extra effort and consequent victory.

Capable cheer leaders are few and far between. We suggest a vote of thanks to our own efficient yellmen, "Pat" Geerin and "Slugger" Dacey.

Annals of the Past

[From the Xavier Athenaeum]
 Ten Years Ago

On June 22, the graduation exercises took place at Emery Auditorium. Speeches were delivered by James E. O'Connell, A.B.; Edward S. Kennedy, B.C.S., and Lawrence B. Kuhlman, A.B. Mr. Kuhlman also delivered the valedictory. His Grace, Archbishop Mueller, conferred the degrees and honors. Hon. Timothy S. Hogan, Attorney General of Ohio, in his address to the graduates, paid a high tribute to St. Xavier. The College choir and orchestra delivered some excellent music.

A special feature of the commencement was the graduation of twelve Bachelors of Commercial Science.

Two social events, an entertainment by the freshmen and sophomore classes of the College of Commerce, and a banquet given by the alumni in honor of the graduates of the College of Arts, helped to make commencement week one of the best in the history of St. Xavier.

A Commencement of the Early Forties

["Ver batim" as it appeared in the programme, 1841.]

Order of Exercises, July 19th.

- Music
 English Poem (original) on the last expedition of St. Louis and his death.....Robert Armstrong
 Music
 On the Catacombs of Rome (De Lelle) French.....Cheri Nagues
 Music
 Greek Ode on Happiness (original).....Joseph Musick
 Music
 German Address on the Love of One's Country.....Joseph Lucken
 Music
 Debate on the Influence of Select Novels—By six members of the Philopedeian Society.
 Music
 Exercises on the Second Day, July 20
 Music
 French Ode on Truth (original).....Edward Peticolas
 Music
 Greek Discourse on Perseverance (original).....John Goodin
 Annual Discourse before the Philopedeian Society on Laudable Ambition.....William Guilmartin
 Music
 Conferring the degree A. M. on Master Wm. Guilmartin
 Music
 Distribution of Premiums
 Music

Editor's Note—This is the fifteenth and final issue of The News. Because of the bi-weekly system established earlier in the year, the last issue is coming out much sooner than is customary. We take this opportunity to thank our advertisers and subscribers and we earnestly solicit their support during the coming year.

GRADUATING CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

Master of Arts

Sister Mary Adelaide Waltz, C. P. P. S.; Edward A. Anthony, A. B.

Bachelor of Arts

Thomas J. Ball, Edward Joseph Burke, Charles J. Farrell, Victor W. J. Feighery, Peter J. McCarthy, Jr., James J. Manley, John K. Mussio, Charles A. Romer, Mark A. Theissen, John A. Thorburn, Richard J. Weiskittel, Walter K. Bartlett, Sister Mary Albert Murphy, S. N. D.; Sister Mary Lorenzo Higgins, S. M.; Sister Dolorosa Henson, S. C.; Sister Mary de Chantal Hennehan, S. M.; Sister Mary Winifred Donnelly, S. M.; Sister Mary Constance Barrett, S. M.; Sister Mary Catherine Hearty, S. M.; Sister Mary Aileen Lavell, O. S. B.; Sister M. Ursula Siemer, O. S. B.; Sister M. John Berchmans Slevin, O. S. U.; Sister Beatrice Donlon, S. N. D. de N.; Sister M. Seraphine Kuntz, S. N. D. de N.; Sister Julia Lorella Focke, S. N. D.

Bachelor of Philosophy

Sister Mary Veronica Ryan, S. M.; Sister M. Charlotte Ratchford, O. S. B.; John Joseph King and Warren Rush.

Bachelor of Science

Nicholas A. Janson, Leo M. Kiley, Richard R. Marnell, Joseph Molony, and Clement J. Schuck.

Normal Diploma

Sister M. Catherine Wather, O. S. U.; Sister M. Lucy Obermeier, O. S. B.; Sister Stanislaus Scheble, S. N. D. de N.; Sister M. Machtildis Kallmer, O. S. B.; Sister M. Bernadette Benis, S. M.; Sister M. Wilfred Haran, S. M.; Sister Mary Irene Merk, S. N. D. de N.; Sister Benedicta Vogt, S. N. D. de N.; Sister Christina Schneiders, S. N. D. de N.

Bachelor of Law

Michael J. Brearton, Ralph M. Buzek, Thomas S. Burns, Francis X. Conlon, Edward J. Corcoran, Edward A. Fisher, Alice K. Harrington, Cyril E. Heile, Thomas J. Kehoe, Eugene A. Leary, Mabel V. Madden, Robert J. Mohrhaus, Kenneth P. Mooter, Joseph A. Schumacher, Robert C. Thorburn, and Edward H. Walton.

Bachelor of Commercial Science

Norbert P. Bergmann, Emma C. Bessenbruegge, Frank F. Funch, Edward T. Herricks, Clarence B. Neubauer, Oscar J. Roth, Raymond P. Voegle, Anthony Wondrack, and Albert Aylor.

General Certificates

Lawrence J. Gaede, Anthony A. Hessling, John G. Kircher, Joseph H. Luebbers, Earl H. Mueller, Catherine A. Pellman, Clement T. Romer, Cyril J. Schulte, and William C. Thelen.

Special Certificates

Walter F. Bernens, Anthony J. Bokenkotter, Walter H. Brancamp, Walter G. Brusck, Frank K. Karle, Henry J. Kasslmann, Louis J. Meiners, John L. McCabe, Frank W. Ramplemann, Edward B. Scheve, Paul F. Schriever, Herbert W. Startzman, Mary R. Sullivan, Orville A. Troy, and Edward Waldvogel.

Master of Commercial Science

Richard G. Fairbanks.

Diplomas in Social Economy

Anna Marie Cushing and Rose Fay.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 9 — Baseball, Ohio U., at Corcoran Field. Last day for News Contest.

Saturday, May 10—Baseball, Wittenberg, at Springfield (tentative).

Tuesday, May 13—Baseball, Wilmington, at Wilmington. Annual C. and S. banquet at the Hotel Alms.

Saturday, May 18—Last date of Essay Contest for Catholic High Schools conducted by "The Xaverian."

Saturday, May 24—Baseball, Wittenberg, at Corcoran Field.

Sunday, June 15—Baccalaureate Sermon at St. Xavier Church.

Wednesday, June 18—Commencement Exercises, 8:15 p. m., Emery Auditorium, awarding of degrees, college honors and prizes.

FATHER THILL ADDRESSES CO-OPERATORS

Rev. Frank A. Thill, national secretary and treasurer of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, addressed the Co-operator Society of the Schools of Commerce and Sociology at a meeting held Wednesday evening, April 23, at the St. Xavier Memorial Hall. He told of the great work of the students of St. Xavier in furthering the mission activities of the Crusade.

A. M. Boex and John Kircher, members of the Co-operator Society also spoke.

A two-reel motion comedy picture was shown. Entertainers provided musical selections for the assembly during the social session, which was intermingled with the business meeting.

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FOUR CONFERENCE GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED

Two of These Games Will be Staged Abroad and Two at Home.

St. Xavier still has four conference games to be played. On May 7 they engage the Miami team at Oxford in a return battle. This should produce a real contest, as Miami will have the advantage of playing on their home diamond.

Ohio U. will lock horns with Meyer's ball tossers on May 9 at Corcoran Field. St. X. has always seemed to be Ohio U.'s jinx, being defeated only once in all the conference games in which the two teams have engaged. The Athens school has the reputation of producing strong fighting teams in all sports, and the St. Xavier backers can expect an "eye-for-an-eye" battle.

The return engagement will be played on May 13 with Wilmington College at Wilmington. In the first game the Quakers beat St. Xavier by the close score of 5 to 4.

May 24 will find St. Xavier doing battle with Wittenburg at Corcoran Field. According to reports from Springfield, Coach Godfrey's men are in prime condition, being one of the strongest teams in the conference.

TENNIS ACTIVITIES HINDERED BY PREPARATION OF COURTS

The Ohio Intercollegiate Tennis Association has extended to St. Xavier College an invitation to participate in the play-off of the State College Championship matches at Mansfield, May 30 and 31.

The invitation is under consideration and will most probably be accepted. The Arts department harbors many an excellent tennis player, and if these players can be assembled and a representative team chosen for the Mansfield matches, it will serve as still another extension of the athletic activities of the school, and also a further means of advertising our Alma Mater.

The slow process of preparing the courts has somewhat hindered the formation of a team, but undoubtedly many of the men have been working out on the courts in the vicinity of their homes.

Among the most promising men in the Arts department we might mention Mussio and Burke, seniors; Vollman, Olinger, Geerin and Davey, juniors; Babbitt, Paddock and Lamping, sophomores.

Other capable players will come to light at the opening of the courts.

WILMINGTON TOPS XAVIER BY ONE RUN

Desperate Rally by Xavier in Eighth and Ninth Fails to Win Game

Saturday, April 26, Wilmington College defeated St. Xavier at Corcoran Field to the tune of 5 to 4. Weiskittel failed to pitch his usual tight game, the Quaker outfit securing eleven hits off his delivery. Dick, however, was the batting star of the team, slapping out two triples and a single in four trips to the rubber.

The Saints hopped into the lead in the second inning, but failed to hold the advantage, and at the finish of the third inning Wilmington was heading by a single encounter.

For the next five innings Fieke held the St. Xavier team runless, while his teammates increased the lead to four runs by countering three in the sixth.

The Saints made a desperate attempt to knot it up in the eighth and ninth, when they walloped the Wilmington hurler for three runs. Amid the frantic beseechings of the St. Xavier rooters, the rally fell just one run short and the game ended with Wilmington on the long end of the score.

Weiskittel and Reynolds collected five of the Xavier's nine hits, while Walton was the individual batting star of the Wilmington aggregation, securing three hits out of four attempts.

St. Xavier				
	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
Mussio, ss.....	3	1	4	3
Ball, 2b.....	5	1	2	1
Reynolds, 1b.....	4	2	10	0
Boyle, c.....	3	1	6	1
Rapp, cf.....	2	1	2	0
Sullivan, lf.....	3	0	1	0
Welge, 3b.....	4	0	0	2
Marnell, rf.....	2	0	0	0
Weiskittel, p.....	4	3	0	2
Schmid, rf.....	1	0	1	0
Lam'rs, rf.....	1	0	0	0
	32	9	27	9

Wilmington				
	AB.	H.	PO.	A.
R. S. Fisher, ss.....	3	0	2	4
R. A. Fisher, cf.....	5	1	1	0
Troth, 3b.....	4	2	0	3
Haley, 1b.....	4	1	14	0
Nowald, lf.....	4	2	1	0
Walton, 2b.....	4	3	1	3
Shaw, rf.....	4	0	1	3
Ziegler, c.....	4	2	7	0
Fieke, p.....	4	1	0	5
	36	12	27	18

Soph: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Frosh: "Is that so. We used to live there, too."

ABILITY OF THREE XAVIER MEN NOTICED

Much of Varsity's Success Due to Athletic Coach.

By John T. Gaynor, '25

The baseball material and coaching at St. Xavier is receiving due recognition. Three men in the past year have received offers from big league clubs.

The work of Tommy Hart, catcher par excellence on the 1923 nine, impressed John McGraw to such an extent that he was signed last summer when the Giants were playing in Cincinnati, Tommy working out with them while they were here. He joined the team at Sarasota in the spring and created quite a bit of comment by his work. Shortly before the beginning of the regular season he was farmed out for further seasoning to the Elmira, Pa., team.

Yobby Cushing, a three-sport man at St. Xavier, also received an offer from the Boston Red Sox last year, while the latest news is an offer received by Dick Weiskittel, pitching ace, from the St. Louis Cardinals. While the Cards were here Dick worked out with them under the watchful eye of Branch Rickey. Incidentally, we might remark that a goodly crowd of St. Xavier men were present to watch their favorite cavort in a big league uniform.

It may be to the point to mention here than in the past year St. Xavier has produced athletic teams which the student may well be proud of. This is due partly to the excellent material which the school has furnished and partly to the high grade coaching which the teams have secured. Joe Meyer, certainly deserves the best St. Xavier has to offer for the whole hearted manner in which he has worked with the teams. Not only has he given them the benefit of his tutelage but he is also the one who started the building up and expansion of the campus. Such disinterested labor deserves more than financial recompense.

Under his coaching the football team secured an even break on the season, the basket-tossers were runners-up in the conference and the baseball team is slowly but surely rounding into shape.

Considered as the baby of the Conference from the viewpoint of student enrollment, St. Xavier has proved herself a powerful infant packing the necessary punch and possessing the grit and fight for which her teams have always been famous.

BASEBALL WILL LOSE FOUR MEN THROUGH GRADUATION

The baseball team is fortunate, inasmuch as they will lose only a few men through graduation. Those leaving are Lee Kiley and Dick Marnell, outfielders; Tommy Hall, second base, and Dick Weiskittel, pitcher. Rapp has still another year to cavort in the center pasture, while the remainder of the present line-up are sophomores. This promises well for the baseball team of 1925. Those sophomores who have made good this year are Welge, Reynolds, Boyle, Sullivan, Mussio and Schmidt, while their infield will be strengthened next year by Albers, who has been laid up with rheumatism.

RINGWALD ENTERS A. A. U. MEET

The St. Xavier track team has received an invitation to enter the first senior championship track meet of the New Ohio Association of the A. A. U.

According to advance notice this meet will be held under the auspices of the Cincinnati Gym at the latter's grounds.

Lee Ringwald is practically the only man who has put in any persistent practice on the St. Xavier track.

He has announced his intention of entering the meet, and will probably run in one of the distance events. Ringwald is a fast man with plenty of endurance for the long run, but has not as yet perfected the spring, necessary for the dashes.

On his shoulders alone rests the burden of carrying the St. Xavier colors to victory.

VARSITY MEN RECEIVE "LETTERS"

The St. Xavier football men are in receipt of their lettered sweaters. They are of excellent material of the regulation blue with a large, white chenille X. Like new papas these proud possessors strut the campus, displaying their habit to the awe and admiration of their less fortunate brethren.

THE TRACK TEAM

By Leo Ringwald, '26

"I would like to see St. Xavier do more in track athletics." Such was the statement made by Alfred Brodbeck, athletic director of the Cincinnati Gym, prominent local athletic club. The question can now be asked why St. Xavier does not do more. The material is here; likewise the facilities. There seems to be but one thing lacking and that, the proper spirit.

St. Xavier undoubtedly has its prospective track men who remain hidden like a gem unpolished. The facilities of St. Xavier for track athletics rank very high and are as good as can be found in any athletic club

in the city. The courtesies of the Cincinnati Gym athletic grounds have been offered to Xavier track men on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This includes use of lockers and showers. Coach Brodbeck, a former college mentor, has expressed his willingness to give expert advice. The points learned at the gym grounds may be practiced on other days of the week at the spacious track encircling Corcoran Field.

"How to arouse greater interest in track athletics at St. Xavier?" is a question baffling in itself. Someone asks: "Why don't they fix the track?" This question deserves another in reply: "Why not show earnestness in track activities by steady practice in order that they may have a reason to improve the facilities?" Provided the present track was utilized, something more would be done to further the sport. At present, St. Xavier has the best under the circumstances. More enthusiasm shown in appearing on the track, greater interest in furthering the movement for intercollegiate track activities by actual effort and participation is necessary.

It is up to men of Xavier to do their bit in advancement of track. Reliance on the "other fellow" will not help. Demonstrate earnestness by proving what three weeks of practice can do. Springtime is the best for track work.

Track offers an opportunity to advance the good name of the college in a new field of endeavor.

The opportunity exists. A little actual effort can do much toward making the athletic powers that be realize that St. Xavier students are serious in their desire for track.

WEISKITTEL STARS AGAIN

Dick Weiskittel was the individual star of the Wilmington game. Although not pitching so effective a brand of ball as is his custom, Dick nevertheless carried off premier batting honors. Contrary to all precedents established by his pitching colleagues both past and present, he wielded a wicked war club, connecting with his rivals' delivery for two triples and a single. May the fever rage.

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ST. XAVIER'S GALA YEAR

Truly the year 1923-24 has been a victorious one in every way for St. Xavier High. A new spirit seems to have been imbued—pardon us, the old spirit revived—in the students, and it has carried us through an epoch year in the history of the school. Of course, as usual, we triumphed in sports of all kinds. In football, pounding our way through all comers, we easily marched off with the city championship. Basketball proved even more successful. Cincinnati was a cinch; Hughes, East, Covington, Newport, Elder, St. Mary's, all looked alike to the champions of the X. In the Tri-State Tourney at the University of Cincinnati, we were the last Cincinnati team to be eliminated. But not satisfied with local triumph, the team sallied forth to foreign shores and made a most creditable demonstration at Chicago in the All-American Tournament conducted by the Loyola University. Indeed, we are justly proud of our five. To them be all honor and praise! And now baseball, track and tennis are in the air—strongly. The track and tennis teams have been strengthened materially, and baseball is wonderfully promising. Sure, we have had our defeats, but even Napoleon suffered Waterloo. Moreover, a splendid innovation in the form of junior athletics has made its appearance in the school this year. The youngsters have made mighty strides, won praiseworthy victories and promise a glorious fortune for the athletics of the school in the years to come. Yes, our athletic year is all we could ask, and we extend our hearty thanks to the men who have made it so.

But sports are not our only success. The scholastic achievements of St. Xavier are just as noteworthy. Early in the year, the students produced what was, beyond all doubt, the most successful play, from every angle, that St. Xavier High has ever attempted. Everyone put his heart into the work, and the result was a credit to their efforts. "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" was proclaimed a "professional" rendition by all the dramatic critics of the city. Again, our students, Austin Welsh and McKeown, were awarded the prizes by the Times-Star for the highest averages among the newsboys. Edward McGrath, having won the championship in the Fourth Cincinnati District, ran a very close second in the City Elimination of the National Oratorical Contest.

Then, consider for a moment the Book Store and Library this year. Really, for the earnest effort and the splendid success of the men in charge, we must take off our hats to them.

EDITORS

Raymond Daley
Edward McGrath
James Quill
Chas. Wesselkamper
Gerald Flannery
Harry Schmidt
Thomas Byrnes and John Sack.

BASEBALL MANAGER



James Quill

Congratulations, Jimmy. Oh, pardon us! Fellows, meet Mr. James E. Quill, manager of the 1924 baseball team. You know, Jimmy's athletic aspirations were always greater than his scholastic ones. But then that's natural. He doesn't have to aspire scholastically, he's there already. Quill has always been a major contestant in all affairs of an intellectual nature and has often come off victor. Studies, oratory, elocution, they are all the same. He tries everything.

St. Xavier High Library is now running on the same system as the Public Library. The librarians have worked unstintingly at their tasks, school days and holidays, at noon and in the evening, until they have now accomplished a work that is a monument to their efforts. As for the Book Store go look at it, that's enough!

And finally, if we do say so, the High School Page of 1923-24 is a 100 per cent improvement over former years. Seldom has it been left unfilled, and always have the students had words of praise for the material. The editors, realizing their duties, have strained all effort to make their task a success. We trust we have done so.

JUNIORS TRIM MONARCHS

The Xavier Juniors traveled over to Bellevue and handed the much-touted Monarch team the trouncing of their lives. The Junior pitchers, Keller and Fitzgerald, pitched fine ball and held the enemy at their mercy throughout the game. Geier caught well, while the hitting of the Juniors was fine. Westerman, Brand and Niehaus lead in the hitting. The final score was 12-5.

TRACK TEAM

When the call for track men was posted on the bulletin board about thirty handed in their names as candidates. But what has happened to most of them? We have a large number coming to practice every night, yet we would rather see about double the attendance. This is a good chance to show what kind of an athlete you are, and how far your school spirit extends. As you know, we are to enter all the field and tracks meets to be held in this vicinity. Why not join the team and help along the name of the school by winning everything in sight? We can do it in field meets, just the same as we have done it in baseball, football and basketball. So, let's get busy!

DO NOT MISS IT

We mean to say that you will miss the event of your life if you fail to show up for the Annual Track and Field Meet held at the Corcoran Stadium on Saturday, the 31st of this fair month of May. Every school is going to send its representative track stars and the competition is going to be keen this year. This track and field meet is for the parochial schools of Greater Cincinnati, or of Cincinnati and vicinity. Some fine prizes in the way of cups and medals will go to the winners in the various events.

OUR TRACK MANAGER

We all know the track manager and like "Jeff," the tall Kentucky Colonel of Fourth D, and with him at the head of our sprinters our success is assured. Ray is no mean athlete himself, but as a business man he makes J. Pierpont Morgan look like Sol, the credit man. Daley is a splendid student, ranking with the best, a first-class actor and elocutionist—the Play and Elocution Contest are ample proof of that—a good athlete staying on his room teams and an all-around good fellow, as everyone knows. Go, get 'em, Ray, we're with you to a man!

XAVIER DEFEATED IN CLOSE CONTEST

Newport High Beats Xavier—Score is 10 to 7.

Tom King's St. Xavier nine met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Newport High School squad at Andrew's Park, Newport, yesterday afternoon. The Xaverians failed to come up to their usual standard, committing numerous errors. Their pitching was of the highest caliber with Bamberger hurling in a perfect fashion. He did not allow a single hit in the first three rounds and gave but one in the fourth. Leininger, who succeeded him did not fare so well and remained in the box but a single inning. Bray took his place and though he pitched well he was nailed for the winning tallies. The Newport nine played a flashy game on the green and also hit at the right times. The Saints missed many opportunities and lost countless chances to score by their reckless base running.

	Score by Innings									R.H.E.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. X.	2	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	7 10 11
Newp.	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	4	x	10 8 3

XAVIER BESTS COVINGTON

Turns in Two Wins in as Many Days. Score, 5 to 2.

The strong St. Xavier High School squad added a second victory to their credit yesterday when they turned back the Covington High Bulldogs by a five to two score. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning due to the fact that the game was late in getting under way.

The Xaverians got away to a good start, scoring a run in the first on Brennon's walk and Crowley's base on an error. In the second they added two more on three hits. In the third round the Saints made another marker on Shevlin's double and a fielder's choice. The last score came in the fifth, when Crowley singled and then scored on Boller's triple.

For Covington, Armstrong, their twirler, was the individual bright light, giving seven hits and two free tickets.

	Score by Innings									R.H.E.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. X.	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5 7 0
Cov.	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2 6 0

OUR FIRST YEAR A SUCCESS

This, the first year of real organized Junior representative athletics, has been a real success. The so-called kids got out and showed the world that they had the stuff. The Junior football team won three out of six starts, which is not half bad when you consider that they played some rather large teams. The Junior basketball teams are the claimants of the 85-pound championship, having won 10 and lost 3. The midget rep team did not do so well, losing 6 out of eleven starts. And now we have the Junior baseball team and maybe a midget rep team will be formed. More success to the boys next year.

A HUNDRED FOR MISSIONS

When Bishop Murphy, the newly appointed vicar of the British Honduras missions, addressed the High School on Easter Tuesday, he was presented with an offering of \$100 for his dearly beloved work. No doubt he was quite pleased and will remember the St. Xavier boys in his prayers.

FINE WORK, EDDIE



Edward McGrath

Edward McGrath, representing St. Xavier High School in the preliminary of the National Oratorical Contest conducted by the newspapers of the country for the furtherance of respect for the Constitution of the United States, easily defeated all opponents from the private schools and academies of the city and all the public high schools in Hamilton County outside of the city. In this contest McGrath was unanimously returned the victor by the three judges, Mr. Bennett, County Superintendent of Schools; Judge Dixon and Mr. Sawyer, a well-known attorney.

After winning this preliminary our representative went down to one other contestant from the district of Cincinnati at the Emery Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 30th. The winner of this contest goes to Chicago to compete with other contestants from the different districts.

MAY ALTAR

With the approach of the month of Our Blessed Lady, the annual collection for the decorating of the May altar was not forgotten by the students. In all the classes the collecting was taken care of by the class presidents who announce that the boys were liberal. While the total collected has not yet been divulged, it is hoped that enough was given by the students to keep our May altar filled to overflowing with plants and flowers during this month, when we should occasionally step into the Chapel to pay a visit to Our Heavenly Mother.

THE SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS

The annual scholarship examinations will be held in the High School building on Saturday, May 17th. All the parochial school boys in the eighth grade are eligible to take the tests in an effort to win the awards. The winning of a scholarship is considered a great honor without even considering its pecuniary value.

GREAT START MADE IN INDOOR LEAGUE

The interclass indoor leagues have been going great guns right from the start, and from all indications they are in for a banner year. In the opening game of the season 4-A came under the wire ahead of the 4-B crew in a well played game. Among the juniors 3-A also were ahead at the bell, and the contest was grabbed from the 3-B boys. Luck seemed against all "B's" and hence 2-B bowed to the 2-A nine in a one-sided contest. The B gang in freshman year could not be denied in spite of the jinx, and they brought home the bacon in their well played game with A.

In the second round the Fourth C boys showed their class and knocked off the D gang and gave indication of having an excellent chance for the title.

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MAGAZINE SECTION

DENNY'S BUBBLE

By G. Murray Paddock, '28

Denny stood on deck and watched his dream come true. He watched until the blue haze on the horizon cleared and became the ragged edge of New York's sky line. He watched until the noon-day sun caught a returning glint from the statue in the harbor. Denny was very happy. The dream of his seventeen years was reality at last, and he stood at the gateway of America, the Golden. A week before, he had bid good-bye to his native hills of the county Down, and had set forth with a light heart and a pocketbook to match, but with the soul of a conqueror.

The long steamer was slipping into her dock. Denny chafed at the delays of landing and departure from the ship. He longed to set foot on the magic soil of America, and to begin his meteoric ascent to fame and fortune. Finally the way was clear, and grasping tight his sole piece of luggage, an old brown satchel, he dashed down to the wharf and took possession of the land in the name of King Denny and the county Down.

First of all, he would have a look at this big city that towered above him. He gazed in fascinated awe at the distant buildings which seemed to graze the sky, and started off in the direction where they were highest and thickest. As he drew nearer to them, his feeling of awe became intermixed with one of trepidation at the unaccustomed roar and surge of the city. Traffic became dense and more dense. Walking was a matter of difficulty. Crossing a street, he began to admire one of the giant structures on the other side and was called startlingly to his senses by raucous clangs and screeching horns and brakes. "Come out of the sky, Hiram!" yelled a truck driver, as his wheels barely missed Denny's foot. Shying, dodging, sidling, he finally reached the curb, and leaned for a moment against the interesting building that had nearly brought him to sorrow. He jumped in alarm at some fearful roar and commotion over his head, and thought sure the skyscraper was toppling to its ruin and his, too. Denny was not acquainted with the elevated railway.

By now the afternoon crowds were flooding the walks. Again Denny entered the billowing human tide and again was pushed and shunted from side to side and bawled at by passing motorists who flashed before, behind, and around him all at once. He turned at last, down a smaller street that seemed to promise some relief from the terrifying activity of the avenue. Here he came upon an Italian gentleman who was doing an extensive business in sandwiches and soft drinks with a crowd of news-

boys. Denny was reminded that he had not eaten since early in the morning, and proceeded to purchase several sandwiches and two bottles of a beautiful red liquid. One of the latter he decided to store away against a future thirst and deposited it in the bottom of his satchel, unaware that the top was almost off.

Utterly tired out after his strenuous sight-seeing tour, he sank down on a doorstep to munch and sip. His ardor was considerably diminished. He had turned skeptical in his purpose of an immediate conquest of American finance. He even doubted if his worldly wealth (a vast matter of ninety-seven dollars) was sufficient to establish him on that Wall street, of which he had heard so much. But he was, at least, resolved to have a look at this magic thoroughfare where pennies were changed into dollars. With this end in view, he turned an apprehensive step toward the teeming avenue, the scene of his late embarrassment. He cast a furtive glance at a strolling officer of the law, who seemed, for some reason, to have taken an interest in Denny. The boy instinctively quickened his gait, for the past few years in his own peaceful little land had given him a decided antipathy for any shape encased in a uniform. Preparing for flight, he tucked his satchel under his arm. It was wet and dripping and a liquid trail was forming on the sidewalk in Denny's wake. "There goes my fine drink," thought he, "but no time for that just now."

A backward glance over his shoulder told him that the officer had also increased his pace, and, in fact, was making distinct signs and commands for Denny to stop. Panic seized him. What had he done? Were wandering Irishmen forbidden? Or maybe they had gotten wind of his plans to clean up Wall street! Denny hesitated no longer. The green hills of the Isle were calling him and he burst into the avenue with only one idea in his mind—to get back to the good old ship he had left a few hours ago. The city crowds held no fears for him now. They were his refuge. He fought and jostled and pushed his way back along the same street he had traveled so timorously not long before. At the corner he collided violently with a newsboy, leaving behind a shower of newspapers and invectives. He made his way through the street traffic with reckless haste, to the angry shrill of sirens, and the vain whistles of traffic policemen. His pursuer was left far behind, but Denny took no chances. Without a quaver he dodged under the lowered gates of a railway crossing and flashed past the screaming monster. On he went.

He reached the less crowded districts and sped along until the sign

"Steamship Office" caught his eye. Here he turned in and deposited on the counter all but a few dollars of his fortune, and in return received a steerage ticket for Dublin on the sister ship to the one he came on. "She leaves in half an hour, sonny," called the clerk to Denny's vanishing figure. The wharf was reached at last, and he would have embraced the steamer if his arms had been as great as his relief. And as he walked aboard, the electric signs on distant pinnacles began to wink in a sly way, but Denny cared not at all. He found his little stateroom, and in a short while was dreaming of a snug cottage in the hills of Erin.

HABIT

By Joseph A. Dell, '25

The clock chimed eight. Mr. Klee yawned, dropped his paper on the floor and arose from the overstuffed Morris chair.

"Guess I'll go over to the club awhile," he said.

His wife looked up from her embroidery. She was still in the twenties and pretty. Her eyes were flashing now and her voice was petulant.

"Wayne, you've been out every night this week. I should think you'd have enough feeling for your wife to stay home at least once in a while. Before we were married, mother couldn't keep you away and now you are never home."

"Well, I can't see any use in staying home. I'll be in early."

The door slammed on a very lonesome wife. Two tears welled up in the brown orbs and coursed down her cheeks on to the pouted lips. So he couldn't see any use staying home. Well, he'd see. He wouldn't have any home to stay in. She'd go home to mother.

Her resolution was quickly enacted. The train left in an hour. It took thirty minutes to gather her gowns and the taxi had waited twenty more until she finally descended the stone steps.

"A dollar extra," she panted to the driver, "if you make this train."

"We'll make it," he said.

It was after twelve when Wayne returned. The house was in darkness and the man seemed disappointed that no one awaited him in the living-room. Removing his hat and coat he walked leisurely up the broad stair way and into the bedroom. It resembled the wake of a cyclone.

Wayne hurried over to the gaping dresser, picking up piece after piece and laying them down in a dazed manner until he espied a note. He snatched it up and read avidly.

"Wayne:
"Stay out as late as you like. I'm going home to mother. Don't try to write. I'm through."

"Dorothy."

Well, the girl was right. He was treating her rather shabby. Funny, he had never thought — She must have been pretty lonesome sitting here alone while he was having a good time at the club. He'd fix things up. He'd show her that he really did love her; that there was nothing he wouldn't do for her; that

His reverie was interrupted by the violent ringing of the doorbell. Ah! there she was now. She had changed her mind. He opened the door. The visitor was a man, a friend.

"Man, where've you been? I've been looking all over for you. Dot's been in an accident. She's in the hospital."

It seemed an eternity before they reached the place. She was unconscious. Her condition was very serious. One leg was terribly lacerated. An operation was necessary. Skin would have to be grafted from another person. Wayne became panic-stricken.

"Then, doctor, for God's sake, begin the operation."

"We haven't the people."

"I'm here!"

"You couldn't stand it, alone."

"Bill, you'll help?" He turned to his companion.

"Sorry, Wayne. I'm in no condition. I—"

"Then, I'll stand it alone."

"Why man, you've not a chance in a hundred to recover."

"It's nothing to me. Com' on."

It was two months later. The operation had been a complete success. The Klass had returned home. Wayne was seated in the Morris chair reading. On the other side of the table sat Dot. What a wonderful husband she had! How brave, how thoughtful, how chivalrous! Never again would she be alone at night. She lifted adoring eyes to the loyal countenance opposite. Suddenly the clock whirred and struck eight. Wayne arose, tossed the paper aside and yawned.

"Guess I'll go over to the club," he said. "I'll be back early."

BOOK REVIEW

"The Anchorhold"

By Enid Dinnis. (B. Herder Co.)

This admirable novel, published some months ago, recently won a place in America's list of the hundred best English Catholic books written within the last century. It is the work of Enid Dinnis, who came into prominence as a writer with the appearance of her volumes of short stories, "God's Fairy Tales" and "Once Upon Eternity." "The Anchorhold" is similar in tone to its two predecessors, but witnesses to a remarkable growth in strength, depth and technical skill. Indeed, one is scarcely overbold in calling it a masterpiece.

The tale has its setting in England of the early fifteenth century, when the pure metal of Mediaevalism had begun to be corroded with the rust of the Renaissance. It is the chronicle of the beautiful and wealthy

Lady Editha de Beauville, who gave up love, pleasure and fortune to become an anchoress, sealed in a tiny cell by the wall of a country church, with only one small "parlor window" looking out upon the world. The story of how, although seemingly cut off from all earthly traffic and having no part in the lives of her fellow-men, she yet succeeded in guiding and salvaging human soul after human soul by the aid of her wisdom and purity and the providence of God, is one of the most beautiful tributes ever paid to the contemplative life. It is a powerful and moving rebuke to all who complain of the "uselessness" of our cloistered religious.

The first half-dozen chapters are interesting, but not remarkable, and the scene with which the book opens smacks somewhat too strongly of "Ivanhoe." But from the hundredth page to the end the story is positively enthralling. Each succeeding incident delights and thrills the reader more than the last, and every page glows with beauty of phrasing.

"The Anchorhold" is a very wonderful book, and gives promise of even better things to come. One cannot but wish that the Catholic Church numbered among her literary children a few more writers like Enid Dinnis.—J. H. M., '25.

TO THE LAND OF BEAUTY

By James P. Glenn, '26

O Greece, couldst thou but call to life anew

Those mighty souls whose skill did give thee birth,

Whose legacies are crumbling back to earth,

E'en yet, fresh praise were thine, where praise is due!

The skeletons of Athens bring to view Of pensive eyes thy days of sterling worth,

When Spartan sails sang on thy frothing arth,

And bearded generals brought thy foes to rue.

The vein-streaked shafts of Pericles are hewn

And powdered by the hidden hand of Time;

Thy priests the sacred chant no longer croon,

Nor hast thou quill to mock Homeric rhyme.

Yet, thou must scorn the solace of a land

Whose dreams for men shall ne'er be half so grand.

A REVIEW OF "SWEETHEARTS"

The musical comedy, "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert, was presented at Emery Auditorium on the evening of April 28, for the benefit of the Dormitory Fund. It proved to be another triumph for the diversified talents of our institution. Excellent work by all the participants, and the able direction of Miss Florence Moran, raised the performance far above the average amateur production. Nothing was neglected in regard to stage, custom, and lighting effects,

while the orchestra, directed by Mr. Hartford Brucker, S. J., interpreted the melodious numbers in a pleasing manner.

The characters of the cast were happily chosen. Miss Julia Kelly and Thomas Manion, as the prince and princess, sang their solos and duets to much applause, and became as engaging a royal couple as was ever found in a fairy-story. Dame Paula, Miss Bertha Gossman, found no trouble in adjusting herself from a laundry to a royal court, led her White Geese with admirable poise and demonstrated her acquaintance with affairs royal by greeting the footman as "your Lordship." The well-known Hennegan pair, father and son, were the chief laugh makers of the evening. The former as Mikel, the diplomat, and the latter as the "last of the H'nglish Slingsbys," brought many bursts of applause. Altogether the cast bore itself to great advantage.

The choruses and dances were well done. "Sweethearts," "Every Lover Must Meet His Fate," "Jeanette's Wooden Shoes," and "What She Wanted," particularly pleased the audience as did the Mother Goose Episode when the well-known childhood characters stepped out from the pages of the book into true life. The four Monks and their "Tale of Woe," brought a hilarious note to the climax of the play.

As a whole, "Sweethearts" was a fine achievement and takes its place beside former All-St. Xavier successes. There is no need to consider its good purpose, the Dormitory Fund, to call it an excellent evening's entertainment, for the large audience fully appreciated its merit. It gives fair promise for like productions in the future.

The cast of principal characters follows:

Miss Bertha Gossman, Mr. Walter Ryan, Jr., Miss Martha Metz, Mr. Joseph F. Hennegan, Miss Julia Kelly, Mr. Thomas Manion, Mr. Joseph M. Rigney, Mr. Samuel J. Pusateri, Mr. Edward K. Hennegan, Mr. Albert Bohl, Mr. Charles J. Ryan, Miss Margaret Kotter, Miss Mabel Madden, Miss Anna May O'Keefe, Miss Lillian Rafool, Miss Elsie Bierman, Miss Dena Bonini, Miss Anna Schrage, Miss Rose Contadino, and Miss Alice Marx.—G. M. P.

XAVERIAN MASQUE PLAY IS POSTPONED

The Xaverian Masque Society, which had planned to give the comedy, "It Pays To Advertise," at the Odeon, May 19, has postponed all theatrical presentations until next fall. Mr. John A. Ryan, S. J., dramatic director of the society, had gathered his cast for the play before the organization decided to call off all pending theatricals for the remainder of the school year.

It is likely that the St. Xavier High School will be given the rights of the play, as students there have manifested a desire to play the piece.

The Masquers are working on a musical entertainment, which may be given before the college year closes.

MASQUE SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION

J. Harry Moore, '25, was elected president of the Xaverian Masque Society, student dramatic and musical organization in the College of Arts and Science at the election held Friday, May 2.

He took office immediately after his election and will serve for one year.

John K. Muscio, '24, retiring president, was chairman of the election assembly. He introduced the new head after urging that the members of the society support the new administration as wholeheartedly as they did his own regime.

Other officers elected were: John Murray, treasurer; Robert Brunsmann, secretary; Eugene Perazzo, musical director; Thomas Manion, assistant dramatic director, and Earl Winter, publicity manager.

ANNUAL'S EDITOR HONORED

Joseph H. Meyers, '25, editor of the "Xaverian," 1924 year book of the College, has a very choice poem called "The Fools of God" in the April 26 issue of "America," Catholic review of the week.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

The members of the Sophomore and Freshmen Law Classes will give a testimonial dinner to the graduating class shortly after the close of the classes. The dinner will be given at the Claremont.

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Outnerving The Wits

Joseph A. Dell, '25

Sucker: "And you said this car was a fine machine. Why, it won't even climb this little hill."

Dealer: "I said: 'On the level it's a good car.'"

"And what else," asked the druggist, after filling a prescription.

"Well, if it's the real thing, gimme a box of headache powders."

The result of an ad:

"Dear Sir: I notice that you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I beg to apply for the position."

Historical Facts

The Knights of the Garter were the king's chief supporters.

—Hour Glass.

"How's your son making it at college?"

"He isn't. He's spending it."

Employer: "Had any operatic experience?"

Applicant: "Yes, appendicitis."

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Ike: "There ain't no hell!"

Mike: "The hell there ain't!"
—Hour Glass.

Stued: "Say, you're a college graduate and you know everyting, don't you?"

A. M.: "Sir, I would affirm thy most worthy statement."

Stued: "Well, what I wanna know, has time tables got legs?"

After which, we will tune in upon that beautiful ballad by ex-secretary Denby, entitled, "That Oil Gang Of Mine."

Soph. (In English): "May I ask a question concerning a tragedy?"

Prof.: "Certainly."

Soph.: "What's my grade?"

"You've got the biggest feet in town."

"Gwan, I know a sailor who takes his pants off over his head."

When strikers obtain shorter hours, do they work less than sixty minutes
—A. S., '25.

Nan: "Did you find Archie rather shy last night?"

Min.: "A little. I had to pay our fares home."

—Pelican.



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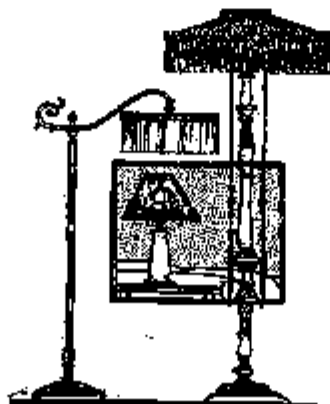
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**GIBSON CROWDED ON
EVENT OF SIGMA MU
AFFAIR**

Various Departments of St. Xavier Well Represented.

Approximately 1500 persons attended the benefit card party and entertainment given by members of the Kappa Sigma Mu of the Schools of Commerce and Sociology, Friday evening, April 25, at the Gibson Hotel Roof Garden for the Catholic Students Mission Crusade building fund. A number of the various Crusade units in Greater Cincinnati were represented on the general committee appointed by the organization to assist in the work. A. M. Boex, hard-working and efficient general chairman of the affair, had his numerous helpers detailed to best advantage.

Innumerable committee men and women from the College of Law, the Schools of Commerce and Sociology were on hand. The College of Arts and Science was officially represented by Nicholas Janson, '24, and Earl Winter, '26.

Many students from all departments attended the affair, which will go down in St. Xavier history as the largest charity affair ever given for a benefit of the Crusade.

The funds derived from the event will be directly applied to pay for the remodeling of the Crusade Castle at Ault Park, which had been repaired for the reception of Bishop Francis J. Beckman, of Lincoln, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Crusade.

BISHOP MURPHY

(Continued from page 1)

Order for giving a "great and royal welcome."

In the course of his remarks, the visiting hierarch depicted interesting phases of missionary life in British Honduras, for which country he is vicar apostolic. Bishop Murphy told of conditions in the southern state in a very entertaining manner, causing an outburst of mirth among his listeners at one moment and following with a serious thought that caused even the most nonchalant undergraduate in the assembly to pucker his lips and indulge in a momentary lapse of deep thinking.

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president, and Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, headed the members of the faculty attending the reception.

The Henry P. Milet Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade presented Bishop Murphy with a purse of \$50 for use in the mission fields. Officers of the unit, who had arranged the reception, conducted Bishop Murphy to the Crusade Castle, Shattuc avenue, after the assembly meeting at Avondale. The group accompanying the visitor to the Castle included Victor J. Feighery, '24, president of the Cincinnati Local Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade; John K. Mussio, '24, president of the Milet Unit; Earl Winter, '26, vice-president of the Cincinnati Local Conference; Eugene Perazzo, '27, and Robert A. Ruthman,

FACULTY NOTES

Rev. Chas. Moulinter, S. J., '80, paid St. Xavier College a visit last week. Father Moulinter is in town in the interest of the National Hospital Association of which he is president.

Sympathy is extended to J. B. Sanders, '11, for the death of his wife, Anna Marie Sanders. Sanders was valedictorian of the class of 1871 and at present is one of the oldest living members of the alumni.

Representatives from the College were in the sanctuary of the Holy Name Church, Cincinnati, where the funeral was solemnized.

Richard J. Verkamp, a former member of the class of '25, visited the College of Arts and Sciences on Friday, April 25. He was welcomed by many of his friends and former classmates. Verkamp is now a student at Georgetown College.

**"BOX AND COX" PRESENT-
ED FOR FOURTH TIME**

"Box and Cox," Sir Arthur Sullivan's operetta, was repeated by members of the Xaverian Masque Society before an appreciative audience at Notre Dame of Providence Academy, Newport, Ky., April 24.

Leads were played by John K. Mussio, '24; Phil J. Kennedy, '25, and Thomas J. Manion, '25. Eugene Perazzo, '27; Ira Hammond, '27, and Vincent Feltman, '25, played in the orchestra.

The sympathy of the junior class and all the students of the College of Arts and Sciences is extended to Joseph T. Higgins, '25 whose mother died on April 25th.

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ATTENDANCE AT MAY MASSES PLEDGED BY FRESHMEN

The Freshmen class has inaugurated a movement which bids fair to develop a phase of our College life hitherto sadly latent. The May Mass, said every morning at the College chapel, was really made possible by the initiative of this class, twenty-two members of which pledged themselves to daily attendance. Other classmen have joined, and all are invited in honoring Our Lady in this way, so peculiar to Catholic colleges.

A generous attendance will do much toward exciting a wholesome spirit of sincere fervor about the school and campus.

RALLY AND RECEPTION IS POMPOUS AFFAIR

Bishops, Priests and Students From
All Parts of the Country Present.

The second annual rally of the Cincinnati Local Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, held Monday afternoon, May 5, found the student Crusaders of Greater Cincinnati assembled at the Crusade Castle, on Ault Park hill, new headquarters of the national and local organizations, to take part in a reception to the newly-consecrated Crusade Bishop, Rt. Rev. Francis J. Beckman, D. D., S. T. D., and to witness the first exemplification of the new Ritual of Initiation by 300 picked Crusaders.

Something of a general convention touch was manifest at the rally, for bishops, monsignors, heads of missionary orders, members of the Crusade advisory board and delegates of Crusade units came from all over the country to enhance the occasion with their presence. Most of the clergy had witnessed the ceremonies attendant upon the consecration of Bishop Beckman on the preceding Thursday, and they remained for the rally and reception.

The Ritual, consisting of nine episodes, recalls the old Crusaders, prototypes of the present movement of students to spread the faith, and illustrating the primary activities of study, sacrifice and prayer.

SUMMER WORK

The following letter is one of several hundred similar letters received from college men last fall by The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.

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