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# Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University - Cincinnati

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# The Xaverian News

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

Vol. X

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1924

No. 1

## Xavier Loses First Game Through Passing

### HOME TEAM SUBDUED BY KENTUCKIANS UNTIL LAST QUARTER

Fighting gamely to the end of the fray Xavier's young athletes went down in defeat before the representatives of Transylvania College 13 to 7 at Corcoran Field, Saturday, October 4, after the Saints had permitted the Kentucky eleven to count two touchdowns by the aerial route.

Practically all of the persons attending the dedication of Ellet Hall retired to the football field at 2:30 o'clock, where the contest was fought. The Saints were victorious in their first game of the season against Transylvania.

Thompson, Transylvania's stellar captain, was the key-pin of the Transylvania machine and team play centered around him. His backfield mate, Ware, displayed talent at times, but reliance and the tone of success was based upon the Kentucky pilot who kicked, passed and ran equally well.

Joe Kelly, Xavier's sophomore full-back, was the star of the game.

(Continued on page 4)

## First Pep Meeting Held October 2

### ATHLETIC LEADERS ASK FOR SUPPORT OF STUDENTS

Student enthusiasm for the coming games took an added spurt as a result of the big rally on Corcoran Field, Tuesday, October 2nd, at noon. The Rev. Alphonse Fisher, Faculty Director of Athletics, made a strong appeal for the student body to back the football team by giving their moral encouragement to the squad.

Head Coach Joe Meyer impressed the fact that regularity in practice would be required. He also added that in selecting the squad the attendance at practice would be a governing factor.

In a few words, Captain "Bill" Knecht urged the students to respect the "scrubs" whom he characterized as "the makings" of the Varsity eleven.

Howard Geerin, our Cheer Leader, after encouraging more concentrated cheering, led the assembly in yells.

When the principal speakers finished, Phil Kennedy, the student manager of the football team, who acted as chairman of the meeting, asked the students to carry on the principles set forth by the speakers.

## Illness

### SUFFERED BY RECTOR

#### Two Other Faculty Members Taken By Sickness

Three members of the faculty have been confined to hospitals or to their rooms because of illness shortly after opening of the college term.

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of St. Xavier College, was removed to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment for throat trouble after several days' illness at Hinkle Hall.

Rev. William Kane, S. J., professor of education, was unable to take his classes, due to an attack of illness. He recuperated at Hinkle Hall.

An operation for appendicitis was the fate of Mr. Walter V. Gavigan, professor of English, shortly after the school term opened. He is recuperating at the Jewish hospital. He came to St. Xavier this fall from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, took charge of administration during absence of President Brockman. He also assisted in education and English classes. Rev. Marc Cain, S. J., also gave lectures in education in addition to his courses in history and English literature.

## Opening

### OF LAW DEPARTMENT

#### Addressed By Heads and Members of Faculty

The College of Law of St. Xavier began its sixth year of activity Monday, September 29th, when members of the faculty met students at an assembly in the law library in the college buildings at Seventh and Sycamore streets. Classes conducted from 6 to 8 P. M. five evening a week started October 1st.

Dean Edward P. Moulisier of the law department, Elmer L. Conway, vice dean; Attorney Arthur Gordon, professor of Railments; and Walter Schmidt, representing Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., spoke. All except Mr. Gordon are alumni of St. Xavier.

Mt. Schmidt delivered the president's message in place of Father Brockman, who was confined to Good Samaritan Hospital with illness. Mr. Schmidt told the students that they were an integral part of St. Xavier and that they were relied upon to take active part in scholastic, athletic and social activities of the institution.

## All Departments

### Show Increased

#### Enrollment

### ARTS COLLEGE HAS STUDENTS FROM THREE STATES

A very gratifying enrollment was reported by the various deans and registrars regarding their respective departments, namely: The College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Commerce and Sociology, the College of Law and the numerous special courses taught at the night school.

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, reports a total registration of about 100 students. This is an increase of about eighteen per cent. The students hail from all parts of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Mr. Charles Purdy, secretary for the College of Law and the College of Commerce and other courses, also reports very favorably. The total entry into the Law College amounts to about 70 students, into the Accounting course about 150, and into the various other courses about 140. This is a total of about 360 pupils, an increase of approximately 90 over last year.

## Million Dollars Is Goal

### Of Foundation Committee

Raising of an endowment of \$1,000,000 for college needs is the purpose of the St. Xavier College Foundation, the reorganized diamond jubilee committee, during the next few years. The Foundation came into being September 23rd, when members of the Board of Trustees, Alumni representatives and prominent Cincinnati business and professional men interested in the welfare of the college met at Recreation Hall for a combined dinner and business session.

The \$1,000,000 goal is not to be obtained by means of a special campaign, but by a system of private solicitation. During the last 18 months the college has received about \$220,000 in donations.

The originally planned committee of 30 members has been supplanted by a larger body of indefinite number of members. According to the plan any friend of St. Xavier College may be placed on the committee provided willingness to serve be expressed.

On account of the pressing needs of the college incidental to the phenomenal growth experienced in the

last several years the establishment of a Foundation to function similar to other college endowment organizations.

W. C. Wolling is chairman of the Foundation.

The scheme of the Foundation was developed by Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of the college. Although the plan which it is hoped will be realized during the next several years was President Brockman's cherished outline, owing to his illness he was unable to be present at the meeting when the Foundation was organized. He was represented by Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Members of the Board of Trustees at the meeting included Rev. J. P. Desmedt, Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., and Rev. George R. Kister, S. J.

Among the buildings included in the \$1,000,000 endowment goal will be: A library costing \$125,000, ground for which is to be broken next Spring; a college chapel, \$250,000; new recitation halls, \$300,000, and a gymnasium, \$200,000. Various other campus improvements will take up the rest of the million dollar quota.

## Committee Plans

### Out-of-Town Trips

### JOURNEYS TO ST. LOUIS AND SPRINGFIELD MADE CONVENIENT

Lawrence H. Kyte, '21, chairman of the out-of-town games committee of the Athletic Council, has announced rates and time of trips to Springfield and to St. Louis, Mo., where the St. Xavier College football team plays the two games abroad.

Round trip fare of both trips will be within means of students. Due to arrangements of time of trips, students need miss no classes to make the journeys.

The special train to Springfield will leave over the Big Four Saturday morning, October 18th, about 9 a. m. The trip to Springfield will require two hours. The return train will leave about 6 p. m.

To St. Louis the round trip fare, exclusive of berth, will be \$12.90 for the entire journey. The train will leave Grand Central Union station about 9 p. m. Friday night, October 31st, and arrive in St. Louis early Saturday morning, November 1st. The return train will leave St. Louis shortly before midnight and arrive in Cincinnati about 9 a. m. Sunday.

# Xaverian News

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## THE STAFF

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Assistant Editor-in-Chief.....Earl J. Winter, '25

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## FOR A GREATER ST. XAVIER

ADVANCEMENT OF INTERMURAL ACTIVITIES.  
CONTINUED EFFORT IN DRIVE FOR A GREATER UNIVERSITY.  
INCREASED INTERESTS IN ACADEMIC PURSUITS AND EXISTING COLLEGE SOCIETIES.  
FITTING RECOGNITION OF ACADEMIC LEADERS.

## PROGRESS

During recent years, at the opening of the St. Xavier school session, there have always been signs of a steady and unmistakable progress, an advancement undeniably evident in every department of our institution. This significant progress is exceptionally noticeable this year.

On the Avondale Campus, in particular, substantial changes have taken place. A wing of Eiet Hall, the new dormitory, is now entirely completed and duly dedicated, and the Club House, which was at one time the only structure on the Avondale site, has had its interior completely remodeled, and is now designated as Recreation Hall. Besides, the stadium boasts of a new score-board, which will enable football fans to follow the games more closely.

The drawing power of St. Xavier's educational standard is especially manifested by the increased enrollment. The attendance at the Arts College has increased about twenty per cent, and the combined departments of the Night School have about one hundred students more than last year.

To the casual observer these few changes might seem scant and even ordinary, but to us it indicates a redoubtable onward trend together with the realization that if each year sees the Avondale site bedecked with a new edifice together with a proportionate enlargement of the student body, our objective, a university, is not far off.

## A REAL ASSET

At the opening of the present school year it was announced that a new office had been created in the faculty, namely, that of Dean of Men. The duty of the professor holding this position is to act as guide and counselor of the student body in both spiritual and worldly affairs. He is accessible to all at certain hours every day, and he invites their confidences and their questionings.

It is impossible to calculate the value of the services which the Dean of Men can render to troubled and doubting under-graduates. Scarcely one of us but has some private perplexity which he can help to solve. Many a lower-classman may be saved by his timely advice from embarking upon a course of studies for which he is unfitted. Many a graduate may be directed by him into the field of life where he can do his best work.

He is a priest whom years of experience have familiarized with every aspect of the problems which commonly beset young men. He wishes to aid the students in the most important matters of their lives, but he cannot aid them unless they go to him. Whether or not we profit by this new, wonderful assistance that is offered us depends entirely upon ourselves.

## Exchanges

His Lordship, Bishop Murphy, has been making the rounds of the mission students. He was royally received at all the places he visited, both by the inhabitants and the pests. He says that in all his years, both here and abroad, he was never attacked by so many and such vicious mosquitoes. The method of travel was a novelty and not such as he has been accustomed to in the States, for he writes that it was his pleasure to ride in ox carts, minus all springs; in dories, so small that one inexperienced as he was could not move; along mud roads and over hard, rocky paths. Were it not for the great consolations granted him at the various destinations such hardships might be anything but agreeable.—*The Mangrove, British Honduras.*

At Furman University this year a permanent Student Employment Bureau has been created, with a student secretary in charge. Last year, under the direction of one of the members of the faculty, positions were found for more than fifty students. The kinds of work students can do include clerking in stores, stenography, waiting on tables, carrying papers, building furnace fires, selling insurance, and acting as college representatives for local as well as out-of-town concerns.—*The Hornet.*

Over 100 copies of "The Hornet," Furman University's College publication, were sold on the streets of Greenville, S. C., by five energetic freshmen dressed in peculiar raiment and crowned with new "fresh caps." This is perhaps the first college newspaper in the State, or even in the South to be put on sale and actually sold by newsboys.—*The Hornet.*

## CO-OPERATION

We wish to remind the student bodies of all the departments of St. Xavier that this publication is carried on essentially for their benefit, and that the quality of its contents depends to a great extent upon their interest and co-operation. It must be admitted that the success of this paper depends largely upon the staff, but without the support and good will of the student body it is helpless to function. In other words, as is the case with athletics or any other college activity, this paper will be what the student makes it.

This is especially true of the College of Commerce and Sociology, Law and other special courses. Our editors representing these departments, as can easily be imagined, are pressed for time. It is humanly possible for them only to report the general affairs of the Night School and those classes which they themselves attend. If any of the other classes wish to have something published concerning themselves they must see that the item gets into the hands of one of these editors.

In the same way the student is encouraged to express by letter any idea or opinion which he feels will benefit the St. Xavier public. Of course, anonymous or fanatical letters will not be printed.

Above all, we ask the student to bear in mind that the staff is working for St. Xavier. Any action on our part is for the good and amelioration of our school. In proportion to the help which you give us we can better carry on this work.

## FRESHMEN LOYAL

We rise to toast the gallant but unsung Freshman. Each night an observer may see the yearlings assiduously rehearsing the fundamentals of the gridiron sport on the practice field. Their session extends over the same length of time as the Varsity. They are instructed in the very same plays and formations. Their curriculum includes tackling the dummy, blocking, clipping and all the fine points which go to make the perfect football man. They supply the opposition for the Varsity in its efforts to become fit for the strenuous games of the future. Their perseverance in attending practice night after night is more laudable in them than in the Varsity man. Varsity's reward comes in the honest triumph over the opposing team. But the freshman must wait until the following year to be rewarded. This display of staunch and hearty courage and loyalty bids well for the posterity of the College.

## Dedication Is Solemn Affair

Mon. Buckley Officiates

A throng of alumni, former students, present students, friend-contributors, members of the faculty and clergy of the Cincinnati archdiocese gathered together on the campus, Saturday afternoon, October 4, for the simple dedicatory exercises at Elet Hall, where Rt. Rev. Monsignor Daniel A. Buckley, Springfield, Vicar General of the archdiocese, read the dedication ceremonial followed by the presentation address of Walter S. Schmidt, '05.

Representing His Grace, Most Rev. Henry Moeller, archbishop of Cincinnati, who was unable to attend the dedication on account of an important ecclesiastical engagement, Monsignor Buckley dedicated the new dormitory building with simple ceremonies. Archbishop Moeller's inability to attend the dedication was regretted insofar as he is one of the oldest living alumni of the college.

Mr. Schmidt spoke as the representative of the St. Xavier College Foundation, an organization of alumni and prominent Cincinnati business and professional men interested in the expansion of the college. He also expressed the will of that great body of contributors to the building which includes a fold embracing alumni, former students, students and generous friends of the college and of the Jesuit Fathers.

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, accepted the building in the name of the college. He acted in the place of Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president, who was confined to Good Samaritan Hospital recuperating from a recent minor operation.

## COMBINED NIGHT CLASSES HOLD FIRST MEETING

The College of Commerce and Sociology and the other special courses held their annual opening convocation on September 19th. The object of this meeting is to acquaint the student with their respective professors and the nature of the various courses taught.

Father Hubert H. Brockman, S. J., president of the college, gave the students a timely address in which he commended them for their ambitious spirit and advised them to take every advantage of their educational opportunities.

Father Brockman's talk was followed by a short address from each of the heads of the departments and professors.

Each speaker received a hearty reception from the student body and in general a spirit was displayed which bids well for the coming term.

## COLLEGE ORCHESTRA BEING ARRANGED

Organization of a college band and orchestra is in progress in the College of Liberal Arts. All students talented in musical activity are urged to see William A. Rudd, '27, as soon as possible.

It is contemplated to have an orchestra of 25 pieces.

Rudd will be director of the orchestra. The musicians will carry the college name into the field of string, brass and reed musical organizations.

Students in any department of St. Xavier are eligible for either band or orchestra. Rudd may be seen personally or by calling East 3498.

## ARTS COLLEGE ELECTS CLASS PRESIDENTS

The last few weeks of September witnessed four conventions rivaling in interest and enthusiasm if not in numbers the great political convalesces of preceding months. These were the hotly-contested class elections, annual affairs held for the purpose of electing the various class presidents.

A list of the new presidents and other officers, together with a few high-lights on their "political" careers, follows:

Phil J. Kennedy was re-elected as president of the senior class. Kennedy served as president both in his sophomore and junior years and is at present student manager of athletics.

James Boyle is president of the junior class. Boyle plays on the Varsity eleven.

Marcellus Schmidt heads the sophomore class. He, together with Boyle, is a first-line end on this year's regular squad.

A native of Louisville, Ky., in the person of Thomas L. Nolan, will preside over freshman tyrants.

## Xavier Alumnus Is Honored

Heads St. Louis University

Appointment to the presidency of St. Louis University of Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., member of the class of 1897, marks the fourth St. Xavier alumnus at present heading a Jesuit college in the Missouri Province of the order. Father Cloud succeeds Rev. William F. Robinson, who visited St. Xavier last spring and complimented local members of the Jesuit order for the progress made in development of the campus.

Father Cloud was born in Cincinnati, February 20, 1879. He left St. Xavier in 1897, and then joined the Jesuit order. He took his advanced studies at St. Louis University and was ordained to the priesthood in 1911. Prior to becoming president, Father Cloud was regent of the Medical, Law and Dental schools of St. Louis University. He is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States. He is a brother of J. D. Cloud, of the class of 1903.

Other college presidents in the Province are: Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., of St. Xavier; Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., Marquette University, Milwaukee; and Rev. Aloysius Rhode of Campion College, Prairie du Chien.

Mike and Pat were wheeling cinders.

"Look here, you!" yelled the foreman to Mike. "Your mate's hauling four loads to your one."

"Faith and don't blame me, begorra!" said Mike. "Oive told him a dozen time already."

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# SPORT SECTION

## XAVIER LOSES FIRST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

back, played a splendid game in the backfield. The Saints' line from tackle to tackle: Captain Knecht, Joe Farrell; Herb Rapp and Earl Sullivan, centers; "Dutch" Wenzel, "Whitey" Nieberding, Baurichter and "Mike" Madlen, line men, who got into the contest, played a strong game.

The Xavier ends were a little "tottering" while the backs were not up to standard on breaking up the Transylvania passing.

Tactical errors made in field generalship on the Xavier end of the game may be overlooked owing to the fact that the entire backfield starting the game was "new" and for the first time breaking into collegiate football.

The starters, Kelly, fullback; Beatty and Ferguson, halves, and Bray, quarter, will be expected to come around to their best form during the next ten days. George Reynolds and Herb Lammers, letter men, pulled some clever stuff near the close of the game, Reynolds uncorked some pretty forwards, one of which intercepted by a Transy player and off-bounding into the hands of a Xaverian only to glance off the latter's hands, almost proved to be the tying count. Kelly also did some sensational forward catching in the last quarter.

Transy scored a touchdown in the first period when Thompson passed one over the right side of the line to Frasier, who galloped across the goal line. Powell kicked goal.

In the fourth quarter, Transy increased its count to 13 when Hatchett made an end run. The try for point failed.

Xavier's touchdown was scored when Lammers eluded the Transy flank men by an end run in the fourth period. He ran 14 yards to touchdown. Kelly was in position to kick the try for point. The ball was fumbled. Kelly picked up the pigskin and darted around left end for the extra counter.

In the closing minute of the game Xavier started another march down the field after Transy had been held on the kick-off following the initial Saint touchdown. The ball was

## LOSS BY GRADUATION STAGGERING

### Is Only Counteracted By Excellent New Material

Nine letter men have been lost to the squad by graduation, namely: Sullivan, Regan, Theikin, Vail, Bartlett, Welskittle, Marnell, Davis, Mueller and Burke. They were tried and capable men and their respective positions will be hard to fill. After every season one wonders what the team will do the next year without the men who have graduated, but when the football season rolls around our hopes are always raised by the showing of the new men. This year is no exception. The way the scrubs and freshmen of last year are rounding into shape is a treat to the eye. Some of the more prominent freshmen who have attracted the coach's eye, are "Pud" Beatty, Hub Rapp, Marc Schmidt, "Red" Steinbicker, "Whitey" Nieberding, Dick Bray, Walter Ferguson, Frank Manley, John Morrissey and Joe Parrel. With these men to add new blood to the old personnel the coaches expect to build up a fast and shifty combination, calculated to sweep the opposition off their feet.

Many of these men were stars in high school and it is the hope of every one that they continue their stellar playing in college.

A substantial nucleus around which to build a winning combination remains in the persons of Bill Knecht, captain and tackle whose playing of last year stamped him as being of All-Ohio caliber; George Reynolds, the Sophomore flash of last year whose passing was a treat to behold; Jimmy Boyle, who practically cinched a wing berth on the 1924 eleven by his work against the Haskell Indians last Thanksgiving; Dutch Lammers, the boy whose offensive play against the Navy merited him mention in the football guide; Mike Madlen, the husky guard; Al Rapp, half-back; Earl Sullivan, and Ray Wurzelbacher, a half-back on the '22 eleven who has returned to play out his remaining year of eligibility.

pushed to the 20 yard line by a combination of plays. Transylvania had possession of the ball when Referee Abrams gave the ball to Xavier on penalty.

A long shot from Reynolds, directed towards the goal was intercepted by a Transy man who fumbled. The ball was juggled out of the air by a Xavier man who was unable to maintain balance and the pigskin grounded. The game ended shortly after.

A crowd estimated at 5000 witnessed the game.

## LINE COACH POSITION ABLY FILLED

The position of line coach left vacant by the resignation of Jerry Jones is being capably filled by Gene Mayl, the former Notre Dame star. Under his careful tutelage the forward wall is fast assuming the impenetrability of the well-known brick church. Like Joe Meyer he is a graduate of the Rochne school, and is well versed in that system of play, used so effectively by Notre Dame. Mayl is already well-liked and it is our hope that he stays with us for more than the customary one year.

## CHEER LEADER

### Trains Two Assistants For Future

Pat Geerin, peerless cheer-leader, has taken unto himself two assistants, to enable him to handle more efficiently the difficult task of producing concentrated cheering in the stands. This is Pat's last year in college and the entire job of leading the cheers will devolve upon these assistants next year. Pat has set a precedent which it will be hard indeed to follow, but it is hoped that under his expert guidance these boys will develop into the efficient cheer-leaders that Pat had so often proved himself to be.

## VALUABLE TACKLE RETURNS

The return of Lowell Baurichter is welcome news. Tarzan played a tackle position on the '22 and '23 teams and did it nobly. At the beginning of the school year he announced that his schedule and work would prevent him from taking an active part in football. This left a gaping hole in the line which would have been hard indeed to fill. The announcement of his return solves the problem of filling one position and takes at least some portion of worry from the coaches' minds.

## FRESHMEN SHOW SPIRIT

The freshmen have responded gallantly to the call to turn out. Each night a squad of perhaps twenty men, many of them former high school stars, rehearse the all-important fundamentals under the supervision of Joe King and Joe Miller, Freshman coaches.

They, together with the scrubs, furnish the opposition needed by the Varsity to whip itself into shape for the hard contests that are coming.

## SCOREBOARD AND PROGRAM

### Afford Great Advantage To Spectators

A large score-board has been constructed at the north end of the gridiron. It is complete in every detail and enables the spectators in the stands to follow the game with more intelligent interest. This score-board acquaints the fans with the numbers of the individual players, the substitutes, penalties, yards to go and, in fact, every point in the progress of the game that the average spectator often wishes to know, but is unable to find out. Incidentally we may draw an analogy between the advantages of the new scoreboard over the old and the superior position which St. Xavier now holds in college athletics in comparison with her position of five years ago. The erection of the score-board is just another step in the right direction, just another rung in the ladder, which leads to the top.

Coincident with the erection of the new scoreboard is the appearance of a football program. This is a welcome innovation and a much-needed article at the games as it supplies all the information that the spectator needs in regard to the two teams. It also contains interesting articles on athletics in general, past and present, at St. Xavier. Besides being of informative value, this program may be preserved as a fitting souvenir of each game. It has a two-process cover printed in the college colors.

It was at the suggestion of Father Fisher that work on this program was begun and its completion is due to the hard work and perseverance of Robert A. Ruthman and Murray Padlock, senior and junior respectively. It is to them that credit is due for putting the project on a firm financial basis. As a result this program will net a large sum of money on the season's sale.

## WITTENBERG NEXT

The next football team to be faced by the St. X. College eleven is the Wittenberg outfit on their home field at Springfield. Early reports point to the fact that the Lutherans will be represented by one of the heaviest and strongest teams in the Ohio conference. This will be the first decisive game on the St. Xavier schedule and the result will be an indication of the caliber of the team. A special train will be run to Springfield on October 18th, with reduced rates, in order to give as many students as possible an opportunity to see the game.

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**FRESHMEN BARRED FROM OUTSIDE COMPETITION**

A new ruling approved by the Athletic Council prohibits Freshman from taking part in any of the three major sports, outside of college. In the past it has been customary for the first-year men, being ineligible for the Varsity squad, to play with amateur teams in the city. Although this practice has always been frowned upon it had never been positively forbidden until this year when the Athletic Council decreed that, "any student of St. Xavier College who participates in public competition during term time as a member of any other than a St. Xavier College team whether football, baseball or basket ball shall therefore be disbarred from representing his school in these sports."

**BUSINESS MANAGERSHIP IN CAPABLE HANDS**

We know that the student body in general rejoices in the appointment of Phil Kennedy and Jack Dacey to the positions of student manager and assistant manager respectively. They are both hard-working, active men, who have always taken an interest in school activities and their appointment to these positions is a recognition of this enthusiastic participation. We feel sure that their duties will be fulfilled with the same earnestness that has characterized them in the past. These two positions require a good measure of both diligence and diplomacy. They are in capable hands.

**PIVOT MEN ARE RIVALS STILL**

The gods that govern the world of sport often draw the curtains on peculiar scenes. An example of this may be had every practice day at Coreoran Field. Coach Meyer has been working Earl Sullivan and Hub Rapp alternately at the center position. These two boys played the pivot position for the Middletown and Hamilton High schools respectively and the traditional rivalry between the two schools was upheld by these two fighters. Last year while Rapp was in Freshman and Sullivan in Sophomore year they agreed to bury their differences. But this year again finds them friendly enemies, but it is a rivalry which will benefit St. Xavier, as each boy is exerting himself to the utmost to oust the other and some clever playing is expected at that position this fall.

**HOLY NAME DELEGATES**

Robert A. Ruthman, senior, and Omer J. Jasper, freshman, both of the College of Liberal Arts, represented St. Xavier College at the Holy Name convention held at Washington, D. C., from September 18 to 21.

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**UNSELFISH LABOR**

Joe Mueller and Joe King are displaying spirit which is certainly laudable. They are devoting a portion of each day to the instruction of the freshman football squad and in addition are giving the Varsity squad the benefit of their long experience in college football. Their work is purely unselfish and is an example of the regard that St. X. men have for their Alma Mater.

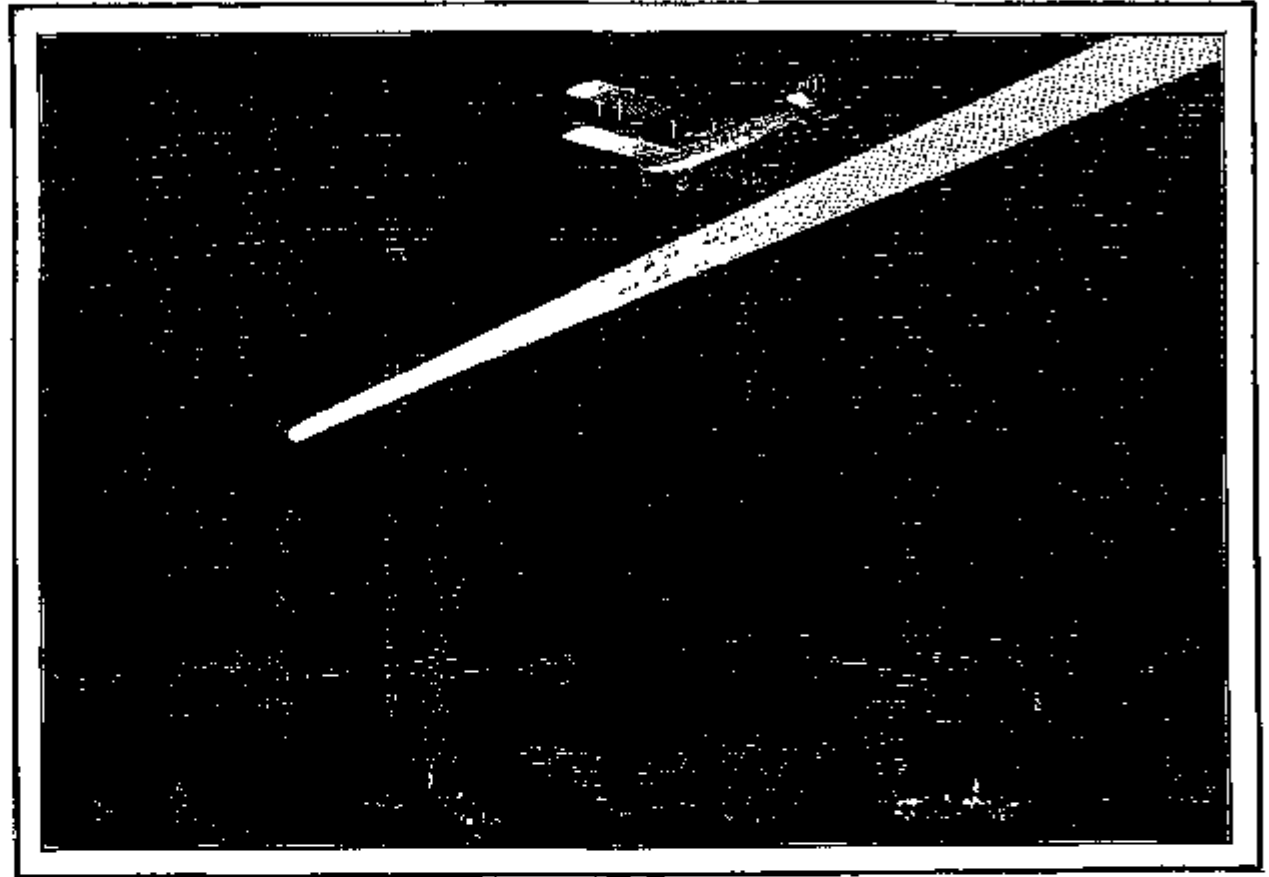
**SYMPATHY**

Sympathy of the Xaverian News is extended to the families of the following deceased:  
 Mrs. Lizetta Brockman, mother of Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of St. Xavier.  
 Mr. Michael Regan, father of Pat Regan, former St. Xavier athlete and student.  
 Mrs. William Manley, mother of Joseph Manley, '26, and of Raymond Manley, '22.

**FUTURE GAMES**

- Oct. 18—Wittenburg at Springfield.
- Oct. 25—Maryville at Coreoran Field.
- Nov. 1—St. Louis U., at St. Louis.
- Nov. 8—Kenyon at Coreoran Field.
- Nov. 15—Western Kentucky State Normal, at Coreoran Field.
- Nov. 22—Otterbein at Coreoran Field.
- Nov. 27—Haskell Indians at Coreoran Field.

The deceased departed this life during summer vacation.



**Beacons of the sky**

Between Cleveland, Ohio, and Cheyenne, Wyo., on the route of the air route, beacons have been placed twenty-five miles apart.

Revolving on their axis, these beacons, totaling 1,992,000 in number, will blaze a path of safety for the plane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.



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# HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

## THE CIVIC AND VOCATIONAL LEAGUE

Long years ago, the Athenians, those lovers of the beautiful and good, employed in the oath sworn by elected city officers the thought expressed in these words: "We will transmit this city, not only, not less, but better, more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Today this resolution strikes the key-note of that organization in our city known as the Civic and Vocational League. This league has for its purpose the stimulation of interest in civic affairs, and the general advancement of our city of Cincinnati among the school-children of the city. The board of directors of this organization is composed of representatives of the high schools of the city. The society, as a whole, is divided into two leagues, one for the Catholic Parochial Schools, the other for the public schools.

Since the Catholic High schools, naturally, will form the directing body of the Parochial League, St. Xavier High has a delegation of six men to represent it in all the affairs of the league. These representatives are: Messrs. Morse Conroy, Edward McDonald, Robert Wilmes, Charles Eisenhart, Louis G. Boeh and Louis S. Keller.

The St. Xavier delegation, in keeping with the Xavier tradition to lead in everything, expects to assume the leadership of the league and has for that purpose selected the following students to run for office: Morse Conroy, president; Edward McDonald, vice president; Robert Wilmes, treasurer, and Louis S. Keller, secretary.

The election of the officers will be held at the meeting of the league to assemble on the fourth Tuesday of October.

## ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

The new school term of 1924-1925 greeted old St. Xavier with quite a few smiling surprises in the way of new teachers.

Mr. E. J. Colnon, S. J., who obtained his A. B. degree at Loyola University, Chicago, and his A. M. degree at St. Louis University, is professor of Latin, Greek and Eloquence in Third Year.

Mr. G. A. Brennan, S. J., graduate of St. Louis University, and recently returned from Jersey, England, where he had been teaching, is now instructor of Greek and First Year Latin and English.

Mr. N. J. Mann, S. J., who obtained his A. M. degree at St. Louis University, is professor of Latin and Greek in Third Year.

Mr. Wm. McAuliffe and Albert J. Gutek, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Romeo de Bellefeuille of Seminster, Mass., all three are graduates of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where they received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. McAuliffe and de Bellefeuille have been assigned to History and Algebra classes, while Gutek is instructor of English and Latin.

Mr. August Mueleman, of Madison, Wis., graduated from Wisconsin University in 1923. He has taken over the teaching of Physics and is head of the science department.

## RAH! RAH! RAH!

The gridiron warriors of St. Xavier High School are promised every ounce of support in the way of cheering by the announcement that Boehner, Walker, and Conroy will lead the loyal rooters this season. This trio of noise-creators has already proved their ability to excite and arouse the most backward of students to such a degree that they can be heard for miles. Our noble athletes should have no trouble in overcoming the strongest of opposition when these cheer-leaders commence their activities.

## GREETINGS

When the venerable portals of old St. Xavier were thrown open this year we found that a new pilot was at the helm to guide our ship of destiny safely into the harbor of success. He is Reverend John A. Wieland, S. J. If our first impression of him brought to us a figurative expression, our next glance banished it, for he is a hard-working, honest-to-goodness principal, and a man who has the welfare of the student uppermost in his mind. Although he is a strict disciplinarian, he has a heart of solid gold, and possesses an exceedingly magnetic personality. The entire student body sympathizes with the school that lost his services and are endeavoring with all haste to prove themselves worthy of his tutelage.

## THE CHAPEL

Among the old students, that which has been the object of most comment (excepting the cafeteria) is the chapel. When school closed last June, the chapel, with its ugly brown walls, its dirt-besmeared cupolas and ceiling, its wire-glass windows, and its flat-finished pews left a somewhat displeasing memory. But upon return to school, a marked transformation was noticed. The ugly walls, as well as the cupolas and the ceiling, had become garbed in delicate tints; the wire-glass windows were replaced by art-glass of a beautiful design; and the pews had received a polished finish. By the re-decoration, the architectural beauty of the chapel has been made prominent. As a whole, the chapel seems endowed with that soft tone which bespeaks ecclesiastical dignity.

## HIGH ENROLLMENT

This year St. Xavier High School has one of the largest body of students in its history. Almost all the juniors and sophomores have returned. There are twenty classes in the school, comprising almost 550 students, and of these approximately 182 are freshmen. The senior attendance is exceedingly large, being exactly 108. Last year the senior attendance was 98.

## THE NEW STAFF

Howdy, fellows! The "Xaverian News" editors for the season 1924-1925 greet you with a promising line of stuff. Oh, depend on them to deliver the goods, for they're the best crowd ever. Would you care to know them personally? Very well. Boys, meet:

"Tilly" Walker, Morse J. Conroy, Robert Savage, J. Raymond Bird, Paul Baurichter, Louis Keller, Louis Boeh, William Nolan, Albert Beimesche, Edward Wieland, Lawrence Kelly, Milton Tobin, Wilbur Breittfelder, Robert L. Otto, Albert Warst, and Julius Brockhoff.

It's a pleasure, I'm sure.

The majority of these men are new at the work, but, believe me, before the second issue is printed, you will have to admit they are right there with the stuff. Space will not permit me to eulogize each and every one of our men according to his merits. Let it suffice to say that they will give you their best, and in turn expect the student body's hearty support. All news will be gladly accepted, class activities, athletic reports, social news, and in fact, all that will contribute toward making this a periodical full of vim, zess, and vigor.

Let's show the college men we can step into their shoes some day, by putting out a brand of work that will excel the best they can offer. Rally round the standard, men, and remember the motto of the news: "Age, quod agis." (It's original.) So pep it up!

After reading our first edition, you'll demand the following publications. We do not intend to be egotistic, but we will say that our brand of work will rival, if not surpass, that of our predecessors. Depend on us.

## "THE STAFF OF LIFE"

Eager to hold the old friends and gain new ones, the cafeteria, we find, opened under the management of Mr. Edwin J. Colnon, S. J. Its cream-tinted walls, white table cloths, orderly and rapid service during lunch-hour, impress us at a glance.

Food as we know is needed more than anything else to keep the body going; there is no studying, no working, and no playing without it. To have our bodies function properly we must have the right kind of food, and only the most wholesome of foods is served in the cafeteria. Besides being select and wholesome, we find the menu inexpensive. An entire dinner may be obtained for twenty-five cents.

You support our teams. Support our cafeteria. Throw away your noon-passes; the more customers, the better the cafeteria will be.

Saturday, October 11, at 2:45 P. M.

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# MAGAZINE SECTION

## OLD AGE AND DEATH

By Dorian, '25

While making my toilet this morning I was mildly startled to discover about my person the first sign of approaching senility. It was a gray hair and I noted it in the glass as I was disciplining my rebellious locks with a military hair-brush. It grew well to the top of my head in a rather inaccessible spot but with the aid of a hand-mirror I soon located and extracted it for purposes of observation and research.

"A gray hair," I soliloquized, holding it firmly between my thumb and forefinger. "It is the first, but others will follow anon. No doubt, I shall be entirely white by the time I am twenty-five, and young ladies will give me their seats in the street-car and policemen will stop traffic and help me across the street. My way of life is fallin' into the sea, the yellow leaf . . . Bare, ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang."

For several minutes I posed before the mirror and tried to imagine myself with a head of snowy hair. I decided when the time came to wear blue spectacles, too, and carry a hickory cane. I considered how one ought really to be thankful that his hair does turn white when he grows old. Suppose it were to turn mauve, or orange, or pink, with green spots!

It is a habit of my mind when once it is thus started in philosophical speculations to continue in them indefinitely. I am much given to walking the air and meditating the sun as Socrates put it. Indeed I am quite remarkable in this as in other respects. Perhaps it is not generally known that my favorite book at the age of eight was Caesar's Gallic War, "Billy Whiskers" ranking a bad second. But about this other matter, I began earnestly to ponder upon the inevitableness of old age and to entertain myself by mentally picturing the interesting old relic into which I should presently evolve. I would be a hale, kindly old gentleman of seventy or ninety I resolved, keen of wit, clear of eye, and forever surrounded by troops of my merry and strikingly intelligent offspring. They would address me affectionately as "Grandpa" and nestle (one at a time) in my lap. I decided upon large numbers of offspring because of the many excellent opportunities they would afford me for lying. I could gather them all about my chair by the fire-place of winter afternoons and tell them how in my early days I shot a bear in Burnet Woods and saved their grandmother from death when the bandits tied her to the railroad track and knew the president intimately and frequently knocked home-runs with the bases full. Indeed it is perhaps the most precious privilege of old age that it can indulge without reproach the great human propensity for lying.

The venerable graybeard may, whenever he pleases, tell the most amazing whoppers with impunity. Two out of every three of them will be accepted as truth by his innocent auditors, and the third be charitably set down to softening of the brain.

"And then," I pursued my train of thought, "there is the joy of giving endless advice to young folks who are forbidden by their parents to hit you or tell you to shut up or retaliate upon you in any manner; and the joy of criticizing the morals of the new

generation and exclaiming in a thin, nasal tone of voice: 'What's the world coming to? What's the world coming to?'; and all the other joys so eloquently set forth in Cicero's 'De Senectute' which I haven't read and don't intend to."

On the whole, I concluded, old age must be a very jolly period. And warmed with the inward glow of this ennobling thought I passed onward a single step to the contemplation of the last end of man — Pontifical Death, tenebrous moon that flux and reflux draws of the high-tide man, as Francis Thompson so neatly phrases it.

"Think well on't," said one eminent moralist, and pointed with dramatic finger to the skull and cross-bones. While tying my cravat I followed that wholesome advice and I must say I hugely enjoyed myself. Indeed the mellow cheeriness of those last-minute reflections sent me singing down to breakfast and carried me in sunny good humor through trying day.

For this is my last hour as I pictured it: In a dimly lighted room I lie, my white face on the whiter pillow, my body showing pitifully attenuated beneath the sheets. About me stand my mourning friends and relatives, at least a dozen of them, although I can't imagine how I'll ever induce that many to attend. They are solemn and their eyes are wet; they peer sorrowfully into my face, awaiting the end which is near at hand.

And then as tears are flowing and hearts are breaking, while the prayers for the dying are read and the atmosphere is heavy with unadulterated grief, I shall rise up from my pillow and fling at those sorrowing kinsman a glorious, soul-satisfying, side-splitting joke. It will catch them off their guard and make them explode with laughter, and as they stamp and shout and snatch at their ribs I shall sink back contentedly and turn my face to the wall.

I am rejoicing in the prospect of my last hour; it will be a great triumph. I have it all planned, joke and everything, and can hardly wait.

## ON CERTAIN SUPPRESSED DESIRES OF MEN

In the matter of wearing apparel we are of the conforming majority. We are but another shade in the passing masculine parade of somberness. Our attire, like that of our fellows, is always conservative, always unobtrusive, shunning the happier hues of the peacock and the rainbow. On those rare, and daring occasions when we permit an edge of purple silk to dangle from a breast pocket, we can not but feel a sense of guilt at thus defying the masculine dress traditions of the age; conscience accuses us of having violated a social commandment in propriety of personal adornment.

We can not but tolerate this iniquitous condition for long any more; the grievance which we have nursed and o'er which we have brooded for years in regret can not be imprisoned within our heart much longer. Only timely utterance shall prevent us from becoming forever embittered and cynical. Therefore, we give tongue to the burden of our thoughts. In the name of all men who have smarted under this tyranny of society upon the clothes we wear, we assert that all men have a natural

and deep-rooted desire to clad themselves in garments of gay and gorgeous colors, and we declare it no radical doctrine that somberness in dress is a dangerous and unwarranted subversion of the natural order of creation.

Man alone of all the animal kingdom has been endowed with the power of choosing his bodily covering, and behold to what perverted use that power has been put! Among the birds of the air and the beasts of the field where Providence has managed things, it is the male who wears fur and feathers of brilliant hue, while the female must be content with the duller colors of the spectrum. The scarlet tanager flutters proudly in his courtier's coat of flaming crimson and black, while his lady retires meekly into the background as befits her serving maid's dress of brown homespun. The spots of the leopard and the stripes of the tiger are more pronounced and more gorgeous in the male than in the female. And it is thus with practically all creation.

Though seeing about him at every hand examples of the wisdom of a Divine Intellect, the lord of the earth has complacently set about and thoroughly reversed the wiser plan. What a superior universe he would have made of this, he seems to say, had he but been given the opportunity! And so Milady struts in purple and feathers, while Milord shuffles in monk-like brown!

It is not by following their natural impulses that men have as little jauntiness or color about their garb as the meadowlands of sere October. Through a series of stages which we choose to call civilization men have developed this artificial manner of dress, as in so many other ways he has deviated from the true and the natural. Of the earth, earthly, dependent for existence itself upon the soil which he treads, does he ever blossom forth like the daffodil or the rose, though he has his roots in the earth as much as they have? All other things that take their sustenance from the soil have their blossoming time, but men take only the colors of the clay, not the potential richness and fullness thereof, for their own.

It is pleasant in the midst of this diatribe, to record the shining instance where men shake off the shackles of this unnatural convention, and become again the honest, true-blue beings, obeying their God-given impulses and desires. We refer to dress parades of fraternal societies in general. If such an organization would thrive and increase let it stress two things, a symbolic ritual and a Bird of Paradise costume. Observe the good brother, he is only the average man, as he follows the band through the crowded avenues! How proudly is his fezzed, turbanned or plumed head uplifted! His chest seems to burst beneath his lavender satin jacket with its gold and braid! Never did he stride so magnificently before he donned those dazzling yellow stockings!

We cannot but envy him, cannot but feel a regret that he dare only march forth thus on rare days and in the company of many others. It is the purest atavism, the momentary return to the honest and stirring days of scarlet doublets and emerald hose. He may not understand, but today he is the Man-He-Likes-To-Be.

O my comrades, my long suffering kinsprits! Let us rally to the colors

## THE YOUNG ARMY

The old portals give way  
In the early days of the Fall,  
And the buoyant army of youth again,  
Garrisons the wall.

Again the corridors echo  
To the rallying sound of the gong,  
And the treasure stored away in  
books  
Is looted by the throng.

Then, ho for the young discoverers,  
Who learn the secrets there,  
The key to the world of the minds of  
men,  
Horizons wide and fair.

And, ho, for the holiday afternoons,  
When the army sallies out  
And sends its champions to meet  
Foes of great redoubt.

The battle surging up and down,  
The cries, the prayers, the fears,  
Lusty songs on the sparkling air,  
Victory—mighty cheers!

Then back to the new-found treasure  
And the life that's a fleeting day  
Ere the army marches out the gate  
And parts upon the way.

O, heartening days of the young heart  
Woven in tapestry  
Of a thousand radiant hues and hung  
In the halls of memory.  
—Jemmy.

## "PHILOPEDIAN ELECTS OFFICERS

Professor Walter S. Gavigan  
New Moderator

The election of officers for the ensuing 1924-25 season featured the initial meeting of the Philopedian Debating Society of St. Xavier College, held on September 22nd. The following candidates were elected to office: J. Harry Moore, '25, president; Thomas J. Manion, '26, vice-president; Carl Steinhilcker, '27, treasurer; J. B. Stenz, '27, secretary; Roland Jeanmougin, '25, Joseph Collins, '26, John Dacey, '25, Earl Winter, '26, and J. Leroy Grogan, '25, were appointed the committee on debates.

Professor Walter S. Gavigan, late member of the faculty of Bates College, Lewistown, Maine, was introduced and installed as Faculty Representative and Moderator of the Society.

In anticipation of the many inter-collegiate, inter-class and special debates to be held during the course of the year, it was unanimously agreed that the Society should adopt an active and strenuous policy of debate. "Out to Win" is the slogan.

## EMPLOYMENT SOUGHT

Due to the deluge of applicants for part-time employment the Welfare Bureau has been besieged with requests for work, whereby students may defray part of their college expenses. Work of various natures, from stoking furnaces to tutoring, has been sought by the students.

figuratively and literally! Let us no longer trample upon this precious instinct of our real nature, but in silver and lace take our rightful place in this "scheme of things entire!"—  
G. V. B.



### SODALITY HOLDS FIRST SESSION

#### Record Crowd Attends

The little chapel in Elat Hall was filled to overflowing at the opening session of the Collego Sodality on September 26th. The recently elected officers, Albert M. Schmitz, '25, prefect; Thomas J. Manion, '26, and G. Murray Paddock, '26, assistant prefects, led in the recitation of the Office, after which Rev. John F. Walsh, S. J., director of the Sodality, delivered the keynote address.

The weekly meeting, it was announced, will be held regularly each Monday at 11:35 a. m., special arrangements having been made whereby there will be no conflict with any of the prescribed subjects. In view of the aforementioned fact, Father Walsh strongly urged that the students of all years be in regular attendance.

### SIX NEW PROFESSORS AT ARTS COLLEGE

Six new professors are included in the faculty of the Arts and Science Departments of St. Xavier College, which, October 1st, will celebrate its eighty-fourth year under control of the Jesuit Order.

New professors in the Arts and Science Departments include: Rev. John F. Walsh, S. J., professor of logic to succeed Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J. new dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Rev. Alphonse Fisher, S. J., professor of pre-medical philosophy and latin; Rev. William Kane, S. J., author of ascetical and educational works, professor of education; Rev. Dr. John Lamott, historian, professor of modern history; Rev. Thomas Nolan, S. J., superintendent of grounds, and Prof. Walter S. Gavigan, formerly of Bates College, Lewiston Me., instructor in English and director of the Philo-epedian Debating Society and the Xaverian Masque Society, the College Theatrical organization.

Customer (in restaurant): "Where is the proprietor?"  
Waiter: "He's out to lunch."

Hubby: "If I am detained overnight I will send you a telegram."  
Wifey: "Don't bother dear, I just took it out of your pocket."

## Outnerving the Wits

By Joseph Dell, '25

### SUMMER PASTIMES

#### Athletics

The long distance track record was shattered by hours, this summer, by Mr. Deem O. Kratt. He is said to be the longest winded gentleman of all history.

#### Radio

"Alabama casts her twenty-four votes for Oscar Underwood."

#### Literature

Two of the season's greatest misfits:

"The Cove of Foolosophy" and "Six Seconds," by Glynn Telsomer.

#### Politics

"Not that I would deface the character of my opponent but it is known that . . . blah . . . blah . . . blah."

"My candidate makes no promises, he wears no woman's chains, but if he is elected . . . blah . . . blah . . . blah."

"In the past, my dear voter, we have been the victims of dishonest politicians, of surreptitious crooks,

of men without character, but as for me . . . blah . . . blah . . . blah."

#### Society

Mr. and Mrs. Porterhouse Van Gildenstone report a most delightful cruise along the coast of Rungaria.

The parson was explaining the passage of Moses through the Red Sea: "It am all very simple," he said, "De watah done rise up on each side and stand ob flowin' down hill, it done flowed up hill."

"Why, pahson!" exclaimed a young negro, "Dat am again de law ob grabitation."

"You all sit down, sah," replied the preacher. "Dat was three thousand years befor' the law ob grabitation done been discovered."

Englishman (in New York): "My good man, can you tell me where I can get a good glass of whiskey?"

MacTavish: "Nae, I cannae but I can tell thee where to get twae."

### DANTE CLUB

#### To Open Lecture Season in November

The Dante Club of the Liberal Arts College will open its fourth annual lecture season early in November, according to the announcement of Joseph H. Meyers '25, president, and Robert A. Ruthman, '25, business manager. Other members are G. Murray Paddock, Thomas Manion, and James P. Glenn, '26, and Eugene Perazzo and William Damarell, '27. The club is at present engaged in completely rewriting its lecture and arranging a musical program to be presented in conjunction with it.

The lecture consists in an introductory talk upon the life and times of Dante and the nature of the Divine Comedy, followed by interesting descriptive summaries of the Inferno, Purgatorio and Paradiso. The talks are fully illustrated with beautifully colored slides of drawings by Dove and Corot.

The lecture has been delivered several score of times in past seasons, at local Catholic high-schools, colleges, convents and hospitals before Knights of Columbus councils, Daughters of Isabella meetings and parish audiences.

### ALUMNI MAKES PLANS FOR FUTURE

#### Lecture Program and Alumni Ball Considered

The lecture program to be held during the winter at a downtown hotel and arrangements for an alumni ball, probably during the Christmas holidays, were considered at the meeting of the St. Xavier College Alumni Association, October 1. Complete information regarding the lecture courses open to alumni and invited friends of the college will be revealed later.

A resolution of congratulation to Richard Crane of Cincinnati, who was recently created Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory by Pope Pius XI, was passed by the alumni. Crane is an honorary member of the alumni body.

Nomination committees to select tickets for alumni offices were named at the meeting.

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