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## Xavier University Newswire

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# The Xaverian News

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

Vol. X

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924

No. 3.

## Governing Body of Arts Students Elected

**Council Consists of Fifteen Members and Faculty Moderator**

Following one of the most interesting student elections in recent years, Phil J. Kennedy, president of the senior class and ex-officio member of the student council, was elected president of the council and of the student assembly by elected class representatives to the council in the College of Liberal Arts, October 22nd.

Kennedy has been active on the campus, has been president of his class for three years and at present is student manager of athletics. His home is in Cincinnati.

John T. Gaynor, Covington, Ky., was elected secretary.

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts is the faculty representative on the council. Class presidents are ex-officio members of the council.

The class representatives on the council are:

Senior Class: Phil J. Kennedy, J. Harry Moore and Joseph H. Meyers, Cincinnati; Robert M. Olingex, Bellevue, Ky.; John Gaynor, Covington, Ky., and Charles F. Murphy, Wilmington.

Junior Class: James J. Boyle, president; Thomas J. Manion and Frank Arlinghaus, Cincinnati, and Earl Winter, Hamilton.

Sophomore Class: Mark Schmidt, Reading, president; Joseph Kelly, Cincinnati, and Urban Fisher, Newport, Ky.

Freshman Class: James Nolan, Louisville, Ky., president and Arthur Schultz, Cincinnati.

## JURISTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

**Entertainment and Debates Committees Appointed**

Robert J. Gabel, Junior in the College of Law and president of the Jurists' student organization, has appointed entertainment and debate committees at the initial meeting of that body on Monday, October 27th.

Members of the respective committees are: Entertainment, Miss Catherine Carter and Jerome J. Corbett, sophomores; Joseph Oberschmidt, junior; W. Irving Hart, freshman. Debate, Lawrence Kane and Charles Boyle, juniors; William J. Schrimpf and Miss Henrietta McGarr, sophomores, and Earl Winter, freshman.

## RECTOR, DEAN AND LEADING ALUMNUS

**Discuss Admittance Into North Central Association With President Hughes of Oxford**

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president; Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mr. Walter S. Schmidt, treasurer of the St. Xavier Foundation Committee, held an important educational conference with President R. M. Hughes of Miami University, at Oxford, October 28th.

Matters pertinent to the application of St. Xavier College for membership in the North Central Association of American colleges and universities occupied most of the time required.

The admission of St. Xavier to this standardizing association will be considered one of the administration and scholastic achievements of the year.

St. Xavier at present holds membership in the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus, which has standardizing influence and in the Ohio College Association.

## Foundation

**INCREASED TO FIFTY**

**Larger Body Needed to Carry On Important Work**

Enlargement of the St. Xavier College Foundation from 30 alumni, members of the Board of Trustees and friends of the school, to a body of 50 men, featured the meeting of that organization in Recreation Hall, October 27th. Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier, addressed the members of the Foundation on tentative plans for operation of the Committee of Fifty.

William C. Wolking, '87, chairman of the Foundation, also made a report on work of the committee in getting formation work under way.

Following the meeting President Brockman stated that since plans of the committee were merely in the tentative stages, public announcements of the plan of procedure to be followed would be withheld until the further decision of the Foundation.

**THREE CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE ON LAW FACULTY**

Three members of the College of Law faculty were candidates at the November 4th election. The men were: Judge William H. Lueders, probate practice, candidate for re-election as probate judge of Hamilton county; Charles S. Bell, criminal law, candidate for re-election as Hamilton county prosecutor, and Dennis J. Ryan, Constitutional law, candidate for election to the common pleas bench.

## Professor

**SUFFERS SERIOUS ILLNESS**

**Dr. Kane Sustains Second Severe Attack**

Rev. William Kane, S. J., professor of education, is at Good Samaritan Hospital following a serious stomach attack suffered October 25th. Father Kane was in serious condition for about a week when the stomach disorder aggravated other weakened organs in his system.

This is the second attack Dr. Kane has had since he joined the faculty this fall. He was ill for a short time following the opening of classes in September. He returned to his teaching duties and appeared to be in good health until the start of the recent attack.

Dr. Kane's special lectures for the Catholic Women's Study Club, held every Wednesday afternoon at Seventh and Sycamore streets, were called off during his illness. Out of deference for the lecturer, no substitute lecturer addressed the class.

**CO-ED HEADS FRESH-SOPH. LAW CLASS**

Miss Catherine Carter, co-ed sophomore in the College of Law, heads the freshman-sophomore class for the year, following a recent election. She is not only a good law student but is a good administrator and the executive office is believed to be in capable hands for the ensuing year.

Officers of the Junior class in the College of Law elected some time ago include: Lawrence A. Kane, president; John H. Winglewitch, secretary, and Homer A. Garvey, treasurer.

## Lecture Series of Alumni to Begin Soon

**ABBOT MacDONALD, RECENTLY FROM SCOTLAND, TO SPEAK FIRST**

Abbot Joseph MacDonald of Fort Augustus, Scotland, one of the leaders in the Benedictine order there, has been obtained to deliver the first of a series of lectures for alumni and invited Catholic guests, John E. Hoban, '03, president of the Alumni association, has announced. Abbot MacDonald will lecture at the Hotel Sinton Sunday evening, November 16th.

The lecture plan was proposed last spring and the Alumni immediately took up the work of providing invitation lectures for members of their own association, as well as a limited number of prominent Cincinnati Catholic laymen not alumni of St. Xavier.

Additional lectures by prominent speakers are being arranged, and the full schedule will be printed in the next issue of the Xaverian News.

Abbot MacDonald was in charge of the group of American secular priests who some time ago went to Scotland to join the Benedictine order, so that they might return to this country and devote the remainder of their lives to research.

Rev. Augustine Walsh, formerly pastor of St. Andrew's Church, and John Ha'di, formerly of the Covington, (Ky.) diocese, are two of the members in the research group.

**LOCAL CONFERENCE OF C. S. M. C. ELECT OFFICERS**

**Two X. Students Re-elected to Offices**

Two St. Xavier College students were re-elected to offices in the Cincinnati Local Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at the meeting held at Crusade Castle, October 26th. John F. Williams, '23, was re-named treasurer, while Earl Winter, '26, former vice-president of the Conference, was elected member of the executive committee.

Besides the above, officers elected included: Robert Thorburn, Mt. St. Mary seminary, president; Miss Mathilda Knecht, Mt. St. Joseph College, vice-president; Miss Mary Katherine Earls, Sacred Heart College, recording secretary; Miss Mary E. Clements, Notre Dame, Reading, corresponding secretary, and Miss Abbie Shea, St. Joseph College, member of committee.

# Xaverian News

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## FOR A GREATER ST. XAVIER

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

## POLITICS

There are hardly more than fifty students of the Liberal Arts Department who were eligible to cast a vote in yesterday's presidential election, but we are willing to wager that not one of them failed to avail himself of his privilege. Indeed, ever since the opening of college in mid-September the campus has daily resounded with vigorous discussions of the leading candidates, their respective qualifications, and the various issues that confronted the public in this election. Not even the world series and the beginning of the football season occasioned more argument and speculation.

This ardor is certainly to be commended. The success of a democratic government largely depends upon the amount of interest taken by the citizens in its affairs and the extent to which they actively participate in these. And if ever our nation wanders from the wide white path down which it was pointed by the framers of the American constitution, that erring will be attributable to an indolent and indifferent electorate.

However, as conditions in our own college well attest, political indifference is not a sin which can commonly be charged against young men who have but recently attained to a voting age. They are only too eager to exercise their new power. It is in after years, when the glamor of novelty has worn away, that voting becomes a tedious and easily neglected duty. Let all hope of progress, reform, and the betterment of our government generally depends upon men's not neglecting it. The millennium of American politics will be at hand on the day when every qualified voter rises and goes to the polls with the same mingling of enthusiasm, curiosity, keen interest, and a sense of responsibility with which the writer and his fellow-classmen cast their first votes yesterday.

## NEW GOVERNING PLAN

A plan for student government, suggested by the senior class and approved by the faculty, has been definitely decided upon and adopted. It is, in substance, co-operative, being a compromise between the strict student council and the pure student assembly. According to the new system there is an assembly of all Liberal Arts students, which will meet from time to time for the purpose of proposing questions and making suggestions to be referred to and discussed by the Student Council and either adopted or rejected. The Council consists of fifteen members: six seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen. Each class selects their own representatives, the class presidents alone being ex-officio members. The Dean is the official moderator.

The plan seems to be a worthy one. It is the most ideal next to the pure assembly, which has proven itself to be unweildly and somewhat impracticable. The upper classes, especially the seniors, are given the greatest proportion of power, which is proper, for they are better qualified both in point of experience and seniority to attend to the welfare of student activities. The plan is just and reasonable, for each student has a right to ask that any particular question or idea be considered by the Council, provided the Assembly desires the question to be presented.

## POLITICS AND THE COLLEGE MAN DISCUSSED THROUGH Exchanges

That great interest has been shown in the past election by college men is shown by the prominent place that is being given politics by the college weeklies. Political Clubs, Independent Voters' Leagues and Women's Political Associations have been formed in the majority of educational institutions.

The manner in which these clubs were so organized is described by the Wilmington "Pep," which says, "John H. Linton of Ohio Wesleyan University came here under the auspices of the Republican National Committee to organize a club among the students. The local club will be a member of the National Association of Republican Clubs, of which there are 250 in the country, with 80 of them in Ohio."

One of the purposes of these clubs is to encourage the student to vote by mail. In the "Dynamo," a detailed explanation is given of Section 5078 of Ohio's election laws, which treats of students attending schools, colleges and universities, voting in other than their own home county. Additional information is given by the "Hornet," as follows: "Thirty-two states have provisos in their statute books, whereby absentee voters, under which classification students are usually placed, may vote by mail."

Straw voting is as popular among the students as it is with their elders. The results of the "New Student" nation-wide college vote gives to Coolidge 2,818, Davis 903, and LaFollette 224. Eleven colleges have so far been heard from, nine favoring Coolidge and two for Davis. This voting, however, has only taken place so far in sections of the country that are traditionally Republican. The students of Clark College, when asked to decide between Wheeler and Dawes, returned the following startling result: Wheeler 97, Dawes 89. Davis has the backing of 40 college presidents, while 218 college professors are supporting LaFollette, feeling that, "A new alignment is necessary in our political parties."

LaFollette is not without his supporters in the college world. The LaFollette for President Club of Ohio Wesleyan University has secured "Fighting Bob" himself to address Wesleyan students and faculty on November 1st. While from the "Pep" we learn that the LaFollette Club of Wilmington College has a membership which far surpasses that of the local Republican Club, and that they are seriously considering the advisability of challenging the G. O. P. club to a debate. The New Student, speaking of Progressive Clubs, says, "As a rule the Progressives are more aggressive, and in many cases are handling the local LaFollette campaign."

Thus we find three-party forums, straw votes and political fervor playing a prominent part in student life. This is as it should be.

An impromptu debate was held by the Sigma section of the Philosophian society, the subject of which was: "Resolved, That it is better to have kissed and caught a cold than never to have kissed at all!" The affirmative won unanimously.—*The Case Tech.*

President Hopkins of Dartmouth College believes that Colleges now make students passive-minded. His committee's definition of a college is as follows: "It is the purpose of a college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."—*The New Student.*

Of course, this plan, nor any other, can be workable unless the students attempt to conform to its spirit. Each body must work with the other, the Assembly by raising worth-while questions and the Council in giving them due and careful consideration. Then we can hope for a year of enterprise and progress.

## ANNUAL

Last year St. Xavier saw her first Annual. First only in name, it did not contain the crudities and anomalies which usually characterize an initial effort, but it possessed all the polish and classic finish of a book of many years standing. We are proud of our first Annual, but we want this first noble stroke to be followed up with a second even nobler.

It is time even now to be thinking of the 1924-25 "Xaverian" year book. The graduating class of '25 especially is anxious to see the work set in motion which will give them a record of the school's activities during their final and greatest year. This yearly publication is the recognized keep-sake of all college graduates, for it recalls, as nothing else can, the glories of their college life.

Members of the Student Council, here is work for you!

**ST. LOUIS JESUITS VISIT HINKLE HALL**

Recent visitors at Hinkle Hall included Rev. Michael I. Stritch, S. J., and Rev. Henry Grothegeers, S. J., both of St. Louis, Mo. Father Stritch is professor of rational theology and advanced metaphysics at St. Louis University, while Father Grothegeers is attached to the Jesuit Church of St. Joseph.

Dr. Stritch, who is known to be a clever speaker, stopped off at St. Xavier on route to Washington, D. C., to address the convention of the National Council of Catholic Men, October 30th.

Fr. Stritch lectured the junior and senior classes on October 31st. His talk related to the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Speaking in a very interesting manner he stressed the three primary aims of the Conference, namely, the establishment of a better education through religion, the encouragement of literature of a higher type, and the making of good laws together with the repealing of the bad.

Fr. Stritch had a very attentive audience, a fact which indicated the excellence of the talk.

**DEC. 12 DATE SET FOR ALUMNI BALL**

Luke Leonard, '23, chairman of the Alumni ball committee, has announced that this social function will be given at the Hotel Sinton, Friday evening, December 12th. The ball will be formal.

The arrangements committee is endeavoring to obtain fine musical entertainment.

Besides Leonard, the following are on the committee: Harry J. Gilligan, '12; Lawrence H. Kye, '21; Frank G. Aman, '22; Frank Verkamp, '18; George Maginni, '21, and Peter J. McCarthy, Jr., '24.

**PHILOPEDIAN IS ACTIVE**

**Driver's License and Congressional Power Topics**

"Resolved, That a license be required for all automobile drivers" formed the subject of debate at the Philopedian Society's weekly session on October 20th. The Affirmative of the question was upheld by Carl Stienbicker, and Paul Ratterman, Benjamin Kipp and Earl Winter presenting the Negative side, which, after a spirited discussion, was adjudged the winner of the debate. Messrs. Bernard Caughlin, James Nolan and Ralph Kohlen served as judges of the debate, while Charles F. Murphy acted as official critic.

At the meeting of October 27th was debated the question, "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to nullify all decisions of the Supreme Court." Arguing that the Supreme Court was a vital oligarchy and that Congress, if given the specified power, would exercise it only in very few and extreme cases, the Affirmative, represented by James G'enn and Edward McGrath, won the judges' decision. James Nolan and Earl Winter composed the Negative team. Ronald Jeanmougin and Paul Ratterman acted as judges. Phil J. Kennedy was critic.

**SECOND PEP RALLY HELD OCTOBER 22**

At the second big Students' Rally on Corcoran Field, Wednesday, October 22nd, the following speakers asked the students to encourage and "boost" the team and the coaching staff: Rev. Alphone Fisher, S. J., Faculty Supervisor of Athletics; Walter S. Schmidt, prominent alumnus and Chairman of the Athletic Council; Leo V. DuBois, alumnus and tackle on the 1922 team; Captain

**JUNIORS DISCUSS PROM SINTON LIKELY LOCATION OF DANCE**

The Junior class in the College of Liberal Arts at a meeting held October 22nd indicated that the Junior Prom next February should be held preferably in the French ballroom of the Hotel Sinton, if that place is available. The Prom committee, consisting of Joseph D. Farrell, chairman; Tom Musasio, Earl Winter, Murray Paddock and James J. Boyle are working on plans for the event.

It is the intention of the Prom committee to get the best available in the way of orchestra accompaniment and attractive favors.

The Prom dance will probably be set during the next two weeks.

"Bill" Knecht and Earl Winter, an undergraduate.

The class presidents, James Nolan, Freshman; Marcellus Schmidt, Sophomore; James Boyle, Junior; and Phil Kennedy, Senior, were introduced to the assembled students. Each class president tried to out-do the others in pledging the support of his respective class in every branch of activities at the college.

Joe Farrell, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, succeeded in getting many laughs from the enthusiastic students, and at the same time fully outlined the plans for "the biggest social affair of the year." In the name of the committee, he asked the assistance of every student, so that this year's Prom will equal or better those of the past.

Convict: "What are you in here for?"

Reporter: "Only taking a few notes."

Convict: "That's what I'm here for."

**INTEREST SHOWN IN MISSION CRUSADE**

The Henry P. Milot Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, has some interesting tentative features on its program for the year 1924-25. The membership of the unit exceeds 100 students, the largest in history of the organization at St. Xavier.

Rev. John F. Walsh, S. J., faculty adviser of the unit, at each meeting reviews the purposes of the mission crusade from a religious and moral standpoint.

The unit hopes to bring several prominent speakers to the College of Liberal Arts to deliver talks of a quasi-religious and educational nature, if tentative plans are completed.

Ten members of the unit have signed up to donate some of their spare time towards coloring of Crusade costumes at the Crusade Castle, East End, Cincinnati. The work is to be completed largely by college men who participated in the Mission Rally at the Castle last spring.

Volunteer workers at the Castle include: Paul Ratterman, Ira Hammond, Paul Brophy, Charles F. Murphy, Joseph Dauwe, Tom Bunker, John Stenz and George C. Fern.

**ARTS STUDENTS ENJOY HOLIDAY**

Students enjoyed a college holiday, November 3rd, when classes were dismissed on account of President's Day. The Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts conveyed greetings of the student body to Rev. Hubert P. Brockman, S. J., president.

Grad: "I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor: "Don't mention it. It's only a trifle."

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# SPORT SECTION

## ST. LOUIS AVENGES LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT BY 18 TO 7 SCORE

### Xavier Makes Her Only Touchdown By Pass in Final Period.

On Saturday, November 1st, St. Xavier went down to St. Louis University by score of 18 to 7. In spite of many injuries received by the home players during the action they played a good representative game of football, holding the Mound City eleven to one touchdown until the fourth quarter, at which period St. Louis took the ball over twice and Xavier made their only tally.

Ramacciotti, the star fullback of the St. Louis gridders, made all the touchdowns for the opposition, including a 55-yard run in the early part of the final quarter. McKenzie, St. Louis's quarterback, also made 40 yards in the same quarter.

The Xaverians made their only touchdown in the last few minutes of play when Bray ran the ball 12 yards to St. Louis's five-yard line and then passed to King over the goal.

The game from beginning to end was a hard-fought battle and rooters who took the trip to St. Louis were repaid by the sight of a real football game.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

St. Louis U.	Position	St. Xavier
Kahl	L. E.	King
Kerans	L. T. (Capt.)	Knecht
Higi	L. G.	Nieberding
Clark	R. G.	Wenzel
Simmons	R. T.	Madden
O'Toole	R. E.	Schmidt
McKenzie (C.)	Q. B.	Bray
Karst	L. H.	Beatty
Fischer	R. H.	Mussio
Ramacciotti	F. B.	Kelly
Stampfi	C.	Rapp
St. Xavier	0 0 0	7-7
St. Louis U.	0 6 0	12-18

Referee—Gould, West Point.  
 Umpire—Kamp, Washington University.

Head Linesman—Murphy, C. B. C.

## STATURE NO DETERRENT

Tommy Mussio is a shining example of the football law that brains and nerve are the essential elements that go to make the stellar football man, and size is an asset but not exactly a necessity. It is not the amount of weight but how you use it. Tommy seems to have cinched a regular berth on the team by his showing in the Wittenburg and Maryville games in which he displayed nerve, intelligence and ability, and although his size is somewhat of a handicap, this evidently is not a detriment to star playing.

## MANY DISADVANTAGES WILL BE LACKING NEXT YEAR

With the football season at the half-way station, we begin to think of the possibilities for next year's team. After losing so many valuable men this year by graduation it is pleasant to consider that next September will find but very few of the letter-men absent. These are Bill Knecht, this year's captain, Lowell Baurichter, Herb Lammers, and Mike Madden. Knecht and Baurichter are the first string tackles and it will be a large order to fill their shoes.

This small depletion of the squad will leave Joe Meyer a substantial nucleus around which to build a winning combination. Quite a few of the men will have two years' experience and the rest will have benefited at least by this year's stiff campaigning.

With these men as a foundation, Meyer will not have the difficulty of whipping a practically green eleven into workable shape, a difficulty which he encountered this fall. The removal of this obstacle will result in a much stronger team for 1925.

Moreover, there are a great many men of ability in the freshman class, men with high-school experience and one year of constant practice under Joe King's skillful guidance. It is expected that they will add the much-needed weight to next year's squad. This latter disadvantage, namely, lack of weight, has been one of the principal defects in this year's squad. So if a poor season is our ill-fate this year, let us regale ourselves by thinking of the "green cyclone" which will appear upon the horizon next September.

## ROOTERS RECEIVE FINE TREATMENT AT WITTENBURG

There can be no complaint about the treatment given the team and its contingent of rooters by Wittenburg. It was treatment accorded to and given by gentlemen, and should help to solidify friendly relations between the two schools. The rooters were given a special section in the concrete stands, with as clear a perspective of the fields as the Wittenburg students themselves had. Tickets for the game were so'd at a special price, which was a just concession, but not a necessary one. As to the team itself, when one of the St. X. men was hurt, a Wittenburg player walked him around until he had regained strength. This is a display of true sportsmanship which is heart-warming and always noticeable.

What has become of the boy that went to school to study?"

## END OF OCT. SEES FOUR UNDEFEATED CONFERENCE TEAMS

With the season half over there remains in the Ohio Conference four undefeated teams: Case, Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg and Oberlin. Case and Oberlin have five victories to their credit, Wittenberg three and Wesleyan two. Wittenberg and Wesleyan are considered on a par with the latter, possibly a shade the better. Wesleyan has behind her the remembrance of holding Ohio State to a 10-0 score, and also the tradition that she has not been defeated in a Conference game in three years. On the other hand, Wittenberg has three dangerous backfield men in Beckly, Churchman and Eaton and the educated toe of Captain Rohleder. These two teams are considered the strongest of the four, with Oberlin ranking next and Case bringing up the rear.

## XAVIER TO MEET KENYON FOR FIRST TIME

### Ky. Normal and Otterbein Also Loom on Grid Horizon

On November 8th, St. Xavier meets Kenyon on Corcoran Field. This game will mark the initiation of football activities between the two schools, and the St. X. gridders expect to place the result on the right side of the ledger. Kenyon, however, cannot be considered a set-up, as they have a squad of hard-fighting grid-ders who will give Xavier a hard battle. They are ranked in the lower division of the Ohio Conference with one victory and two defeats. St. Xavier has played only one Conference game and that was a defeat administered by Wittenburg. That, however, is not to our discredit, for the Lutherans are rated as among the first four in the Conference race, and boast of such well-known stars as Beckly, Churchman, Eaton and Rohleder.

The State Normal game is figured to be an even battle. The Teachers have a heavy team and will attempt to avenge the defeat handed to them last year when they took the short end of a 21-14 score.

Otterbein is the last remaining Conference game. She has showed little strength this year with three defeats and one victory chalked up against her in the Conference race. One of these defeats was registered by Ohio Wesleyan to the tune of 35-0. The Dea and Cardinal will have to show a better brand of football against St. X. than they did against Wesleyan's second and third string men or her last year's defeat of us will be well revenged.

## MARYVILLE ACCOUNTS FOR XAVIER'S THIRD DEFEAT

### Much Fumbling on Part of Home Boys Probably Losing Factor

St. X. was forced to accept another defeat at the hands of the Maryville College eleven at Corcoran Field, October 25th, to the tune of 26 to 6. In the first half, St. X. played the Tennesseeans off their collective feet with a varied attack of line plunges, end runs and forward passes, a series of which in the first quarter brought the ball to the three-yard line from where Joe Kelly took it over for the Saints' lone touchdown.

Neither side scored in the second quarter, but the third was X's Waterloo, Maryville scoring three touchdowns, two on recovered fumbles, and one on a trick play. Early in this quarter a Maryville man recovered a fumbled punt, which seemed to inject new life into the red-jerseyed squad, for they immediately proceeded to take it over for a touchdown. Soon after the invaders pulled a "wow" of a trick play on the forty-yard line that left "X" flat-footed while Brown, Maryville tackle, carried the ball up the side line for their second touchdown of the period.

Not content with this lead, Maryville proceeded to make it 19 to 6 when Kelly fumbled the kick-off and McCall picked up the pigskin and reached for a touchdown. The try-for-point was successful.

Again in the fourth period, Maryville recovered a fumble of St. Xavier and registered once more bringing the count to 26 to 6, when the try-for-point failed.

St. X. battled gamely but ineffectually for the last three quarters against the Highlanders. Outweighed more than five pounds to the man, they were at last worn down by the extra "beef" against them.

Joe Kelly and Tommy Mussio were the outstanding stars for X., while Reynolds' long and accurate passes were the feature of the first half. "Cell" Schmidt was a "bear" at end in the last quarter, breaking up many Maryville plays.

McCall of the invaders proved himself a brainy quarterback and a shifty pigskin-carrier. Gamble also proved himself a valuable defensive man for the Highlanders.

He: "I don't see how we can go to Europe this summer?"  
 She: "You know it's on the children's account."  
 He: "Yes, but have they that much in the bank?"

—Detroit Cub.

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**RAPP IS SHIFTED TO BACKFIELD**

Coach Joe Meyer has shifted Herb Rapp from the center position, and has been working him at a halfback in order to add more weight to the backfield. "Cell" Schmidt, an end, has been changed to center, where he and Earl Sullivan will do the snapping back. The wing-berth, left vacant by Schmidt, will be taken care of by Weiner and King. The latter put up a nice article of ball against the strong Wittenberg team, considering that this was his first game of college football.

According to indications, Herb Rapp will make an excellent back-field man, as he has the weight and the speed and possesses his full quota of aggressiveness.

**INDIANS SHOW STRENGTH**

The Haskell Indians continue to display a strong offensive and defensive eleven. On their two major battles so far this season they have suffered one defeat at the hands of

Minnesota and succeeded in holding Creighton to a 7-7 tie. Although Minnesota is not considered as one of the strongest teams in the Western Conference and although they are definitely out of the Big Ten race, nevertheless it must be remembered that the standard of excellence in the Western Conference is high and compares favorably with that of the Big Three in the East. Consequently, Haskell's defeat is no disgrace. The Indians soon begin their swing through the East, which will end with their game here on Thanksgiving day.

**ST. LOUIS' PRESIDENT ALSO TEST HELD TO DETERMINE ALUMNUS OF ST. XAVIER CAST FOR MASQUE PLAY**

Rev. Charles Cloud, S. J., president of St. Louis University and an alumnus of St. Xavier, was perplexed in his allegiance during the football game November 1st between the Xaverians and the Billikens. Father Cloud extended the hospitality of the campus and the university facilities to the visiting St. Xavier team and rooters.

Professor Walter S. Gavigan, faculty director of all Xaverian Masque productions, held competitive tests, October 28th and 29th to determine the cast for the initial masque production, "The Comedy of Errors." The cast will be announced soon.

Fair Lady: "Is there no succor?"  
Brave Knight: "At thy service, madam."



Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz in the Schenectady laboratories of the General Electric Company, where Dr. Steinmetz did his great work

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**Notice, St. X. Students**  
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Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which provides for their research.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint N AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. profit of his research forever in the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the

# HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

## HIGH LOSES HARD ONE TO MANUAL

"Five minutes more of play and we would be reading a different story," is the way the Louisville papers summarized the account of our game there last week. We outplayed Manual in every department of the game save kicking. Just imagine, we completed 11 forward passes for a net gain of 170 yards, made our first down eleven times and were held on the one-yard line on one occasion for four downs and on another occasion we were held on the three-yard line only to ground the ball on a forward pass over the line. Then the team was itself again and they played well. Captain Ray King was the outstanding star of the contest. Louisville people went mad about our dashing captain. Felix McCarthy and Tiny were there all the time and the line lead by Chip Cain did well against the Crimson giants, for they outweighed us about fifteen pounds to the man. And let us not forget Red Maloney, who scooped a pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

St. Xavier	Position	Manual
Wilke	L. E.	Baer
Leonard	L. T.	Weber
Mesch	L. G.	Miller
Franz	R. G.	Stowne
Sullivan	R. T.	Dawson
McCarthy	R. E.	Ellsler
Cain	C.	Reifer
J. W. Comello	Q. B.	Deddens
Tehan	L. H.	Jeffries
King	K. H.	Theirman
J. J. Comello	F. E.	Miller

Score by periods:  
Manual ..... 7 6 14 0—27  
St. Xavier ..... 0 0 0 13—13  
Touchdowns—Deddens 2, Compton, Maloney, King, Jeffries.  
Points after Touchdowns—Jeffries 3, Maloney.

Substitutions—Manual: German for Theirman, Morguelar for German, Doll for Jeffries, Ellsler for Compton, Rander for Baer, Potter for Morguelar, Knadler for Deddens, St. Xavier: Egbers for Wilke, King for Comello, Maloney for Tehan.

Officials: Head linesman, Ranek, DePaw; referee, Head, Louisville; umpire, Funk, Purdue. Time of quarters: fifteen minutes.

## RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

Among the changes following the new regime in the High School is the Daily Catechism Class. Up to the current year the students were given Religion but twice a week. Now, the Prefect of Studies holds that daily questions in Religion will not only go far in giving the student a wholesome knowledge of his Faith, but that it will also keep before his mind constantly the principles that make for strong Catholic character.

## OF INTEREST TO US

That "school-boy" complexion is being advertised by Eugene Regan, Third Year B. It is to be seen that he has a skin you love to touch.

Extry! Extry! Secretary Hawkins Hellebush put on two pounds last week. The exact locality of the addition is not known, it is believed to be two inches below the chest.

Jimmy Shevlin is furnishing his father's Oyster Shop with star fish gathered in Third Year A.

Too much home-work, Stanley? The pride of Fourth A entered the class-room in a jovial, yet somewhat hazy condition. Surprised looks greeted him on all sides. Gone was his formal white collar and neat bow-tie. Only a gilded collar-button adorned his deserted neck-band. Realizing his appearance, Stanley rushes home in quest of the missing articles.

During the recent trip to Louisville, "Big Joe" while waiting for the train back home, strolled into the negro waiting-room at the station. As it was quite dark inside, Joe was long in ignorance of his surroundings. About to board the train he was forced to enter the last coach, the "Jim Crow" car. Only after a hot debate with the train officials was he allowed to enter the car ahead.

## JUNIOR SODALITY

The election of officers of the Junior Sodality resulted as follows: Prefects, Arthur Linz, Joseph Nevil'e and Joseph Dressman; Secretary, Vincent Heithasu; Treasurer, Walter Rainier; Librarians, Robert Westerman, Richard Shields; Sacristans, Joseph Egan, John Brennan; Consultants, William Earls, John Faulkner, Victor Nieporte, Robert Finnegan and William Vetter.

Father Leahy says that the attendance at the meetings is fair, but that there is much room for improvement. At least one-half the students of First and Second years should be present at the meetings. Remember, the Junior Sodality holds its meeting on Monday, immediately after class.

## OUR NEMESIS

On Wednesday, November 5, the first quarterly examination will begin. Anyone making an average of 85 per cent in the three quarterly exams is exempt from the June examinations.

A few days later, the quarterly assembly will be held in Memorial Hall.

## MIDGETS TAKE TWO STRAIGHT

The High School Midgets composed of the smaller stars of the first years of high school are making a record for themselves. They have taken their first two games with little trouble and their goal has not yet been crossed. Their first victory of the season was over the College Hill Colts. In this game the playing of Captain Wulltange Grogan, Murphy, Morris, Magioni and Mac were exceptional and they helped much in putting over the touchdown that proved to be the sole score of the game. In their second endeavor they took the strong Triple S team of Covington into camp. In this game Morris again starred and was aided by Grogan and Kenneth, while Cook and Doerger were always there on the defensive.

## CIVIC AND VOCATIONAL LEAGUE

At the Civic and Vacation League Meeting, held at the American Legion Club, on October 28, St. Xavier High School was represented on the High School Board of Sponsors by Robert Willmes, Edward McDonald, Louis Keller, Louis Boeh, William Nolan, and Morse Conroy. The object of the Board of Sponsors is to form the various standing committees, and to instruct the active members in their obligations.

The principles of the League itself were explained by Mrs. Cornwell, the director; Mr. Edward McGrath, the retiring president, and other persons affiliated with the league.

The election of officers then followed. Mr. Morse Conroy was unanimously elected president. He promises to maintain if not surpass the high ideals set by Mr. McGrath, last year's president.

## THE SENIOR SODALITY

Once more has the Senior Sodality been organized within the historic walls of old St. Xavier.

This year Father Dorschug is the moderator. By the choice of the student members of the Senior Sodality, Robert J. Willmes is Prefect, Louis S. Keller First Assistant, and Harry Schmidt Second Assistant. The consultants, who make the governing body of the sodality, have not as yet been chosen by Father Dorschug, but it is understood that that group is to consist of one representative from each of the Third and Fourth Year Classes, the said representatives to be exemplary students and of the best moral character.

So far the attendance at the meetings has been below the average, but

## OUR FIRST DRUBBING

We went out to Carson Field full of confidence that we would repeat over Hughes, but we came back full of holes. My what an evil day! The sun shone red in the heavens and darkness seemed to hang over that field although in reality it was a summer afternoon with the thermometer registering about 80. Yes, we lost, 54 to 0. Something happened somewhere and the team was off. We started down the field after the kick-off in true Xaverian style, but then a fumble on the ten-yard line and it was curtains for us. They tore through and around us, but we were not there. Chippy and Mac and Ray tried hard to stem the tide but they could not. Let us forget it and think of more pleasant things. Hughes has a wonderful team this year and we must congratulate Coach Krueck and his men, but even he will confess that they were on and we were off on that day. Let us keep the record clean in basketball for as yet Hughes has not downed us in this sport.

## HIGH MANAGERS KEEP HUSTLING

When it comes to zeal, inspiration and pep we must hand it to our new football managers, namely, John Sack and Phil Owens, for they sure have the goods and they are not hiding it under a bushel. The director of athletics feels that the appointment of these two hustlers was something of an inspiration. Both these young men are seniors in the high school and the thought of their loss this year is something hard to look forward to. Both are pushers and boosters for the old school and have been such since their first year here. They are scholars with business acumen and drive and will make a success of life, for they are doers.

## JUNIORS LOST FIRST

It was hard to lose a game like that but still the score read 7 to 6 against us and we had to be satisfied. We lost by one point. In this game against Melrose the team was just rounding into shape. Hackett and Fitz and Sanning and Phelan were the stars of the contest. Reis and Casey played well for Melrose and showed us some real broken field work. Hellebush and Crotty and Chunk looked like good material and another week of practice will make that line like a stone wall.

Owing to the zeal shown by the present members, it should not be long before they succeed in inducing many other students to enlist under the banner of our Blessed Mother.

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# MAGAZINE SECTION

## KEGAN'S RUN

Mika Kegan was a tackle on the Clayville college team, A man of mighty muscles and of ox-like breadth of beam. He weighed two hundred pounds or more, and measured six-feet-two, And was just as lithe and graceful as the hippo at the zoo. At dances and at dinner parties Kegan did not shine, But, oh! he was a wonder boy at ripping up a line! His charge was like an avalanche; he tackled hard and true; He opened holes and piled up plays, and never let 'em through. It was a noble sight to see him leap o'er prostrate forms And bring a flying back to earth within his mighty arms.

Three years he'd starred at tackle and made the All-State team— But Kegan was not satisfied, for Kegan had a dream: Three years he'd starred at tackle, in thirty games had played; But he'd never scored a touchdown,— and for this it was he prayed. He longed to intercept a pass or block a punt, some day, And run a hundred yards, and dodge six tacklers on the way, And plant the ball behind the goal, and thereby win the game, And hear the people cheering him and shouting out his name!

One day in late November of Kegan's senior year The Clayville warriors took the field, all clad in padded gear, To meet an ancient enemy, the Easton College team,— And Kegan was at tackle, still cherishing his dream. Today it was, or never, that he would win to fame, For this was Kegan's senior year, and this the final game!

The game began—the rivals fought like savage beasts at bay; And up and down the field they raged, while minutes slipped away. But neither side could score a point, and neither side would yield; And now the ball was Easton's in the middle of the field. The game was drawing near its end; the teams lined up once more; And Kegan still was praying for just one chance to score!

Then, as he waited, nerved and tense, he heard his captain say, "Let's hold 'em once again, boys! A minute left to play." One minute left! thought Kegan; O what immortal fame If he could make a touchdown now, and win this glorious game!

The Easton center snaps the ball; the crouching line men leap; But Clayville holds, and all go down in one mad, writhing heap! Kegan was buried underneath, with both teams on his back, And someone kicked him on the head, and everything went black. But only for an instant, and then his reeling glance Caught that which made his heart leap up,—at last, his golden chance!

A fumble! and the ball lay free before his very eyes! He shook the men from off him as a

terrier shakes off flies. He leaped upon the precious thing, and clasped it to his side, And wheeling round, fled down the field, eight feet at every stride. Onward he ran, and onward; and to his ears there came The sound of frantic shouting and the shrieking of his name.

He heard the noise of pounding feet that followed fast behind; He saw the goal-post straight ahead, against the sky defined; He saw them loom—till suddenly he reached them and was through! And even as he sank to earth the final whistle blew. Mike Kegan lay a-panting, and his thoughts were very sweet;— At last he was a hero, and for fame immortal meet.

Then someone hit him from behind—a wild and vicious whack— And it was Eddy Kelly, the Clayville quarterback! The stands were going mad with mirth, and when he looked around The Easton team was dancing and rolling on the ground: And then from Kelly's lips there burst the words that froze his soul: "You granite-headed hunk of cheese, this here is our own goal!"

Mike Kegan fell upon his face and motionless he lay; He'd scored a safety for the foe and thrown the game away!

—Robin.

## "PRIDE GOETH"

Stuffy Uplins, fifteen years, five feet four, and almost as much around, walked home from school one afternoon in late September. A month at high-school had imbued him with a new and thrilling sense of manhood. He cast off the trappings of the child, and assumed a dignity in keeping with his new long trousers.

"Practically a man," Stuffy swelled with pride every time he repeated this to himself. In fact, it was a continuous undercurrent of thought, and the result on his plenteous external form was an exaggerated throwing out of the chest, a violent swinging of the arms as he walked, and a lengthened manly step. This last, could Stuffy have known it, was the chief cause why he failed to create the impression he so desired. For the unaccustomed length of pace caused a reaction on his opposite extremity, and his head, finding no play in the short neck, at each step look an alternate left and right, downward and sideward dive. All in all, Stuffy was an interesting figure to passers-by. Some looked at him amused, but others rather anxiously.

Arrived home, he descended to the cellar, and took his bicycle from a dusty corner. "Well, ol' bike, you gotta go. No more kid stuff for me. I'll sell you for twenty, twenty-five bucks, and start savin' for a m'chine." The "ol' bike" remained listless to this outburst. There was no answering glint of polished metal, and truth to say, it was rather a sorry spectacle. However, three quarters of an hour of puffing exertion with an oil rag, pump and monkey-wrench, witnessed some improvement, but the change was not startling.

"Now to find some green kids," thought Stuffy, emerging out of doors. "They'll think it's a bargain

for twenty, twenty-five bucks." He mounted the wheel, heedless of remonstrating squeaks, and started off.

For an hour he accosted various of his junior acquaintances with the question, "Wanna buy a good bike?" A skeptical glance at the object for sale was generally followed by an emphatic, "Naw!" or a bit of harsh wit such as, "Don't see no good bike around here." Others bit so far as to ask the price. The answer, "Twenty-five bucks," was invariably received with a derisive hoot. And there, further business ceased.

Stuffy decided that "the kids around here are too fresh." He sought a new potential sales field, and rode off for a distance of three or four miles. Down the road he spied a crowd of youngsters engaged in a game of tops. "Here's my meat," said Stuffy, and coasted grandly into the midst of the game.

"Any you guys wanna buy a good, speedy bike?" A loud p-s-s-s came from a long-suffering tire that had finally reached its limit of endurance. The top players yelled and shrieked with laughter and began a rapid-fire questionnaire about the claimed qualities of the bicycle. This kept up steadily while Stuffy toiled and sweated in the hot, dusty road, repairing the tire. The crowd had formed a circle around him, and having excellent chances for examining the fallen speedster, they displayed a knowledge of it, detailed and minute, with which they proceeded to flay every shred of character the poor bicycle might have possessed.

Finally the tire held air again. But the heat, the dust, and the insulting remarks, not only about the wheel, but about his own august person, had kindled fire in the brain of Stuffy. He stood up. "You got-darned fresh little clowns. I'm gonna learn ya to talk to me that —"

"Ho, you big fat load, where d'ya think yer at?"

And the menacing circle started to close in.

Stuffy stood his ground, wavered, turned, grabbed his wheel and mounted, broke through the circle and pedaled for life.

Stuffy was discouraged. He abandoned hope of selling his wheel that day. The afternoon was fading into twilight, and he decided to turn homeward. He rode for some time and became aware of an ardent thirst. Leaning his bike against a wall at a turn in the road, he entered a yard and advanced upon a hydrant at the side of the house. He bent down eagerly, his parched mouth opened to receive the cool, crystal liquid—and closed again with a snap as he jerked upwards. The roar of an advancing motor truck on the road—a sickening snapping, crushing sound at the turn—the truck disappeared down the road.

Stuffy rushed to the place. He gulped and swallowed hard as he beheld his mangled steed. Front wheel bent and broken, frame twisted, handle-bars snapped off, it was truly a heart rending sight. Sadly Stuffy collected his bicycle at the side of the road. Abjected, he dropped down on a nearby rock, a broken man. Head in hands, he bemoaned his hard fate, and shed a bitter manly tear.

A creaking, slanting wagon, drawn by an angular horse, halted before Stuffy, and a dusky, tattered figure, the very Genius of his trade, leaned from the seat. "Hey, bo, wanna sell that junk?" Stuffy looked up with an indignant, "No," and the wagon

moved away. But an instant later, Stuffy was giving chase. He had thought better of his hasty refusal to sell, and concluded, not without a pang, that this was his last chance to do so. "Hey, you, wait a minute! What'll ya gimme for my wheel?"

The darkie pulled up. "Gibya for wut? Ah hain't seen no wheel. Ef ya means dat bunch o' pipes and wires back dere, w'y ah'll 'ib ya just fifty cents."

Normally, Stuffy would have delivered a violent tirade, against such a mockery of justice, but now, the spirit gone, he gave sorrowful assent. The wreckage was dumped into the wagon, and the owner agreed to ride Stuffy in his wagon as far as he was going.

The conversation during the next half hour could not be described as sparkling. Stuffy, hunched down on the seat, was plunged into the valley of the shadow of death. The ragman, but for fitful bursts of vocal action, when he gave vent to the cries of his trade, seemed also in a gloomy frame of mind. The horse, albeit that this was his accustomed pace seemed delicately aware of the funereal atmosphere, and advanced with drooping head and halting step.

Night had fallen by the time they reached the car-line. Here Barytone, for this, Stuffy had gathered, was the cloudy gentleman's name, turned down a side street and the passenger dismounted. He brightened somewhat at the sight of a waiting car, having resolved to use part of the precious fifty cents in covering the remaining three miles home. Half-way to the car, he stopped, with an instinctive gesture towards his pocket, a cold sweat on his brow. Approaching him was an individual whom, least in the world, Stuffy wished to see at this moment. An individual who advanced with a determined, resolve look on his face, and who addressed Stuffy in an injured, threatening tone. "Say, Stuffy, where's 'at half dollar I lent ya two months ago? Got it now?"

Once more Stuffy felt the iron hand of fate. He might have lied. He might have tried to get away. He might even, in extremity, have used physical resistance. But he did none of these. He extended the coin to the waiting hand. "There y'are," he said in a low, sad, hollow tone, "take it." Movie phrases came to his mind. "I'm a beaten man. I'm nothin' on'y just a piece of straw tossed on the winds of chance, an' I'm hungry, too. But I ain't complainin'. I'm just Fate's Fool, 'at's all."

Slowly he turned and began his three mile walk toward home.

—Don Miguel, '26.

## RECTOR ADDRESSES SODALISTS

Sodalities should have a prominent place in college life, Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of St. Xavier, contended when speaking before the sodality of the College of Liberal Arts in Elet Hall Chapel, October 24th. He outlined the growth and influence of student sodalities since their origin in educational institutions conducted by the Jesuit order.

President Brockman also expressed the sentiment that the St. Xavier sodality would become one of the most influential organizations on the campus.



Student: "What are your terms for students?"

Landlady: "Dead-beats and bums."  
—Detroit Cub.

Boxing Professor: "Are you satisfied with your first lesson?"

Battered Pupil: "Y-e-s, but can't I take the others by correspondence?"  
—St. Louis Breeze.

"So Bill bought a car. Has he got a garage?"

"No, he leaves it out all night. You see it's a Star."

Lizah: "Was you scared in de war?"

Rastus: "Was I scared! Why, woman, I done look in de casualty list ebry day for mah name."

After the epidemic had passed, an old negress protested vigorously against the removal of the sign on the house.

"Why don't you want it down?" asked the officer.

"Cause der ain't ben no bill collector here sence dat sign went up," was the reply.

The young husband staggered home from his first poker party. His wife was very perturbed.

"Yesth, Dear, I admit I had a few drinks and coming home I ran into a lamp-post and bumped my head. Where's the iodine?"

"Harold," she gasped, "you positively must not drink that stuff."

"So you want to be my son-in-law?"

"Yes; that is, I would rather not but I don't see any way around it."

"Sam will never set the world on fire, he drinks too much."

"Oh, I don't know. You know the world isn't as wet as it was."

## Outnerving the Wits

Joseph Dell, '25

### Tragedy — In One Act

Scene—Avon campus on Saturday evening, immediately after the game.

Enter—A native of Elet (anyone of them; we're not particular). Also enter a girl, blond, brunette or flaming red.

Elet: "A fine game!"

Fair Maiden: "Too much turf work."

Elet: "How was that?"

F. M.: "They were on the ground too much."

Elet: "It's all in the tackle, you know."

F. M.: "You know that I feel responsible for that defeat."

Elet: "Why so?"

F. M.: "I cheered at the wrong time."

Elet: "Let's talk of something agreeable."

F. M.: "Alright. How about eats, I'm nearly starved."

Elet (quickly): "Oh, say! Where are you going to have dinner tonight?"

F. M. (eagerly): "O-oh; a-no-where that I know of."

Elet: "Then you're going to be quite famished by morning."

(Exit Elet on stretcher.) Finis.

The theater was less than half filled. The star had the center of the stage. The leading lady emerged from the side and queried in lugubrious tones: "Are you alone?"

The actor turned, gravely surveyed the house and replied: "Almost."

Irishman: "Oi see that yez retail shirts here."

Clark: "Yes, sir."

Irishman: "Then will yez plaze turn your back while I take mine off."

—Varsity Breeze.

A certain glen in Scotland had the reputation of having a splendid echo. An American visited the place and asked the guide about the echo.

"Just shout 'two bottles of whiskey,'" said the guide.

The American did so but could hear no echo and told the guide so.

"That may be so," replied the guide, "but here comes the lassie with the whiskey."

"Darling," he cried, "I will lay my fortune at your feet."

"But you haven't got a large fortune," she whispered.

"No, but it will look larger than those tiny feet."

He won.

Pat and Mag were at the theater for the first time.

"Faith, Pat," said Mag, "and what does 'asbestos' mane on that curtain?"

"Sech ignorance, Oi've never seen. Don't ye know its the Latin fer 'welcome.'"

Ike: "We went over the mountains eighty-five miles an hour."

Mike: "Eighty-five miles an hour?"

Ike: "Yes, five going up and eighty coming down."  
—Detroit Cub.

The speaker had talked for over an hour. As one man slipped out, another who had waited outside asked hopefully:

"Has he finished?"

"Yes," replied the other, "but he won't stop."

A Scottish preacher complained to a policeman of being annoyed by a certain portion of his congregation.

"Well, you see," said the officer, "it would be hard for me to spot them but I'll tell you what to do."

"What?" asked the preacher, eagerly.

"Just go around with the hat."

It was the mountaineer's first trip to town in years.

"Well, how did you like it?" asked a neighbor on his return.

"Oh party well, but I was sorry to see sech a epidemic of typhoid fever. Nearly all the women had their hair cut off."

Judge (in assault and battery case): "What sore of instrument did you use to reduce the plaintiff to this condition?"

Defendant (proudly): "None, your honor. It was all hand work."

—Varsity Breeze.



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