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NEW PUBLICATION TO BE ADDED TO SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Dean Plans Revival Of Literary Journal

JEANMOUGIN HAS CHARGE OF PRELIMINARIES FOR MAGAZINE

BY RAY DALEY

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., Dean of the Liberal Arts Department of the College, announced that a plan for the revival of the "Athenaeum" is on foot. Ronald Jeanmougin, '25, Registrar of the College is now appealing to the Alumni for suggestions and help.

The "Athenaeum" was the forerunner of "The Xaverian News." It was a magazine devoted entirely to the literary activities of the College. The new "Athenaeum", with a few additions, will be practically the same as the old "Athenaeum."

Louisville Cagers Lose to Musketeer Quintet

BY J. D. FARRELL

The opening of athletic relations between the University of Louisville and St. Xavier was a most auspicious one for the Musketeers at least, for the blue and white of Xavier lowered the cardinal of Louisville to the tune of 38-18, last Friday. Tom King's charges fought gallantly, but they were never in the ball game. Led by the brilliant George Reynolds and Dick Bray, the Musketeers played their best game of the year, and completely outclassed the Cardinals. The reserve material all made its appearance, and played up to the standard set by the varsity.

Bray, who has been finding difficulty in hitting the basket, came into his own, and chalked up 11 points. He opened the scoring with a pretty shot from the floor, and immediately added 2 points from the foul line. From then on, the Musketeers were never headed. Reynolds, dribbling and passing like a man possessed, made 6 goals and a foul for 13 points and high man for the evening. Captain Jake Weiner and Joe Kelly played their usual brilliant guarding game, in addition to being dangerous men on the offense. Johnny Williams and Andy McGrath alternated at the center position and caused the Louisville defense all kinds of trouble.

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DEBATERS PREPARE

Members of the St. Xavier Debating team began work last week in preparation for the debates of this season. They are at present working on the Child Labor case which is the subject of three proposed debates. The team consists of Tom Marion, Frank Arlinghaus and Ed McGrath.

SLIGHT DAMAGE TO NEW LIBRARY WHEN CON- CRETE FALLS

Three bays of the roof of the new St. Xavier Library collapsed shortly after the concrete was poured on the forms, February 1.

Damage to the building was about \$200. The building is three stories high and was placed under construction last spring. Two negro workmen, who were injured, are recovering.

Throng on Hand For Boxing Exhibition

ATHLETES IN TRAINING FOR NOTRE DAME MEET MARCH 4

By NORM BRANNAGAN

Before a large crowd of St. Xavier alumni and students seven students displayed their pugilistic wares last Thursday. The four bouts were all fast and the boxers showed a real knowledge of the art of give and take. In the curtain raiser, "Ponzi" Blakemore and Billy Clines had the crowd on the edge of their chairs by exchanging vicious rights and lefts. Eddie Burns and Frank Swan stepped three fast rounds marked with clever footwork. Joe Switalski and his opponent, Joe Burger showed remarkable form for novices, and won a round of applause for their efforts.

Joe Meyers, athletic director, gave a short talk and stated that boxing will soon be accepted as a major sport at this college. Assistant Coach John Noppenberger refereed the final bout of the evening between Coach Harold (Buck) Greene and Louis Boeh. This bout was equal to any boxing exhibition of professional caliber one would wish to witness. They were fighting at mixed weights and both men displayed a great amount of science. Great credit is due Buck Green, the midget instructor, for the development of what looks like a real representative boxing team of St. Xavier. This team meets the boxing team of Notre Dame, at The Business Men's Club, on March 4th.

Select Managers for 1926 Passion Play

PRODUCTION TO BE MORE ELABORATE IN SCENIC EFFECTS

BY JIM QUILL

During the past week Rev. Alphonse Fisher, S. J., Chairman of the Passion Play Committee announced that part of the business staff has already been appointed.

There are five business managers, Joe Manley and Joe Farrell, Seniors; Jim Curran and Mark Schmidt, Juniors, and Jim Nolan of the Sophomore class. Wirt Russell '20 will be Secretary, while the Treasurers office will be filled by Henry Enker, an alumnus of the College. E. J. Winter, a Senior is in charge of promotion.

Frank B. Koester, '28 will be Master of the Wardrobe, with John Lampe, '28 as his assistant. Charles Wheeler, '28 will have control of the stage properties.

J. Herman Thuman, director of the presentation, further announced that superior talent in this depiction of Our Lord's sufferings would render it more impressing and attractive. In addition, more gorgeous and extensive scenery will be employed to render it more effective. A string quartet has been engaged to play the hymns in various parts of the Passion Play.

The Sacred Drama is to be presented six times this coming Lenten season. It will be given at Emory Auditorium on March 11-15, 21-23 and 28-30.

Prom Most Elaborate in History of St. Xavier

The members of the Junior Class went down in history last Friday evening because of the splendor and elaborateness of the annual Junior Prom in the French ball room of the Sinton. About 800 attended.

From nine until three dancing prevailed in the great hall which was decorated charmingly with decorations depicting the four seasons on the campus. Several views of the campus were portrayed and during the "dance of the seasons" the powerful arc and spotlights were played upon the scenes.

The Prom committee had exceptional music in the Walter Davison

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CALENDAR

Thursday Noon, Student Council meets.

Thursday, 6:30 P. M., Annual Alumni reunion banquet at the Sinton.

Friday, Sodality: Elet Hall chapel. Basketball, Muskingum at New Concord.

Saturday, Basketball, Otterbein at Westerville.

Wednesday, February 17, Basketball, Transylvania here.

Xavier's Conference Schedule Opens Abroad

TRANSYLVANIA PLAYS RE- TURN GAME HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

BY JOE FARRELL

The Musketeers take to the road again. Friday and Saturday will find Coach Meyer's huskies in the northern part of the state meeting their first conference opponents in Muskingum and Otterbein. The first game will be played in New Concord, and the second in Westerville.

Both Muskingum and Otterbein are among the elect of the conference. Otterbein is leading the Conference with an undefeated record, while the Beareats, of University of Cincinnati were the first team to spoil the Muskies perfect slate. Both games will test the mettle of the Musketeers. Muskingum boasts of one of the biggest teams in the state, and our own midgets will be up against a big disadvantage in size and reach.

Next Wednesday, February 17, Pat Deveraux's Transylvania Pioneers come to Cincinnati for a return engagement with the varsity. The first game of the series resulted in a victory for the blue and white, and the stage is set for a repeat performance. Ware and the rest of the Pioneers have other views on the matter however.

FATHER REILLY RECOVERING

Rev. Thomas I. Reilly, S. J., professor of Sociology in the Liberal Arts Department of the College, who was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital two weeks ago, is recovering from his illness.

FATHER FINN RESTS

Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J., a Trustee of the College left for Miami, Florida, recently. Father Finn plans to rest up for a month and then begin work on a new book.

"Savages Not So Bad," Dr. Macgregor Declares

ST. XAVIER PROFESSOR GIVES FIRST OF ALUMNI SERIES AT SINTON

"Modern civilization has elements in it which do not compare favorably with some features of so-called savage life" Dr. R. R. Macgregor, professor of history indicated while speaking on "Warfare and Savagery, a Contrast" at the Hotel Sinton, January 31. The lecture was the first of a series on popular topics arranged under the auspices of the St. Xavier Alumni Association.

Dr. Macgregor said that modern warfare is much more brutal than the most brutish savagery in the number of combatants, the methods employed, the wounds suffered and passions aroused. He reported that in the Maori wars in New Zealand, the number killed was negligible compared with the number slain in the smallest civilized war.

"In the case of a feud between tribes the tribal war ends with the killing of one victim while in an international feud such as existed between England and Germany during the World War the toll amounted to millions," Dr. Macgregor said.

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Musketeers Defeat Gyms By 18-15 Score

BY J. D. FARRELL

Revenge is sweet! Captain Weiner and his Musketeers said that after the Gym Blues fell before the assault of the Musketeers at the Gym floor Wednesday night. The score was 18-15, in an exhibition that brought forth some of the finest guarding and floor work ever witnessed in Cincinnati. Joe Kelly and George Reynolds, were the particular stars of the engagement, with Kelly supplying perhaps the greatest exhibition of guarding that the city has ever been treated to. Reynolds, in addition to being high-point man with 7 points, played his usual stellar floor game, and startled the goal sized crowd with his spectacular dribbling.

The first half was uninteresting, with the varsity missing many easy shots under the basket, but clearly outplaying the Blues on the floor. The half ended 7-5 with the Blues on the long end of the count. The second

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IN THE AUDIENCE

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a course of lectures at the Sinton this winter. The first lecture by Dr. R. R. Macgregor was one of the most interesting of the kind ever attempted on a local forum. The lecture program includes other educators and literary men of note, each with a particular message of interest and appeal.

Attendance of undergraduates at the Alumni lectures has not been what it should be. The Sunday evening programs may not be as suitable at times as could have been arranged for the convenience of the student body. However for the purposes which the lecture program was instituted to serve, namely to give information to the general public as well as provide intellectual pleasure for our own alumni and students, the time selected by the lecture committee is the logical hour.

The alumni lecture program reflects upon the college. The lectures last winter were extremely interesting and of unusually high calibre. The first lecture this winter has maintained the standard. St. Xavier men should further the lecture program by moral and actual support.

ROUND THREE

Boxing as an intercollegiate sport is being introduced at St. Xavier this year. Last Thursday's public exhibition bouts, and "mixer" in Recreation Hall gave Coach Harold Greene, his initial opportunity to introduce his boxers to the alumni body and public of Cincinnati. With untold difficulties handicapping the boxing squad due to lack of gymnasium facilities, Coach Greene's squad has been training faithfully for its Notre Dame meet next month. The sport is new at St. Xavier but it should be supported as fully and as adequately as any other sport. Here's to the success of the boxing team. The News is also optimistic that the Athletic Council will see fit to introduce track this spring as an inter-mural and inter-class sport with the possibility of its being raised to intercollegiate standing in the spring of 1927.

CONSERVATIVE SPEED

The trend in favor of an early name-change of St. Xavier College continues to take on additional momentum daily. Alumni and undergraduates alike are leading the procession for a new and adequate name of the institution. The News feels certain of its point when it asserts that the alumni body of the college as a whole should be impressed with the necessity of obtaining a new name for the college, and importance of making whatever change is contemplated at an early date. Many of the most influential alumni and former students of the college together with some invited guests who hold prominent positions in the civic life of Cincinnati will be assembled together at the annual banquet to be given at the Sinton, Thursday evening.

St. Xavier is a powerful influence in the civic life of Cincinnati. Since 1831 it has been a power for good and an instrument of inestimable. The public of Cincinnati knows of St. Xavier of the past and present; but it must know more of the same institution in the future. A suitable name for the college will enable it to continue its forward march of progress and will withstand any charge of provincialism or self-satisfaction.

LIMITATIONS

With the rest of the "Junior Prom-naders" we congratulated the members of the Junior Class for the material splendor, elaborateness and general social success of the formal last Friday at the Sinton. Indeed, the affair was beyond a doubt the greatest social event in the history of the college.

In only one respect were we disappointed and abashed. The "News" editorially approved and came out flat-footed for compliance with a certain "expressed desire" of the Prom directors. The "News" has been in favor of more student dances and for that reason its editorial policy has been to consistently boost such affairs.

The Prom Committee before the dance thought that its so-called "expressed desire" could bring about a Utopia. The "News," in good faith upheld that "expressed desire" but doubted whether mere "desire," or in other words, "hard-boiled threats" could materialize in Utopia. The Student Council members as individuals were willing to be on the "qui vive" at the Prom but their services were not enlisted. The Prom committee before the dance took matters into its own hand and with a flourish that astounded none and fooled even less, uttered a solemn verbal manifesto which turned out to be so much "bunk." So-called "autocracy" even

"SAVAGES NOT SO BAD" DR. M'GREGOR DECLARES

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The lecturer branded as false the common belief among civilized peoples that the savage is the slave of his sexual passions and appetites.

The Speaker said in part: "During the last half-century many of our cherished beliefs and superstitions, even many of those things that we were taught to think of in our youth as axiomatic, have gone by the board or are tottering in the balance of scientific acceptance. We were told that an axiom was a self-evident truth so obvious as to be incapable of proof. In the realm of physics such new theories as the Einstein theory of relativity has dealt a death blow to many of our earlier thoughts and concepts of space and time, movement and stability. In the region of the psychological sciences, too, we are continually being told of the humble, or base origin of some of our most fondly cherished beliefs."

Dr. Macgregor added that "it is natural, therefore that few people accept these conclusions because they do not wish to accept them. Human nature has given civilized people a peculiar repugnance or investigation when these facts are offensive to personal, racial or national prejudice" he intimated. "In almost every instance this animosity is as characteristic as the eagerness with which people accept new ideas, however fantastic, which harmonize with their own self-flattering superstitions", the speaker brought out.

"The savagery 'myth' is deeply rooted" Dr. Macgregor who has spent considerable time living with so-called savages, said.

"Modern civilized society seems to be laboring under the illusion that it is only the existing conditions of repressions and artificialities that save it from a relapse into savagery. A symptom of this kind is hard to remove and it renders it very hard, well-nigh impossible to remove the conditions on which it is based. The current notion that civilization tends to subjugate our animal nature and give our higher powers scope for expression and realization, may be partly true, but it would be a very rash statement to assert, as it is the commonly accepted belief, that the savage is a worse man than the civilized man for that reason."

Dr. Macgregor has done research work among the natives of New

Zealand, Samoa, South Africa and Egypt. He is a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute, and also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

under the guise of expediency does not and did not achieve success. The Prom committee erred seriously when it failed to know its limitations in enforcing one certain policy.

The moral is: Wise are those who know their own limitations.

MAIL

ANOTHER STANDPOINT

Dear Editor:

The only argument I have seen advanced thus far in the Columns of the News for changing the name of St. Xavier College is that it would lessen the difficulty of getting a good football schedule.

Why this "over-emphasis" on football? I propose that we gather in a whole bag of names, using each seasonally for the sport that is most in the spotlight at the time. Let's send out our boxing teams under the name of John L. U., a name that would strike terror to any foe and at the same time be "duck soup" for the yell makers. And our debating teams might be advertised as the Forensic Furies from Dan Webster College. Schedule making, according to this logic, ought to be a picnic if the coach were representing the Galvanized Iron Hoop University or Maplewood Floor College. Extending the scope of the idea, mayhap the Chamber of Commerce would be elated if Dixie Gateway University were the name chosen. And perhaps statisticians would smile to learn of a Population Center College.

Calling a rose by any other name is good poetry but bad practice when the name "rose" is associated with a certain thing. Until the discussion becomes rational, it can be met with the cow butchers prayer, "Baloney".
In all seriousness,
George Biding, '22.

Zealand, Samoa, South Africa and Egypt. He is a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute, and also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.



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MUSKETEERS DEFEAT GYMS BY 18-15 SCORE

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period found the Musketeers hitting the basket with a bit more luck, but Niemeyer of the Gym kept the Blues within scoring distances with his uncanny shooting. Weiner exhibited some beautiful play in this period as did Johnny Williams and Dick Bray. During the last five minutes of the game, the varsity "froze" the ball as they did in the Wildcat game, and with the same good results.

ST. XAVIER—	P.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Reynolds, f.	3	1	3
Bray, f.	1	0	2
Burns, f.	0	0	0
Williams, c.	1	1	3
McGrath, c.	0	0	0
Kelly, c.	1	1	2
Weiner, Capt. f.	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	18
C. G. A. C.—	P.G.	F.T.	T.P.
DeJaco, f.	0	0	0
Trester, f.	0	0	0
Gaeltz, f.	1	0	2
Miller, f.	0	0	1
Bisney, f.	0	0	0
Niemeyer, c.	3	2	8
Huckley, c.	1	1	3
Huck, g.	0	1	1
Totals	5	4	15

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ACTIVITY CUP AWARDED TO SECOND HIGH B AT XAVIER HIGH

Winning Class Has Men in all Endeavors

Second B was acclaimed the most active class in St. Xavier High School on Monday, when the beautiful silver trophy cup was awarded for the first time. All through the second quarter of the second school term Second B was a dark horse candidate for the prize. It made steady and constant gains, but no one seriously considered it as a possible high place competitor. Early in the race Second D took the lead. Fourth C quickly overtook them, and then for a long time the scores stood with Fourth C first, Second D second, and Second C and Fourth A alternating for third place. The big crash came when the demerits for tardiness were recorded. This practically put Second D out of the running. Fourth A forged ahead into the premier position, Fourth C dropped to second place. When finally honor averages and demerits for conditions and failures were reckoned, Fourth A lost its lead, and Second B came up from fourth place to first.

Hail to Second B; it richly deserves its prize. First of all it has a high scholastic standing; then, very few of its members are charged with tardiness; finally it is active in every school activity. Donohue, its orchestra representative, has amassed many points for it. Its representatives in the Consuls, and in the Second High debating group have also scored heavily for it. Its athletic record is good, with Phelan, Shields, and various members on midget and minim teams. It is a good, all-around, steady class. Hurrah for Second B.

Fourth A scored most heavily in athletics with its numerous representatives on football and basketball teams. It also led the school in the sale of tickets for the Royal Vagabond.

TARDINESS MARS

Fourth C, though very active in dramatics and in contributing to The Xaverian News, lost the cup because of its large number of tardy members (the highest in the school) and because it failed to keep up the fine scholastic record it made in former years. Second D, though very active in orchestra, Consuls, and debating, lost out chiefly because it had so many tardy students, and, also, because it scored practically no points on athletics.

Second A and Fourth B deserve mention also for topping the 200 point mark. Fourth B came to the fore in athletics while Second A

scored most heavily for its numerous representatives in the acolythical society.

RECKONING POINTS

In reckoning points, the following activities were considered: dramatic society, orchestra, second high debating, Consuls, athletics (all school teams, not class teams), sale of tickets for "The Royal Vagabond," class honors, winning championships and general prizes, such as the English essay contest in third and fourth years, and the first year Latin championship. Five points were awarded each week to any class keeping a quota of five cents per member of the class in the mission collection.

Demerits were given only for tardiness and conditions or failures in examinations.

SUMMARY

	Total Points Scored	Dem. Tardy	Dem. Cond.	Final Score
Second B	415	111	20	284
Fourth A	458	214	38	276
Fourth C	528	249	18	270
Second D	523	171	20	232
Fourth B	556	198	26	222
Second A	455	183	59	222
First A	344	129	16	199
First B	294	80	12	184
Second C	430	117	21	176
First C	277	63	48	166
Fourth D	341	167	22	157
First D	343	120	36	147
Second F	324	96	6	128
Third A	333	136	36	111
Third C	265	147	16	103
Third D	235	135	14	86
First E	173	60	48	78
Third B	235	152	20	73
First F	226	171	22	32
First D	145	96	38	11
Second E	153	159	30	12

The records show that Second B is active in every organization. It did not make the highest number of points, but since it had fewer demerits than many other classes it won. These records show for the first time the complete tardy list of the school. Altogether there were 950 students tardy between November 15th and January 25th. Many of the demerits for tardiness are made by some few members of each class who have no excuse for tardiness.

The race is on again. The second award will be made on April 15th. Second B will then forfeit the cup unless it wins it back again.

Forty Active in New Radio Club

Forty seniors have joined the radio club which at its initial meeting elected Wilbur Breitfelder, President; John McAnaw, Secretary; Jack Paige, Treasurer; and William Kennedy, Manager. Professor Meuniers, our moderator, has given interesting and enlightening talks on sending stations, aeriels, and coils. Dues are ten cents a week to defray expenses in building up a set. Radio odds and ends will be gladly welcomed from everyone.

High Cagers Down Louisville Male

Hardly had the whistle stopped blowing for the opening jump, when Bobby Sack calmly flicked the ball through the basket for Xavier's first score in the win over Louisville Male High School Saturday night, January 30th, in Memorial Hall. Male retaliated quickly, sinking a goal of her own. Then Shevlin put us back in the lead by making good a free shot. Not yet satisfied, Sack once more gained a rousing cheer by chalking up two additional points—a total of 7 points in 4 minutes!—some speed!

Scarcely had a minute elapsed when Gaede pocketed a close one and Sack followed a few seconds later with a beautiful long shot that went good. Then came a period of furious fighting and whirlwind passing during which Louisville succeeded in dropping one in and Sack again came into the limelight by adding another two points to our score. During this playing and for the remainder of the quarter, the ball hardly left Xavier's end of the floor. Male added one when they sunk one on Mesch's technical foul. Another space crowded with fast playing and Bob Egbers shot a clean basket about 40 seconds before the end of the quarter. Score at end of first quarter: Xavier 18, Male 5.

HAIL!—THE BAND!

Second frame: Biff! Pow! Plap! 6 points in 2 minutes for Louisville! Time out, St. X.! Music by the Band! Gundling arrives! Egbers out with bad foot, McCarthy in! Male Hi dropped in a free one, but Mack neutralized it by doing the same. This stage marked the beginning of McCarthy's best and hardest game of the season. Then Mesch sunk two foul shots. About this time both teams began to weaken under the terrific pace and playing grew ragged for awhile. Sack, however, couldn't let the quarter pass without something from him, so he calmly dropped "the big round ball through the little iron ring." Score at the half: St. X. 18, Male 12.

OH YOU BAND

Third stanza: The Kentucky boys got off fast and rang up a counter in less than a half minute. Gundling was now at guard. Shevlin threw in a free shot but Male retaliated by adding 2 points to her already dangerous score. At this stage, Egbers went back in the game, while Mesch took the bench amid a volley of cheers and handclaps. Sack chalked up another marker and the Kentucky lads threw in a free shot on a foul on Gaede. Score at end of third quarter: St. X. 21, Male 17.

AGAIN!—THE BAND!

Final quarter: Off to a poor start, with rather slow playing! Shevlin flipped in a foul and Sack arched in a clean one. Here things began to liven up a bit and the playing again waxed furious. Captain Shevlin and Sack repeated their previous actions, 3 more points. The idea gained popularity. Louisville made a final spurt and raised their standing 3 points. A few seconds later the final whistle

Xavier High Defeats Elder by 29-16 Score

Mindful of the defeat at the hands of the Elder basketball team last year, Coach Shea's basketoers took the floor last Thursday afternoon at Elder gymnasium, determined to square things.

And square things they did, for a few minutes after the opening of the game, X Hi found its stride, and gradually drew away from the Elder quintet.

Elder registered first; this marker of theirs was the first of a large number of charity throws which accounted for most of their score. A minute after this first point Cap Shevlin plunked a field goal, and was donated an extra point. This started the scoring for Sack and Shevlin found the basket about ten more times before the half ended, while Bob Egbers contented himself with guarding Elder's dangerous center man. At the half the score stood 21-10 in Xavier's favor.

The second half saw many new men in both lineups. For Xavier, Phelan and Gundling appeared as forwards, and McCarthy took Shevlin's post as guard. Elder desperately tried to overcome the Xavier lead by taking many long shots from any old angle on the floor. But Sack's twelve points and Gaede's fourteen were too big a lead for the Price Hill squad to overtake.

Gaede did not shake off the anti-scoring jinx during this game, but he passed well, and guarded in high style. The game ended in Xavier's favor, 29-16. The band serenaded the team on its victory.

Next week comes the U. C. tournament, and that trip to Chicago for the National Catholic Tournament is almost certain.—Wm. Scanlon, '27.

ACTORS SCORE

The X High Little Theatre together with the St. Xavier High School Orchestra presented "The Adventures of Grandpa" to students of St. Xavier Parochial School, and to the public the evening of February 8.

DEBATERS TO MEET

It has been announced that the English Classes of 1 F and 1 B, will clash in debate during the coming quarter. The date is not yet set.

blew. Final score: St. Xavier 27, Louisville 20.

Good night! By the band!—Members, '26.

Xavier Humbled by Stivers Cagers

Stivers, the orange hoop artists of Dayton, triumphed the Xavier visitors, 25-12, at the Colosseum in Dayton, on February 5th. The cheering of the crowd of thirty or more rooters who accompanied the blue and white to the enemy's playground could not land a victory over the fast passing of the Gen. City quintet.

Sack opened the game with a beautiful basket that was very heartening. But that ended the scoring in the first quarter for Xavier. Stivers riled by Sack's opening attack, mowed down the floor in a series of short passes and counted eight points before the quarter's whistle.

The second quarter saw some well-balanced playing. Shevlin sank a free throw, while Stivers chalked up three more points.

Gaede and Egbers caged the ball, and Sack dropped a gift shot in the third frame while Stivers kept rolling up its wealth. In the last period Sack pocketed a clean shot, while Gundling and Shevlin found their eye on gratis loops.

This was all the Xavier scoring, not bad at all when matched with Stiver's brilliant and speedy playing. Stivers showed beautiful team work, a certain score for dribbling, but a fine attack so that three men were almost always within about two feet of the orange-cager who was holding the ball. They would swing on their heel, pass the ball a yard or two to another Daytonite, break loose, receive another tiny pass, shoot. It was brilliant and baffling. But phaw! a good defeat makes us work harder for victory the next time.

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T. M. GEOGHEGAN '02, HEADS COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF DINNER

BY CARL STEINBICKER

Again, the great Alumni Association of St. Xavier College meets for its annual banquet, and deserving it is of that banquet. The work which St. Xavier's Alumni has done during the past year for its "Alma Mater" was wonderful and regally is the Alumni going to be repaid at the banquet, which will be held at the Hotel Sinton, Thursday February 11, at 6:30 P. M. Thomas M. Geoghegan, '02, Chairman of the banquet committee and his two assistants, Dr. Ansel C. Minor, '03, and Mr. Walter P. Hadley, '22, promises the diners a feast that will set precedent for future banquets.

The committee expects to accommodate every member of the loyal Alumni, and is preparing for a record crowd. Tomorrow night will be Alumni Night for the host of Xavier's friends, who also deserve commendation for their loyalty to the college.

The guest of honor for the evening will be Archbishop John P. McNicholas, O. P., who is a pledged friend of St. Xavier College. Stephens L. Blakely, A. B., '08; Rev. Robert C. Connor, A. B., '90 and Albert D. Cash, A. B., '16 will address the Alumni on different phases of St. Xavier's advancement. It is expected that Murray Seansgood, Mayor of Cincinnati, and C. O. Sherrill, City Manager, will be present and will speak. Rev. W. P. Brockman, S. J., President of St. Xavier, will also attend.

LOUISVILLE CAGERS LOSE TO MUSKETEER QUINTET

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SUMMARY

ST. XAVIER—	P.G.	P.T.	T.
Reynolds, E.	6	1	13
Honley, I.	0	0	0
Bray, I.	4	3	11
Burns, I.	0	0	0
Williams, C.	2	0	4
McCarthy, B.	2	1	5
Weiner, K.	0	0	0
Clines, G.	0	1	1
Kelly, K.	1	0	2
Tobun, G.	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	28
LOUISVILLE—	P.G.	P.T.	T.
Roster, F.	0	0	0
Quidack, F.	0	0	0
Wahber, I.	1	0	1
Murphy, L.	0	0	0
Smith, C.	1	0	1
Backey, G.	1	2	3
Bridman, K.	0	0	0
Marks, G.	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	4

PROM MOST ELABORATE IN HISTORY OF ST. XAVIER

(Continued from page 1)
orchestra of Louisville, Ky. This orchestra played on the Keith circuit for some time and had endeared itself to college crowds in the South. The entertainment furnished at the Prom was beyond doubt the best in a musical way ever to be presented for the pleasure of the Prom guests.

Link bracelets with a hammered silver "X" were the Prom souvenirs given to the young ladies. The grand march was held at 11 o'clock. Mr. James J. Boyle, president of the Senior class and his guest, Miss Marie Hennessey, led the promenade.

Some 60 patrons and patronesses served as chaperones for the affair.

The Junior Class committee in charge of the dance included Frank X. McCarthy, Gordon Neud, Joe Kelly, Eugene Perazzo, and Mark Schmidt.

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COLLEGE HEADS VISIT AT HINKLE HALL

During the past two weeks Rev. M. J. Boylan, S. J., former professor in the Liberal Arts Department, at present located at John Carroll University, Cleveland and Rev. J. McNicholas, S. J., of Detroit University were visitors at Hinkle Hall.

Rev. William Dowd, S. J., Mundeville, Ill., made his retreat at Hinkle Hall last week.

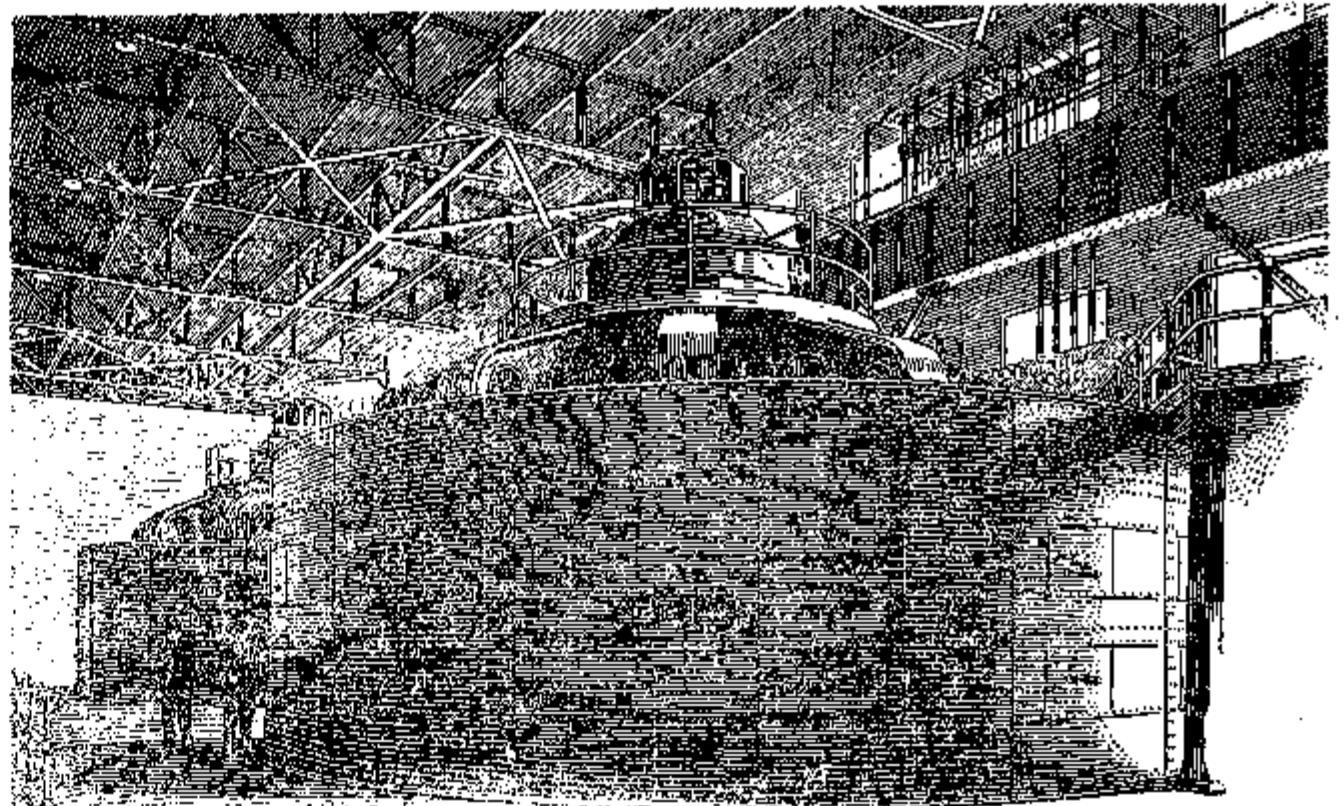
FATHER KANE NEXT ON ALUMNI LECTURE LIST

Rev. William T. Kane, S. J., professor of education now on leave of absence while writing a book on the subject of education, will be the speaker Sunday evening on the St. Xavier College Alumni lecture program at the Sinton Hotel. Father Kane will discuss "Some Modern Tendencies in Education."

THREE SENIORS NAMED ON INVITATION COMMITTEE

Jim Boyle, president of the Senior class in the College of Liberal Arts, has appointed Andree Berding, Earl Winter and Kea Downing members of a committee to select invitations for the annual commencement, June ninth.

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