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THE XAVERIAN NEWS

Published Weekly by Students of St. Xavier College

Vol. XI.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1926

No. 18

WASHINGTON ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Eight Speakers Compete For Alumni Medal

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY DURING PROGRAM AT MEMORIAL HALL

By CHARLES F. WHEELER
The Oratorical Contest for the Washington Medal, an annual event in the College of Liberal Arts, will be held Sunday evening at St. Xavier Memorial Hall, Seventh and Sycamore streets.

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell S. J., Dean of Liberal Arts, announces there will be eight speakers. They were chosen by means of preliminary and semi-final eliminations. Approximately forty students tried for the contest. These speakers and their subjects will be: Frank Arlinghaus, "The Catholic Church and Science"; Paul Brophy, "Heroes with Praises Unsung"; Morse Conroy, "The Locarno Treaty"; Ray Daley, "Religion and Patriotism"; Louis Keller, "Cardinal Gibbons"; Edward McGrath, "Jesus's Martyrs in North America"; Murray Paddock, "Cardinal Mercier"; Joseph Welp, "Idols and Ideals."

Besides the previously mentioned speakers, others who spoke in the semi-finals were: William McCarthy, Carl Steinbicker, James Nolan, Austin Welch, Richard Hester and Robert Wilmes.

Speeches will be limited to eight minutes and the St. Xavier Orchestra will render selections during the program.

The winner will be announced at the conclusion of the exercises Sunday evening, but will not receive the medal until Commencement night, when it is publicly awarded.

The Washington Medal is the gift of the Alumni Association. It is the aim of the faculty to hold this contest each year on the Sunday evening nearest Washington's Birthday, and thus pay tribute to the first president of the United States.

The winner of the 1925 Oratorical, was James P. Glenn '26.

Invitations to the contest were mailed to parents with the first semester reports.

W. A. HARVEY TEACHES SURETY IN LAW SCHOOL

William A. Harvey, to teach the second and third year Law classes in Surety, on Tuesday evenings. A case book is to be used for the subject.

DEAN CHANDLER OF U. C. TO LECTURE IN MARCH

Dean Frank R. Chandler of the University of Cincinnati will conduct the third Alumni lecture at the Hotel Sinton on the evening of March 7. His tentative subject is "The Drama of Today and Capital and Labor;" he will show what advantages the moving picture has brought to the laboring conditions of today.

Two Nestors of Alumni Body, Brothers, Laud St. Xavier's Progress

BY C. R. STEINBICKER
Dr. J. H. Luken, '63, and his brother, A. G. Luken, '69, send their congratulations to St. Xavier College, their own "Alma Mater," upon the successes which St. Xavier's has participated in since they left. The Luken brothers had been away from the college and its affairs for such a long time that their names were not upon the Alumni role. For this absence they apologized, saying business held them at Richmond, Ind. They are the owners of the A. G. Luken Drug Company, the largest of its kind within or around Richmond. Dr. William Henry Wenning, '68, of Cornell Place, Cincinnati, has been considered the oldest living alumnus, but now, Dr. J. H. Luken, '63, will take his place. Dr. Luken is now 80 years of age.

The Luken brothers attended the Alumni banquet on the evening of February 11. Both have signified their ardent desire of helping their "Alma Mater" in some way. "St. Xavier's has almost grown beyond our recognition" they tell us; "everything is so much larger; however, we will help as much as we can." Ad multos annos.

PROVINCIAL AND PRESIDENT AT ST. LOUIS

Vary Rev. J. J. O'Callaghan, S. J., Provincial of the new Ohio Province, and Rev. H. F. Brockman, S. J., President of the College made a special business trip to St. Louis last week.

JURISTS PLAN TRIAL

Jurist Society, is planning a Moot trial to be held in the very near future in the Law School. Tentative arrangements are being made. Much interest is usually displayed in these affairs.

Father Kane Hits 'Snap' Courses in Lecture

TELLS OF SOME MODERN TENDENCIES IN EDUCATION

Rev. William T. Kane, S. J., Professor of Education at St. Xavier College speaking at the Hotel Sinton last Sunday night was the second lecturer on the St. Xavier College Alumni Association lecture program. His topic was "Some Present Tendencies in American Education."

Concerning the tendency to foginess and uncertainty in the purpose of education and the means of education Father Kane indicated that "young people, just because they are young, seldom have appreciation and willingness to a notable degree. They have no high sense of values; in fact, it is a great part of their education to develop in them such a sense of values. Their education must work against a massive inertia; and they have great powers of passive resistance."

Father Kane deplored the tendency of those who talk and write a great deal about education, yet disparage the necessity of discipline and even resent it as an infringement of liberty.

Hitting the so-called "snap" courses the speaker said that "most naturally the student body approves and takes advantage of them." Continuing his argument Father Kane cited that prominent educators in state universities have made estimates ranging from 20 per cent to 50 per cent of the number of students who are attending colleges and universities are there, not with the primary idea of educating themselves but for the purpose chiefly of having a pleasant time, and who are succeeding very well in their purpose."

There is imperative need of the influence of the family and of family life in the process of education, Father Kane declared among the factors which may be considered important in the process. Among these factors the lecturer cited "the influence of the whole social environment, companions, amusements, occupations, religious worship, the changing moral and civic character of cities and towns."

"The tendency to centralization and bureaucracy in the control of schools naturally and inevitably follows upon the almost grotesque enlargement of the place of the school in the educative process" he said.

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Basketball, Transylvania here.

Thursday, Basketball, Wilmington College, at Wilmington.

Friday, Sodality, Elet Hall Chapel.

Sunday, Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall.

Monday, Washington's Birthday, a holiday.

Friday, February 26, Heidelberg at Tiffin.

Saturday, February 27, Ohio Northern, at Ada.

Debating Team to Meet Three Opponents in March

During the month of March, the St. Xavier Debating Team will have three engagements, according to a recent announcement.

The first debate will be at St. Louis, with St. Louis University, on the World Court question, March 8; the second, at Chicago, with Loyola University, on the Child Labor question, March 10; the third at Bourbonnais, Ill., with St. Viator College, on the same question, March 11.

The team will speak against the World Court subject, and will argue against the Child Labor Amendment. Work on these subjects was begun sometime ago.

No home debate has been scheduled as yet, but it is hoped that Marietta College will send her team here for a meet later. There is also the possibility of an engagement with Detroit University, at Detroit. Other debates will be arranged if possible.

The St. Xavier squad debated the Child Labor Amendment last year with two schools, but has never argued on the World Court.

GERMAN JESUIT GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Rev. J. Wildenhuse, S. J., who is a member of the Jesuit Province in Germany, arrived at Hinkle Hall last week. Father Wildenhuse is visiting all the Jesuit institutions in America, and lecturing on St. Francis Xavier. A film of the life of St. Francis Xavier is used by Father Wildenhuse in his lectures.

Berding Named Editor of New Quarterly Journal

FIRST ISSUE TO BE OUT ABOUT MARCH 1 PROMOTERS SAY

By RAY DALEY
With the appointment of Andree H. Berding, '26, as editor, and Thomas Mussio, '26, as business manager of the "Athenaeum," all plans for the publication of this literary magazine of the College have been completed, it was announced from the office of Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., Dean of the Liberal Arts Department.

The "Athenaeum" will be published quarterly. The first issue will appear on or about March 1.

The subject matter of the "Athenaeum" will include articles on literature by members of the faculty; various literary contributions from alumni; editorials, short stories, essays, one act plays, poems and orations written by the students.

It is the intention of the editor to make a connection between the old "Athenaeum," the last issue of which was published in 1919, and the new "Athenaeum" by modeling the new magazine after the old one in general appearance and contents.

Transylvania Pioneers and Wilmington Next

By J. D. FARRELL
Having tasted their first conference meat of the season, the Musketeers are back on the home stamping grounds once more, and anxious to mix it with the Pioneers of Transylvania College here Wednesday night. The Pioneers fell before the Musketeers' attack at Lexington earlier in the season, and are coming north to avenge that defeat. The scene of the encounter has not yet been settled.

The following night, Thursday, February 18, the Musketeers will journey to Wilmington to engage Couch "Shifty" Bolen's Quakers in the second of a two game series. Wilmington was also an early season victim of the Musketeers.

The "Praying Colonels" of Centre College show here soon. This will be the first appearance of the Colonels in these parts since the famous McMillan-Roberts, combination visited here in 1922. It is a safe prediction to make that the Musketeers will be on edge for this encounter, which is booked for February 23.

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AIM

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MEANS

A new, peppy, optimistic college paper.

GAUDEAMUS

When a man who has been out of college for 63 years still maintains the same vivid interest and regard for his Alma Mater as the most energetic undergraduate there is cause for rejoicing. St. Xavier has produced gentlemen of the finest type. A cursory glance over the list of graduates will emphasize that point. This college has been the nursery for some really brilliant and great men in ranks of the professions, business and the cloth.

The dean of the alumni is Dr. John H. Luken, '63. For many years Dr. Luken's location remained a mystery until about six months ago a communication received by a member of the college faculty cleared up the difficulty.

Dr. Luken has been a model alumnus and is one who has typified St. Xavier ideals during his six decades of professional and business life. The "News" extends its heartiest congratulations to Dr. Luken and wishes him continued good health and happiness.

COUNTRYMEN

Next Sunday evening the annual Washington's Birthday Oratorical Contest for the Alumni prize will be held. Following the traditions of the past this competition brings together the picked orators of the college who endeavor to give original thoughts on some pertinent topic. Oratorical contests of the past few years have not been well attended by students. The "News" hopes that this year's competition will find the auditorium thronged, a thought, which is indeed plausible and possible, but which requires the spirit of unselfishness and college loyalty to bring about.

The speakers in this competition may or may not be future nationally known orators. Some may be more or less interesting than others. Yet they are engaged in activity which is very useful not only during college days but in later days as well. They represent St. Xavier and whatever represents the college should be supported to the limit.

Observations in England Recorded by Writer

By JOHN TANGEMAN, '29

We bade farewell to Paris, the architectural beauty spot of Europe, leaving for Dieppe on our way to England and Ireland. Our passage across the much-dreaded English Channel to Newhaven was exceptionally calm and uneventful, no one being any the worse for his experience. The thought uppermost in the minds of many of us, upon touching English soil, was that, although but twenty-five miles separate France and England, the languages are entirely different; it is odd that, after centuries of close proximity, the two nations have not evolved a common tongue.

Among the great public buildings of London, Westminster Abbey recalls the most pleasant and interesting memories. This ancient building, constructed in the Norman style of architecture, was, in the days of Henry VIII, the property of the Roman Catholic Church, but when confiscated by the Protestants, lost its religious atmosphere, and is now little more than a burial place for England's notable dead. Westminster casts an agreeable spell over all who come within her portals; the very silence of the place bespeaks the reverence and respect in which the names of those buried there are held. In a far corner of the Abbey lie the remains of Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, side by side. In the "Poet's Corner" one finds marble images of the celebrated British masters of rhymes and rhythm, and of Longfellow, the sole American given a place in the Abbey. On a low balcony in the rear of the church stands the throne upon which many early monarchs were crowned; but the chair has been all but chiseled away by thoughtless, sentimental, souvenir hunting tourists.

Nothing in Ireland can be compared to the beautiful, picturesque Lakes of Killarney, studded with evergreen islands, and surrounded by richly wooded mountains, their summits lost in the mist and clouds above. As we ascended the mountains along narrow, sharply winding trails to the Gap of Dunloe we obtained occasional, comprehensive views of the great valley and three lakes lying below us in the hazy distance—a truly inspiring sight—and returning later by way of the lakes, we drank in and marveled at the superb scenery, while our boatmen recounted the fantastic tales which have long been connected with the legends of Killarney. Then there came a day when, perforce, we bade adieu to these fascinating surround-

ings and departed for Queenstown, our last port of call in Ireland, as our vessel, the "Adriatic," chartered for New York, drew slowly out of the harbor of Queenstown, we stood watching the imperceptibly receding shores until the last vestige of the Old World faded before our eyes.

THE END.

FATHER KANE HITS 'SNAP' COURSES IN STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

But the mixture of enthusiasm and foggy about education does not stop here, the speaker indicated. Continuing he said, "it is quite evident even in the school itself. There is not a book or pamphlet or discussion concerning education which does not begin with the notion that education is the complete development of the individual, in body, mind, character (to which the Catholic adds: in supernatural gifts and capacities.) Yet nothing is more obvious in our schools than the tendency to stress mental education to the neglect of the physical and moral. (Of course in our public school system religious education is entirely ignored.) This tendency has been so pronounced as to attract some practical attention, at least as regards the neglect of physical education."

After showing that development of nutrition classes, periodical, medical, and mental examinations and introduction of more general athletic exercises, Father Kane stated that the neglect of moral education is receiving even less consideration.

"Students, parents and teachers all seem curiously apathetic about moral education" the speaker said. Quoting a U. S. Bureau of Education circular issued August 1925, Father Kane said that there are only five courses in ethics in some 1000 courses offered in 37 state university schools of education.

Intensive specialization in studies should make for thoroughness, Father Kane advised, but added that it may also make for narrowness. "Some of the best educators in the country speak with bitterness of what they call the "curse of the Ph. D." he said.

Often a doctor of philosophy is really an ignorant man outside of his one small corner of one restricted field or research. Is intellectually muscle-bound, and is incapable of giving an education to others because he has yet to acquire an education for himself. The evils of specialization tend to multiply themselves more rapidly than its advantages, the speaker contended.

In view of these tendencies, Father Kane summarized "that if the view of them is depressing, we must remember, first that the work of education is always and will always be

No Student Passbooks At Notre Dame Meet

By TOMMY CLINES

Members of the boxing squad have been training industriously for the coming intercollegiate meet with Notre Dame at the Business Men's Club, March 4.

Joe Buerger and Joe Switalski, both heavyweights, have been putting additional speed in recent workouts. Buerger, the lanky man from Reading, has a long reach, which will keep his opponent at a convenient distance. Switalski has a bewildering attack and is fast on his feet.

Frank Swan and Eddy Burns, middleweights, showed their form in recent set-tos. Both are clever boxers and much is expected of this pair during the next year or so.

Lou Boeh, a lightweight, is shifty on his feet and possesses the punch that bring sweet dreams to those who intercept it.

The two bantams, "Ponzi" Blakemore and Bill Clines, have been working hard to develop a punch to use to good advantage when shifting into an opening.

Coach "Buck" Greene is managing all details of the Notre Dame meet. He has announced that no student passbooks will be honored. The prices for the meet are \$1 and \$2.

FATHER KANE RETURNS

Rev. William Kane, S. J., Professor of Education in the Liberal Arts Department, returned from Nazareth, Kentucky where he gave a retreat.

RESERVE QUINTET HITS WINNING STRIDE

The Musketeer Reserves, capably managed by Jim Nolan '28, have been going at a great clip during the past several weeks. After a bad start, with defeats by Littleford, and the Harrison Eagles, the Reserves defeated St. Andrew Athletic Club and St. Luke by good sized margins, only to fall before the assault of the Gym reserves 32-25 in a fast, well-played game. Triple A fell victim to the prowess of the "scrubs" 46-15, and the Hebrew Union team was defeated 30-29 in a nip and tuck battle.

The personnel of the Reserve squad is as follows: "Ossie" Presto, Captain; Billy Clines, Tom Daugherty, "Maje" Specht, Eddie Grever, Joe Farrell, Tom Egan, Eddie Hahn, and George Kegalmeyer.

imperfectly done; and that second, that there is some hope in the fact that these tendencies are being recognized and seriously considered."

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Debaters Argue National Political Partisanship

No voter should vote consistently for one party in national politics, in the opinion of members of the Philopiedian Society after listening to a debate on that subject.

The affirmative of the proposition was upheld by Wirt Russell and Joe Switalski, and the negative was defended by Frank Wulfange and Charles Wheeler. Judges appointed were Tom Bohne, Ray Fellingner and Vincent McGlinchey. Paul Brophy, criticized the debate.

The affirmative declared that the average voter cannot form an opinion upon the merits of candidates and should follow the dictates of party leaders, on whom rests the responsibility for good government. The negative based its case upon the need for intelligent voting and claimed that party affiliation would eventually destroy the nation as it had caused the incompetent government of many of the largest cities of the country.

INDIANIANS RETURN

John "Dave" Lyons, B.S., '25, and Harvey Maier, ex '27, visited on the campus recently. Lyons is now attending Indiana University Medical School at Bloomington, while Maier is at Butler College, Indianapolis.

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CLASS LEADERS FOR FIRST PART OF HIGH SCHOOL YEAR ANNOUNCED

Hilbert Has High Grades for Semester

Paul Hilbert, with an average of 97 per cent, had the highest mark in the high school at the semester reading of marks during the past week.

CLASS LEADERS FOLLOW:

Fourth A	Albert Worst
Fourth B	Wm. Nolan
Fourth C	John McAnaw
Fourth D	William Huesing
Third A	Sylvester Grause
Third B	Walter Rainier
Third C	Robert Dapper
Third D	John Wulftange
Second A	Paul Hilbert
Second B	Harry Witte
Second C	Robert Hoy
Second D	Bernard Menkhaus
Second E	Francis Herzog
First A	Louis Groeniger and Henry Rabe, tied.
First B	J. Melvin Weber
First C	William Schmidt
First D	Frederick Hartings
First E	Robert Reitz
First F	John Healy
First G	Robert Buetz

The race in several classes is still very close. In Fourth D, Richard Hartman threatens to wrest the prize from Huesing. In Three A, Arthur Linz is but one-tenth of a point behind Grause. Dapper and Mairose are at grips in Three C. In First B, there is practically a triple tie for first place between J. Melvin Weber, Albert Piepmeyer, and James Beck. With Howard Raver in One B, just come from One C, there are four students here with averages between 95 and 96. The medals to the best!

CLASS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Year	Won	Lost	Percent
IV Year			
B	5	2	.715
C	5	2	.715
A	3	4	.429
D	1	6	.143
III Year			
C	4	3	.572
D	4	3	.572
B	4	4	.500
A	3	3	.500
II Year			
D	6	1	.858
A	5	1	.833
B	2	4	.333
C	2	4	.333
F	2	5	.286
I Year			
C	5	0	1.000
G	1	0	1.000
F	3	2	.600
B	3	4	.429
A	2	3	.400
D	2	4	.333
E	1	5	.167

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High School Loses to Logansport Five

The Xavier squad was defeated in the first round of the U. C. Tournament for the tri-state championship last week. Logansport easily won out by a score of 25-11. Federle started the scoring by caging a free throw; thereupon Xavier amassed five points before Logansport came to life with its first score. The one encouraging thing about the game was the improvement in free throws, which the whole team showed. The Xavier players were outwitted by the Logansport passing, while they had no tricks or plays of their own to match the Indiana team's attack.

WITH THE MIDGET AND JUNIOR QUINTETS

The Midgets and Juniors after a streak of bad luck again found their pace last Friday night at Memorial Hall when the Xavier Juniors defeated the Northside All-Stars 19-8; while the Midgets laced the Hackberry Juniors, 18-4. Desmond led in the Juniors' scoring with seven points, while Beimesche scored five points, Linz four, and MacKenna three. Bob Savage led the Midget scoring with six points, Dick Burke following with five, and Tobin with five. Dohrman scored one basket.

RECUPERATIONS

Rev. Alphonso Fisher, S. J., Professor of Philosophy in the Liberal Arts Department, returned to the Good Samaritan Hospital last week to undergo a minor operation. He returned to Elet Hall Monday. Rev. Thomas I. Reilly, S. J., Professor of Sociology, is improving rapidly from his illness, and anticipates returning to his work within a short time.

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Unsuspecting Youth A NEWSPAPER STORY

BY WILLIAM J. WISE

The clear cut, boyish, features of James Wilkins, cub reporter of the Tribune, stood out in marked contrast to those of the surrounding people, in the dim light of the Lyceum theatre. His large brown eyes imbibed the ethereal beauty of the marvelous Joan Boylan, one of the outstanding dancers of "The Bright Lights of Broadway," a musical comedy. The young reporter's eyes rested on her alone, oblivious to the many other high spots of the show, anxiously anticipating her next smile and graceful obeisance.

Nervously, awaiting the final chorus, his excited mind was functioning violently in an effort to invent a means of meeting the fair lady of the foot lights.

Applause

The audience laughed and applauded, but Jimmie sat hunched in his seat, deeply enjoying pleasant expectation. He even became impatient at his rollicking neighbors and cast many a dark glance about the play-house. At last it ended—and Wilkins heaved a sigh of joy mingled with relief, as the curtain dropped for the last time.

With startling alacrity he wended his way out through the crowded aisles into the street, and with pounding heart slowly approached the stage door, where, by means of a reporter's badge, he at length obtained admittance to the rear of the stage. After a tense period of waiting, the lithe graceful figure of Joan Boylan glided through the doorway, and extended her hand graciously to her caller.

"I'm from the Tribune," he awkwardly blurted, handing her his card. Reading the card, she looked up quickly, smiled her best, and exclaimed, "Oh I'm so glad to meet you Mr. Wilkins won't you have a chair?"

"Suppose we take lunch some where," Jimmie heard himself saying, "and then you can give me some news for the press."

"I'd be delighted," was the quick response, and she then continued, "I'll join you, as soon as I get my wraps."

Jimmie sagged into the over stuffed chair, his mouth agape, for he had half expected to meet the uncouth Bowery type of girl, but instead he was overwhelmed with bewilderment at the demeanor of the topaz haired girl, whose manner was equal to the most azure of blue-bloods on Fifth Avenue.

The youthful pressman felt as though he was treading on air as he stepped along Euclid Avenue, the fair damsel clinging childishly to his manly arm. The eyes of many of his passing acquaintances as well as strangers rested upon him enviously, as he tactfully guided his companion into an exclusive Russian tea-room just round the corner.

"You're such a dear to bring me to such a unique haven of rest," she smiled, as they seated themselves at a secluded table.

A Brazen Lie

"Oh, I drop in quite often," James lied brazenly, for this was exactly his second visit to the inn, "and I

believe I like it better than any place in the city." Miss Boylan was about to speak in her sweetest accents when the impulsive Jimmie jumped to his feet at the first strains of twentieth century syncopation, and asked Joan to dance.

If Wilkins had ever been thrilled before, the greatest of all was perhaps the tingling which now ran down his vertebrae, as he swung gracefully along the small, highly polished ball room, timing his steps perfectly, and inhaling the exquisitely sweet aroma, of the actress's delicately perfumed person.

The dance having ended the couple then partook of refreshments, the pecuniary consideration of which almost wrecked the bank-roll of our modern Don Quixote. However he stood the test bravely, and gained some interesting data concerning the life, career, and ambitions of Joe Mansfield's leading lady, which was in this instance scarcely more than a girl.

At 3 A. M. the laughing blue eyes of Joan Boylan and the happy features of Mr. Wilkins passed through the French doors leading from the cabaret. The longer the young man conversed with Joan, the more he disliked to leave her, but still "late hours are hard on a working man" thought the illustrious reporter and therefore their steps led towards the hotel, which housed the players of the Mansfield Musical Co.

After arranging an engagement for the forthcoming evening, James bid the dancer adieu, and hurried homeward whistling gleefully on the way, when suddenly he stopped, and earnestly assured himself that he was madly in love with the girl of his dreams.

Jimmie's animated brain, his extremely fatigued limbs, and sentimental dreams, prevented sleep from stealing over his aching body immediately upon retiring, as was usual. At length slumber fell over him like a heavy curtain, interrupted only by visions of deep blue eyes and topaz hair.

The dashing reporter arrived at the newspaper office next morning, and as usual was a few minutes late. However on this morning he appeared more enthusiastic than ever, and his conversation was of the rambling inarticulate type. Nevertheless he marched by the desk of the Editor-in-chief, and nonchalantly remarked that he had interviewed Miss Joan Boylan, leading lady of Mansfield's Musical Comedy.

The Thrill

The shriveled editor almost flew out of his swivel chair, as he exclaimed, "What? You interviewed Joan Boylan; why man do you know that that's one of the biggest jobs I had mapped for today?"

"Well," replied Jim, "I wanted to meet the girl, so I combined business with pleasure—here's the dope," as the youth possessing a nose for news, stalked slowly away with his thumbs thrust proudly in the armholes of his vest.

Things were coming great, he reflected, to meet a girl as wonderful as Joan, and the next day to receive an incredible boost from the boss.

Well, undoubtedly, he would be presented with a remuneration in salary within the next two weeks. That sounded promising and then perhaps he could—and here Jimmie's reverie was harshly interrupted by a sonorous voice calling his name. He turned about to hear the proof-reader shout, "Hey, Wilkins snap it up and get the stock report ready for the afternoon edition."

Jim promised, and then buried himself deeply in work, pausing now and then to relive the joyous moments of the night before, as he idly drew numerous ill shaped hearts on a scrap of paper. Then with extraordinary desperation he again plunged into his tasks.

The warm spring day passed so slowly, that it seemed years since he left home that morning.

"At last," James sighed, as he finished his last bit of work for the day; then with a crash he closed his desk and within two minutes was outside the building, homeward bound.

Greatly to the surprise of the silver haired Mrs. Wilkins, Jimmie's appetite was unusually poor that evening at dinner, and before she had time to remark, her ambitious son was splashing about in the bath-room preparatory to dressing. Then came a period of rummaging through drawers and careful dressing after which an immaculately and smartly clad young man, puffing leisurely on a cigarette, stepped forth from the Wilkins household on Washington Road.

Impatiently pacing the spacious lobby of the Lyceum theatre, was no other than Mr. James Wilkins Jr., who was anxiously awaiting the last orchestral strains of the melody, which would lower the final curtain.

Again and again he gazed at his time piece, with pounding heart, as he became aware that the show was gradually drawing to a close and then—he would be in the company of that winsome lass. He gazed appraisingly upon his father's car, parked at the curb, and smiled complacently, as he imagined himself sitting at the wheel driving through the dense traffic, in route to some place of amusement, which revealed until the "wee" hours of the morning.

"Well we ought to have a corking good time tonight," he mused, "and I'll see that nothing interferes." With that he sauntered back to the stage and awaited the appearance of the pretty damsel.

She appeared, attired in an exquisite evening gown of saffron hue, heavily brocaded with sparkling beads of diverse colors. Following her came a stockily built man of middle age, expensively but gaudily attired.

James Wilkins rose buoyantly and met the actress, exclaiming as he warmly grasped her hand, "Well baby, are we all set for a whirl at the bright lights?"

"I'm very sorry Mr. Wilkins but my husband, Mr. Fields here, just arrived, and it'll be quite impossible for me to keep my appointment," she smiled apologetically.

Jimmie's lower jaw dropped in utter surprise and disappointment, as he incoherently muttered an inaudible farewell, and hurriedly left the building.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR WORKS OF FINE ART FOR NEW MUSEUM

Mayor Praises College's Cultural Value to City

FINE SPEAKING PROGRAM AT ANNUAL ALUMNI WINTER REUNION

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of the college, in his address at the annual winter banquet of the Alumni body at the Hotel Sinton last Thursday, asked for alumni help in building up the new fine arts room in the new library. Contributions of fine works of art are solicited.

"St. Xavier is one of the great cultural features of Cincinnati" said Mayor Murray Seasongood among other remarks. He praised the college for its service during the past century. He indicated that he maintained an affectionate regard for the college for his uncle, Gen. Lewis Seasongood, and his own father, were both alumni.

Stephens L. Blakely, '88, former commonwealth attorney for Kenton county, Kentucky, talking on "Fads and Fancies," indicated that in his opinion the present-day citizen is burdened by too many laws. He blamed the lack of religious training in educational systems as one of the contributing causes to the moral instability of the young people today.

"Alumni have reciprocal duties to their Alma Mater, the same as to their own mother," contended Rev. Robert G. Connor, '90, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Cincinnati. In a scholarly address Father Connor said that Catholic college graduates have an opportunity for splendid work for the Church, the State and the community.

Attorney Albert D. Cash, '16, spoke on the ideal of young alumni of the college.

Rev. A. C. Fox, S. J., president of Marquette University, and an alumnus, told the graduate body that Jesuit colleges will never forget religion as a constituent part of the curriculum.

Very Rev. J. J. O'Callaghan, S. J., head of the Ohio Province and also an alumnus, said that St. Xavier graduates have been prominent in Church and State.

Former Judge Edward T. Dixon, now city councilman, urged the alumni to put into practice some of the ideals offered at the banquet. "Active service and co-operation are necessary to attain a goal," he said.

Walter S. Schmidt, '05, and chairman of the Athletic Council, told of the growth of the college registration in recent years and expressed his belief that this development will continue at a more rapid rate in the future.

Dr. John H. Luken, '63, Richmond, Ind., said that he was glad to be back in Cincinnati and attend the reunion of his fellow-alumni.

James W. Farrell, '04, president of the alumni, was toastmaster. The banquet committee included Thomas M. Geoghagan, '03, chairman; Dr. Ancel C. Minor, '08, and Walter Hadley, '22.

Musketeers Lose Two Conference Tilts On Week-End Invasion

By TOMMY CLINES

St. Xavier's Musketeer combination, striving gamely, went down to defeat in two Ohio Conference games. The Musketeers lost to Muskingum at New Concord, 48 to 22, last Friday night and on the following night were defeated by Otterbein at Westerville, 44 to 29.

The victory was the sixth conference of the season for Muskingum.

St. Xavier played far below par in both games and the passwork was not up to standard.

Muskingum, however, has one of the best teams in the state, and the New Concord athletes have made quite a record for their goal-eating ability this season. Taylor, Muskingum's center, made nine field goals and seven free throws for 25 points against Xavier.

Through some strange coincidence, St. Xavier has played unusually poor basketball on trips away from home this season. Whether the train riding tires the members of the squad or the use of enemy courts bewilders team play is one of the theories advanced.

As St. Xavier has no return games booked with either Muskingum or Otterbein the two defeats can not be avenged any more this season.

Dick Bray showed up well in both games. He made the first seven points against Otterbein. Captain Weiner and Joe Kelly also did well defensively.

Buell, running guard for Otterbein, left-handed shot, made eight field goals and two free throws. His play was one of the brilliant points in the second.

ST. XAVIER—	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Bray, D.	3	1	7
Reynolds, J.	3	0	6
McGrath, C.	0	3	3
Williams, C.	0	0	0
Burns, J.	0	0	0
Weiner, G.	3	0	6
Kelly, J.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

MUSKINGUM—	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Reynolds, J.	0	1	2
Montgomery, L.	0	0	0
E. Orr, J.	1	0	2
L. Orr, J.	2	0	4
Wilson, J.	2	0	4
Taylor, C.	3	7	23
Harrod, K.	0	2	2
Mark, C.	1	0	2
Rayne, K.	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	40

ST. XAVIER—	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Bray, D.	5	1	11
Reynolds, J.	5	2	12
Burns, J.	0	0	0
McGrath, C.	3	0	6
Williams, C.	0	0	0
Weiner (Capt.), G.	0	0	0
Kelly, J.	0	0	0
Tehan, K.	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29

OTTERBEIN—	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Whidoes	4	3	11
Darney	3	1	7
Peroskey	1	1	3
Snaveley	2	0	4
Buell	3	3	19
Totals	13	8	44

Revision of "Passion" Scenes Are Announced

BY FRANK KOESTER

Extensive revision of the scenic and lighting embellishments will mark the 1926 production of "The Passion" at Emory Auditorium, March 14-15, 21-23, and 28-30.

The large draw curtain which hampered the vision of the spectators in the balcony and gallery last year will be eliminated. A drop curtain will be substituted.

The two portable niches which were back of the main curtain will be made permanent and brought toward the front. They will be faded in and out of view with spot lights.

Plans are also being made by J. Herman Thuman, director of the drama, for a comprehensive elaboration of the lighting effects. Following closely the modern trend of adding to the beauty and atmosphere of the production through the use of appropriate lights, experts have prepared plans which will incorporate many original effects.

No radical changes will be made in the cast which rendered the impressive performance of the sacred tragedy last year. Substitutions will only be made when it is impossible for last year's performer to appear. Two such additions have been made to the cast. They are, Herbert Jauszen, '28, as the Centurion, and Louis S. Keller, '29, as Simon the Leper.

MANAGING EDITOR RESIGNS

Earl Winter, managing editor of the News for the past ten months, has submitted his resignation to Rev. D. M. O'Connell, S. J., faculty supervisor of the publication. The resignation became effective Monday.

Carl Steinbicker, a junior, and recently assistant to the managing editor, succeeds Winter.

John Blom, a junior, succeeds Downing.

TWO MAKE RETREATS

Rev. Thomas Nolan, S. J., Minister of the College, and Rev. James C. Daly, S. J., of St. Ignatius High School, Chicago, are making their annual retreats at Hinkle Hall.

SEISMOLOGIST VISITS

Rev. James Macelwaine, S. J., of St. Louis University and President of the American Society of Seismology, stopped at Hinkle Hall last week.

Harrison Swamped in Musketeer Deluge

BY JOE FARRELL

Snowed under! That phrase most aptly expresses the condition of the L. B. Harrison "Big Five" after Joe Meyer's Musketeers played all around them for 40 minutes at the Harrison Gym Monday night, February 8. For a time, the Harrisons seemed to be in the ball game, and were trailing by an 18-12 count at the half, but the varsity was not to be held.

Time and again, by super-clever passwork, the Musketeers worked the ball under the basket and scored basket after basket.

The feature of the game was the defensive play of the Musketeers during the second half. For 15 minutes of the second half Harrison failed to register a single point. Captain Weiner and Kelly were the best guarding duet ever seen in Xavier uniforms Monday night. Dick Bray, diminutive forward, was distinctly "hot" all through the engagement, and nicked the basket for 5 goals and 3 fouls for 13 points. Close behind him was Johnny Williams with 4 goals and 4 fouls for 12 points. Reynolds, besides playing his usual masterful floor game accounted for 8 counters. McGrath made two buckets, and Eddie Burns looped one in from the side of the floor to complete the scoring.

In the last three games, Xavier has allowed their opponents only 50 points, an average of less than 17 points a game. At the same time they have accounted for 99 points, all of which goes to show that the basketball they are playing compares most favorably with that displayed by any team in the state.

NEW LIBERAL ARTS COURSES ARE GIVEN

The following courses are offered to the students of the Liberal Arts Department, during the second semester:

The Novel, Dr. R. R. MacGregor; Anthropology, Dr. R. R. MacGregor; Shakespeare, Professor B. P. Costello; The Essay, Rev. Thomas Smith, S. J.; Cosmology, Rev. Alphonse Fisher, S. J.; Epistemology, Rev. John F. Walsh, S. J.; Horace, Rev. Alphonse Fisher, S. J.; Livy, Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J.; Seneca, Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J.

CANDLES

Their crested heads, ethereal in the vesper dusk,
Majestically, they nod,
With slender, graceful forms in adoration mute,
Homage they proffer to the Prisoner God.
Ozymandius

ably with that displayed by any team in the state.

Summary:	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
ST. XAVIER—			
Reynolds, J.	3	2	8
Healey, J.	0	0	0
Bray, D.	5	3	13
Burns, J.	1	0	2
Williams, C.	4	4	12
McGrath, C.	2	0	4
Weiner, G.	3	0	6
Kelly, J.	0	0	0
Clines, G.	0	0	0
Tehan, K.	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	48
L. B. HARRISON—	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Ruppert, J.	1	0	2
Phipp, J.	0	0	0
Schuler, J.	3	0	6
Gutz, J.	0	0	0
Murphy, J.	0	0	0
Tull, C.	2	0	4
McElroy, C.	0	0	0
Jones, K.	1	1	3
Neff, K.	0	0	0
Carroll, G.	1	0	2
Totals	8	1	17

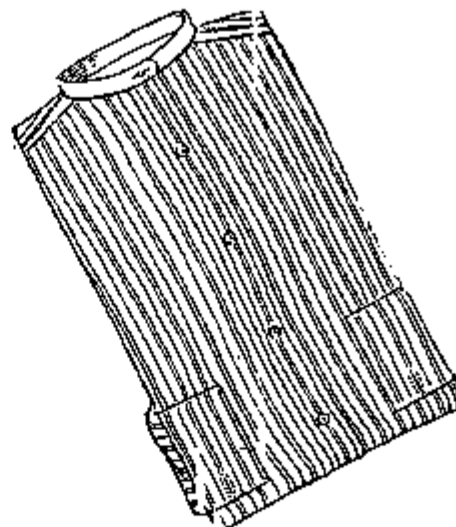
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