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WAR CRY SOUNDS AS HASKELL GAME ROUSES MEYERMEN

Previous Defeats Still Linger in Hearts of Musketeers.

CROWD EXPECTED

Ninth Indian Battle to be a Colorful Affair.

Thanksgiving Day will find the St. Xavier-Haskell Indian game the premier athletic contest in this part of the country. The two teams will meet for the ninth time; in seven of the previous engagements the Indians have carried off the war-bonnet while only once in almost a decade has St. Xavier emerged victorious.

The Musketeers will be out on Turkey Day to give the Redskins the battle of their life before a crowd which advance reports indicate will reach the 25,000 mark.

Haskell was the only team on the Saints' schedule to topple the Cincinnatians last season. On a field of hard as Lawrence, Kansas, aggregation downed Coach Meyer's previously undefeated eleven by a 21 to 0 score. This defeat has lingered in the hearts of the gridiron and they firmly purpose to have a scolding party of their own at the Indian's expense this year.

Traditional rivalry exists between the Indians and the Musketeers. The Haskell gridironers have not suffered humiliation on Coronan Field since 1920 when the Meyermens triumphed over the Redskins to the tune of 31 to 7. The Haskell forward wall has been playing as one man in previous games.

It is indicated that Captain Hawley has inspired his co-players with the Indian determination, which knows no defeat. It is said that line plays and runs and forward passes will all look alike to the sturdy Indian defense of Hawley, Bels, Ward, Pitts, Orant, Beaver and Johns, who average six feet two inches in height and 200 pounds in weight.

The St. Xavier Musketeer band of more than fifty pieces, with Director Frank B. Dowd, and the high-stepping leader, "Doc" Burke, the brightly attired cheer leaders, the efficient undergraduate leaders, roay-cheek girls selling programs—all will combine to lend local color to the closing game on the St. Xavier grid menu. Play will be called at 2:30 p. m.

The Indians arrived in Cincinnati Monday, and have been taking afternoon work-outs at Coronan Field, sharpening their knives for what they hope will be a favorable scolding party for them. In the event that Coach Meyer's charges are victorious, St. Xavier athletic authorities will consider the arrangement of one or more post-season games.

SHOULD NOT INTERFERE

Resolved: That the United States should not intervene in Latin American affairs for the protection of American property without the formal declaration of war" was discussed at the meeting of the Philopedian society last Monday. Victor P. Staudt and Morse J. Conroy represented the affirmative, while Edward J. McGrath and James E. Quill upheld the negative side of the question.

The judges, Frank J. Marshfield, Charles Reitz, and Frank Check, gave the decision to the affirmative. Oliver Stetas served as critic.

THANK YOU!

If there is a college literary magazine published in Ohio or any other state which is superior to the November issue of the St. Xavier Athenaeum, edited by William J. Baumgardner, 21, The Post would like to procure a copy. The standard of excellence in this magazine is so excellent as it is unusual.—The Post.

CALENDAR

No event conflicting with any of the following may be scheduled without official sanction. For open dates apply to the registrar, William Baran.

Today—Chapel, 8:30 A. M.
Thanksgiving—Haskell Indians vs. St. Xavier, 2:30 p. m.
Monday—Freshman Mass and Socially, 9:30 A. M.
Philopedian Society, 1:30 P. M.
Tuesday—Sophomore Mass, 8:30 A. M.

THANKSGIVING SING AT ODEON LAST NIGHT

Other Concerts Planned for Coming Seasons.

The Thanksgiving concert of the Odeon Club was given last night at the Odeon. A large audience was present. Officers of the club announced that several other concerts are planned for the coming winter and spring seasons. Frederick Meyer, director of St. Francis de Sales church choir, personally directed the singers while Mary Frederick Nieman acted as accompanist.

The Board of Directors of the Odeon Club is as follows: President, Clarence W. Specht; Vice President, John Mieschke; Secretary, William J. Hartigan; Treasurer, Frank H. Wuttlinger; Librarians, Edward Hoban and Francis Vaughn.

The business staff includes: Thomas D. Olines, II, James L. Nolan, and Frank Koester.

The Program Given

Part I
Serenade Bliss
Avalanche Cadman
A At Dawning Cadman
A May Morn Demers

John Anton
The Story of the Tick Parks
Mozart Bliss
A Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn
Mary Frederick Nieman
The Owl and the Pussycat DeKoren
We Meet Again Tonight.....College Song
Messrs. Specht, Rosenbeck, Schmidt, Stank

The Bulls of St. Marys Adams

INTERMISSION

Part II
Friendship Mozart
Glasses Up Bliss
A Romance Wislawa
The Pale Moon.....Lagan
A Mazurka.....Wieland

Joseph Petruska
Accompanied by Dorothy Stolzenbach
Mammy's Lullaby Jamison
Oodine Parks
A La Chevalerie.....Coillard
Mary Frederick Nieman

Rose My Rose Dodge
Incidental Solo, Robert Ebyers
Xavier Chimes Lord—Quinn

JUNIOR PROM TO HAVE TRI-STATE COMMITTEE

Frank King Made Chairman; Date Not Announced.

The committee in charge of this year's Junior Prom is a tri-state affair, according to Wm. Olines, President of the Juniors.

Frank A. King has been named to head the committee. Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., was announced at Chapel this morning. King is a native of Huntington, W. Va., and preped at Campden.

Others on the committee are Thomas Egan, Thomas Hughes and Morse Conroy, all of Cincinnati, and Olines, who comes to St. Xavier from Louisville, Ky.

The date of the prom, which is St. Xavier's only formal dance, as well as other details will be made public soon, King said.

CONTRIBUTION MADE

A contribution has been forwarded by authorities of the Catholic Students' Mission Society at the college to Rev. A. L. Mazzoni, S. J., of St. Mary Church, Star of the Sea, Key West, Florida.

Campus Festivities Praised By Numerous Xavier Alumni

"BEST EVER," SAY OLD GRADS OF '27 HOMECOMING WEEK

Athenaeum, Hamlet, Game and Dance Presented.

MASQUERS PLEASED

Pep Meeting Postponed Account Inclement Weather.

The 1927 Homecoming celebration was decidedly the best ever according to alumni who return each year. Although inclement weather necessitated the postponement of Thursday evening's pep meeting and bonfire, the week was otherwise ideal as far as the Homecomers were concerned.

Earl J. Winter, '26, chairman of the Homecoming Week, festivities was assisted by J. Paul Goggin, '11, Edwin O. Schmidt, '11, James L. Nolan, '24, Thomas D. Olines, '26, and William M. Olines, '26.

On Thursday, the November issue of The Athenaeum was distributed; Friday afternoon and evening the Masquerade Society presented Hamlet to two B. B. O. audiences; Saturday afternoon the Musketeers showed West Virginia Wesleyan and seven thousand others how a good team plays football; and the festivities wound up the same evening with a dance and frolic at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Athenaeum Features

The Athenaeum, St. Xavier literary magazine edited by Wm. Danmurell, was presented in a new style cover and featured a poem, "Boy with a Book" by John Brinker, '25.

A Sister of Divine Providence, '27, has contributed another important article: Chas. Roth, '23, "Disappearing"; Paul Bruchlton, '28, "Christmas Presents"; Louis O. Beck, '28, "Two Splendid"; Daniel Powers, '29, "Getting a Hint"; Sister M. Augustine Foster, '27, a poem; an editorial and book reviews.

Other writers are Joseph Gallenbeck, '28, a play; Edward McGrath, '28, a story; and articles by Revs. Francis J. Finn, S. J., and Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J.

Masquers Pleased

Rev. John P. Walsh, S. J., directed the production of "Hamlet". Principals were: Claudius, King of Denmark, Victor P. Staudt; Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, Edward J. McGrath; Ghost of King Hamlet, William Wise; Polonius, Charles Bernhardt; Laertes, Marie J. Conroy; Horatio, Edward Melker; Rosencrantz, Albert Oelzer; Guildenstern, Anthony Deddens; Gertrude, John McAnaw; Marcellus, Ray Pellmar; Bernardo, Theodore Schmidt; Francisco, John Connor, the priest, Frank J. Marshfield.

The feminine leads were played by Miss Mary Louise O'Connell, as Gertrude, queen of Denmark and mother of Hamlet; Miss Edna Foster, Ophelia; Miss Katherine Kilroy, the player queen.

The ladies of the court were Misses Beulah Greene, Nora May Nolan, Marjorie McKeown, Lucille Cahill, Catherine Cash and Mildred Wedeker. The lords were William Olines, Casper Miller, Thomas Kelley, John Connor, Gerald Plannery and Phillip Owens.

The technical staff consisted of Frank Koester, James E. Quill, William Muehling, Donald Crowe, Donald Ryan, John Lampe, Joseph Gallenbeck and Frank Kaine. Boaz Reitz acted as business manager.

Officers of the Masquers and members of the faculty expressed their appreciation of the attendance at the annual production of the dramatic group. "It shows that interest in the classics is not dormant and that the work of St. Xavier along these lines" (Continued on Page 2)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

The following gives the results of games played last Saturday by teams which have met or will meet the Xavier eleven before the end of the present football season.

Dayton 26, HASKELL 14.
Case 7, WESTERN RESERVE 6.
QUANICO MARINES 14, AN Army 6.
Georgia Tech 16, OGLETHORPE 7.

XAVIER'S SCORES

Sept. 24—Xavier 26,
Merritt-Harvey 6.
Oct. 1—Xavier 29,
Transylvania 6.
Oct. 2—Xavier 25,
Western Reserve 7.
Oct. 15—Xavier 12,
Len 6.
Oct. 22—Xavier 28,
Oglethorpe 6.
Oct. 29—Xavier 27,
Providence 4.
Nov. 5—Xavier 13,
Marines 14.
Nov. 12—St. Xavier 26,
Catholic University 23.
Nov. 19—St. Xavier 41,
West Virginia Wesleyan 6.

EIGHTH VICTORY AS MUSKETEERS DOWN WESLEYAN

8,000 See Virginians Lose by 41 to 6 Score.

REAL FOOTBALL

King Runs 85 Yards; Tahan and Cain Injured.

While a colorful Homecoming Day crowd of 8,000 persons viewed the biting cold, the St. Xavier Musketeers, playing a superb game of football, announced the contest with the West Virginia Wesleyan university aggregation from Buckhannon, W. Va., Saturday, at Coronan Field, 41 to 6, in the second annual game with the Bobcats.

It was the eighth victory of the present season for the St. Xavier gridiron, who gained the 400 mark in rolling up points, for an average of slightly more than 25 points per game.

This places the Musketeers among the high-point teams of the country, especially as the interseasonal schedule was arranged by St. Xavier athletic authorities to give grid fans in this section high-class football.

Cross Goal Six Times.

Joe Meyer's charges crossed the victor's goal six times in touchdowns, while five of the attempted goals were kicked. It was well nigh impossible for the West Virginians to cope with the Musketeer attack.

Xavier backs struck the ends, plunged the line, and backed through center and tackle without mercy. The entire game under the direction of Quartermaster Cain and Olines, and Captain Otto Wenzel was handled to perfection, and resulted in many long gains.

Lineemen Hold Bobcats.

The Musketeer lineemen did great work in holding the powerful Bobcat forward wall, while the Xavier backs ran and passed in victory. Captain Wenzel and Dan Tahan, giant tackles, opened large holes in the opposition line which enabled the ball carriers to garner good sized gains at frequent intervals.

The victory, however, was costly. Dan Tahan and "Chip" Cain both suffered broken noses, which will probably result in their watching the Haskell game from the sidelines.

Bob King, who has been powerfully instrumental in the Musketeer success this season, delighted the hearts of the spectators when he ran 85 yards, straight down the field, for the fifth St. Xavier marker.

Play Unexpected.

The play was unexpected and was cleverly worked out by King with excellent interference from behind. The Bobcats had carried the ball to within two yards of the Xavier goal line, making out 30-yard gain on a forward pass from McOling to Rodriguez and the remainder of the distance on short runs.

Rodriguez allowed a short pass to drop out of his hands. It was immediately grabbed by King, who need almost the entire distance of the field. The run was perhaps the longest ever pulled at Coronan Field, with the possible exception of Prator's sensational run of 99 yards through the Indian two years ago.

Hal Stottery, tank-like fullback of (Continued on Page 2)

FIRST AMERICAN TO WIN BRAENOSE PRIZE

Andrew Berding Passes Prelims for Graduation.

Word has reached Cincinnati of the honor which has been won at Oxford University, England, by a St. Xavier alumnus, Andrew Berding, '26, recipient of the Braenose Historical Prize of fifty pounds.

He is the first American to capture this prize and was in competition with many other students. Work for this award began months ahead on the assigned subject, and on the days of the contents, three hours are allowed for the writing of the essays.

Berding recently passed the examination prior to his final exams for graduation in June. The prelims lasted six hours a day for four days and his report was "very satisfactory." He is doing a three-year course in two years at Braenose college.

When "The Athenaeum," St. Xavier literary magazine, was revived in 1926 after a lapse of seven years, Berding was made its editor. He was also on the staff of The Times-Star, Cincinnati daily.

OPENINGS ON ART STAFF OF MUSKETEER

Grever is Advertising Manager of Musketeer.

Edward T. Burns, art editor of the 1927-28 Musketeer year book has announced that there are still several positions to be filled on the art staff. Burns asks that undergraduates desiring such positions submit sketches to him within the next week.

Thomas E. Kelly, business manager of the annual, announced the appointment of Edward Grever, '28 as advertising manager, Wednesday morning. Grever will select the members of his department within the next few days.

The actual solicitation for advertising in connection with the publication will begin the latter part of this week. Advertising contracts will be available from either the business or advertising managers.

THANKS STUDENTS

A card has been received from the Good Samaritan hospital, thanking St. Xavier students for their assistance during the Diamond Jubilee celebration last month.

PROMINENT REFEREE

Walter Eckersall, formerly all-American quarterback and widely known sports writer and football critic of The Chicago Tribune, will referee the St. Xavier-Haskell battle, Thanksgiving Day. Since the death of Walter Camp, Eckersall is looked upon as the greatest football authority in the country.

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MOTTO - TO SERVE XAVIER

Thanksgiving

There are skeptics who claim the Pilgrims were far more intolerant than the intolerance from which they fled...

If the Pilgrims were as bigoted as segregated religionists, if they even were as straight-laced as they are depicted...

Many who scoff at the Pilgrims would have been satisfied to offer homage to the Source of all blessings less ostentatiously...

The voyagers had much for which to be thankful; they had found, at least, religious freedom for themselves...

So it is that the annual public observance of Thanksgiving reminds a selfish nation of its duty of gratitude.

Orchestra

We have it from Menckel that "Music is the highest type and most intellectual of all the arts"...

Upon experiencing the "beautiful" in its many phases, we have certain psychic reactions which are impossible to express by use of words...

But we need not be composers, musicians, or have a thorough knowledge of the intricacies of technique and expression to enjoy a piece of music...

Fortunately in Cincinnati we may listen to all this colorful imagery in the weekly concerts given by the Symphony Orchestra...

Let us make the Symphony Concerts as popular as any activity connected with our school life.

Exchange

EASTON, PA.—(CONA)—"One job every thirty-seven minutes" was the report of Roland S. Finley, a student at Lafayette...

Professor Steever believed that a more accurate survey of conditions might be obtained if the whole class tried Finley's experience...

"Everybody couldn't talk themselves into a job as easily as Finley did," ventured one cynic in the class.

"Everybody is not as educated as Finley," spoke another student. The professor correctly summed up a sad truth when he commented...

"It is up to the college man," said Professor Steever, "to help the poor devils who can't win cigars. By the way, I am to pay your expenses. Will you let me know how much they are?"

The Chapel collection amounts to \$17.

Elet Hall Notes

The Masque society's presentation of the famous classic, Hamlet, brought to light several men of Elet Hall, not only as actors, but as stars...

Frank Clarke, the big chief from Cleveland, was slightly disturbed in his early slumbers a few nights ago by "Hey, Chief, your feet are sticking out a yard from under the covers"...

Hugh Burke, the Major-domo of the musketeer band, certainly makes a splendid appearance on Saturday afternoons. Too bad we don't have more games so Hugh could wear that pretty uniform often.

We certainly admire the fatherly spirit that Captain Wenzel shows toward the freshmen. In fact all our athletes seem to take a kindly interest in the yearling football squad.

Louisville has the largest number of students living in Elet Hall, there being eleven boys from the "Gateway to the South." Next in line is Calaveras, the Capital city of the Buckeye State...

ELF FIRES

By Wm O' the Wisp

Should anyone observe the glimmerous folds of the Bonus Blue Flag waving from the campus flag pole this week or next, let him not be astounded...

The reason is this: When one looks upon the returning Confederate Army of Stonewall Jackson, which lends color to the last act of "My Maryland" now playing at the student, one looks upon the assembled hosts of St. Xavier...

This opportunity is made possible for St. Xavier men through the good graces of Frank Koester, Arts center, major domo at Shubert. Koester rehearsed his men Sunday afternoon at the theater in preparation for their debut as chorus men.

Some of the student-actors are Frank Kline, William Hensing, James Gull, Donald Crane, John Berding, Donald Ryan, Charles Steinhart, Joseph O'Rielly, Carl Kraus, Frank Kearns, William Wise, Charles Roth, Charles Gull, Robert Brueseman, Joseph Osterbeck, Morse Conroy, Paul Johnson.

EIGHTH VICTORY FOR MUSKETEERS

(Continued from Page 1) The Musketeers was "bad medicine" to the opposing line every time he carried the ball...

The final touchdown of the game was scored within four minutes of the closing of the contest. Clines passed to Burns, who was over the Mountaineers' goal line...

Rodriguez, Miller and McClung battled the Xavier defense for the only touchdown which the visitors scored. The first Xavier tally resulted from the interception of a pass by Andy McGrath...

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giver and Burns, with Steubery pushing the marker across.

Table with columns: St. Xavier Position, Wesleyan. Rows include Bob King, Wenzel, Sherman, McQuade, Solger, Tolson, McGrath, Clines, Burns, Alberger, Steubery, Score, Touchdowns, Goals After Touchdowns, Umpire, Head Linesman.

GRIDIRON FLASHES

Captain Otto Wenzel kicked four goals out of five attempts, while Burns snatched one marker after touchdown.

Bobby Burns' punts averaged forty five yards in the Wesleyan engagement. In addition to this, Burns boosted his season's total of punts to 52...

Murray Hubert, former vice mayor of the City of New York, and president of the Amateur Athletic Union, occupied a box seat at the Saturday game.

The Bishop of British Honduras, Joseph A. Murphy, S. J., was the guest of Rev. Hubert P. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier, at the game.

For the first time this season, one of the punts of Burns was blocked.

DeHart Hubbard, famous tennis athlete, was a spectator at the game.

Homecoming celebrations are already being planned for 1928, according to the announcement of Gregor B. Morrison, newly elected president of the St. Xavier alumni...

CO-OPS START SOCIAL YEAR WITH ELECTION

Hehman Made President; Tie for Vice-Presidency

The annual election of the co-operators Friday evening resulted in the first event of the social calendar of the School of Commerce. Lively interest featured the campaigning.

The candidates were lined-up as three different tickets, Progressives, the Xaverians and the Co-Getters. The campaign managers for each ticket, John E. Hogan, Richard T. Hoelter and Mildred Conner, respectively, engaged in heated debates over the relative merits of their candidates...

The Progressives succeeded in naming William V. Hehman for president and Miss Clara O'Hare for treasurer, while the Xaverians elected Miss Mildred Clamann, secretary.

The result of the race for vice-president was quite unprecedented. Miss Margaret Williams of the Progressives, and Frank M. Bankemper of the Xaverians, were tied and the vote of the judges, which was to declare the victor, proved also a draw.

After this friendly rivalry, the co-operators settled down to an evening of enjoyment. The entertainment committee afforded surprises in refreshments, novelties and a first-class orchestra.

"BEST EVER," SAY HOMECOMING GRADS

(Continued from Page 1) is recognized," one official said. Among notices in the Handel audience was E. W. Barrows, president of the Drama League of America. Over two hundred grade and undergraduate students crowded the floor at the Metropolitan Saturday evening to dance to music furnished by the St. Xavier Musketeers.

RESUME CHAPEL

Chapel services were resumed Monday, following the renovation of Ballantine Chapel.

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ST. XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST QUARTER HONOR MEN WERE NAMED LAST WEEK

Many Attain Award for Faithful Scholarship.

During the past week the honor men for the first quarter were announced. They are as follows:

Fourth A: Class honors, Paul Hillbert. First honors, Edward Bruggemann. Second honors, Louis Feilhaus, Clifford Melzer, Clifford Woods, Quentin Fischer and Justin Fischer.

Fourth B: Class honors, John Anson. First honors, Louis Kras, and Leonard Oberer. Second honors, Harry White, Leo Smyth, Charles Schmitt, Arnold Scully, William Mrochowski, Ralph Hele, Maurice Osterfeld and Bernard Pele.

Fourth C: Class honors, Bernard Menckhaus. First honors, John Noonan, Robert Hoy, Raymond Pinner, August Pula, Harry Long. Second honors, Joseph von Krome, Walter Pacher, Howard Schutte, Blakey Ryan, Paul Dornand, Bernard Burke and Daniel Tobin.

Third Year Classes
Third A: Class honors, Howard Berg and John Medcoe. Second honors, Robert Oshel, Jack Olemans, Jack Crona, Paul Pifer, Maurice Olear, Henry Rabe, Robert Vogelstein, Richard Shick, James Grimes, John Goche and Paul Ghisla.

Third B: Class honors, James Weber. Second honors, Urban Meyer, Albert Piepmeyer, George Rooney and Charles Dobosin.

Third C: Class honors, James Knab. First honors, Francis Beaton, Edward Graham, Bernard Bonkom and William Schmidt. Second honors, Frank Kruger and Joseph McKewen.

Third D: Class honors, John Realy. First honors, Robert Riese and Joseph Van de Ryt. Second honors, Lawrence Gull, John Kearney, Anthony Schmitt and Anthony Thome.

Third E: Class honors, Eugenie Worn. Second honors, Harold Klaine, Edwin Ganser, Daniel Bethel, Frederick Harding, Edward McKenna and Louis Groniger.

Second Year Classes
Second A: Class honors, Joseph Wulfhaug. First honors, Patrick Moran. Second honors, Vincent Kneves.
Second B: Second honors, Oreste Bruggemann, Paul Coedel, Thomas McVilley and Harold Kalle.
Second C: Class honors, Clarence Davis. First honors, Paul Hall, Carl Jones and Thomas Davitt. Second honors, James Gibson, Howard Lutz, Vincent Sacksteder, Edward Kennedy, Stanley Mathias and Higin Klert.
Second D: Class honors, Jacob Su-

chert. First honors, Robert Overman, Robert Cooley, George Back, Edward Grothe, Charles Weingerter and Louis Lofhus. Second honors, Andrew Oler, Almet Sedman, Ralph Meerman and John Hughes.

Second B: Class honors, John Brink. First honors, Albert Weyman, Herbert Denkel and Francis Furster. Second honors, Edward Deering, Tibbe Ringer, Ralph Selscha, Charles Rust and Joseph Koch.

Second F: Class honors, Joseph Berchman. First honors, Louis Ciocholo. Second honors, Fred Ell.

First Year Classes
First A: Class honors, Raymond Berkemeyer. First honors, Harry Wood and Robert Hamberg. Second honors, Joseph Kopp, Clifford Rowetsamp, George Schoeny, Ralph Orwford, Joseph Nothman, Joseph Stizmaniz, Robert Welch, Robert Harbar, Raymond Markey, Gilbert Wohlfram, Joseph Sadal, John Davis, Edward Feders, Carl Kiere and Walter Moellerling.

First B: Class honors, Frank Brogan. First honors, Robert McShilly, Richard Rinscher, Frank O'Brien and Thomas Schmidt. Second honors, Jerome Barbachy, Howard Demont, George Schroeder, Edward Hitz, Raymond Podesta and James Fern.

First C: Class honors, Charles Lantz. First honors, Richard Scherer, Charles Kuzman, Lawrence Schmitt, Alexander Mezer, Walter Wagnage, Charles Omenuth, Joseph Reed, Jack Morgan, Owen Donovan, and Russell Bratslage. Second honors, Henry Welling, Urban Kayab, Ralph Schneider and Alphonse Bunker.

First D: Class honors, Arthur Fox. First honors, Melvin Froelicher, John Brockmann, William O'Meara, Joseph Kinney, Joseph Nolan and Joseph Stofianopol. Second honors, Charles Mehard, Bernard Von der Haar, John Harding, Ralph Thel and Joseph Smith.

First E: Class honors, Vincent Deckler. First honors, Louis Selder, Leonard Hilken, Henry Ekkanon, Edward Vandobro, John Hock and Robert Besser. Second honors, Lawrence Nees, Robert Doocy, Frank Galt, Robert Godes, and Robert Seelgubbe.

First F: Class honors, Ambrose Lindhorst. First honors, Vincent Eckstein,

FIRST MEETING OF NEW DEBATING CLUB

Speakers Display Skill in Their Argumentation.

On Monday evening, November 14, was held the initial debate of the re-created St. Xavier High Debating Society. With the large crowd that attended, including about ten members of the faculty, it became quite an auspicious occasion.

On the program for the evening were two debates, both concerning matters of present-day interest. The subject of the first was: Resolved: that the elective system of studies should be installed in all high schools in preference to the prescribed courses.

The speakers for the affirmative were Arnold Scully and William Mechenkamp; while those for the negative were Paul Hubert and Edward Bruggemann.

Affirmative Arguments
Among the arguments upheld by the affirmative was the fact that the elective system encourages the earnest pursuance of studies, and enables the student to direct his studies according to his vocation.

The negative speakers argued that the elective system enables students to choose "snip" courses, and that the high school student's mind is too immature to guide his own studying. The rebuttals were cleverly delivered.

It was generally agreed that the race was close and that the judges, namely Menckhaus, Grayson and Maggini, had a difficult job to select a winner. The

Ronald Schatzman, Robert Steins, Robert Roberg, Leroy Muller, Raymond Wroemer, Nicholas Glynn and James Dorsey. Second honors, Robert Moore, Robert Rikter, Robert Beckmann, Richard Kearney, John Jackson, Theodore Spelshere, Walter Bolan and Joseph Reimer.

First G: Class honors, Joseph Flynn. First honors, Herbert Hill and Robert Niemeyer. Second honors, Norbert Adick, Henry Brownies and Robert Steiger.

decision was won by the affirmative team.

Second Debate
The second debate was: Resolved: that the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in the United States should be prohibited. The speakers for the affirmative were Allan Kadina and Griffin Murphy and for the negative, John Schwab and John Anson.

The affirmative stressed these arguments: that cigarettes are very harmful to the health and offered the prospect of blowing smoke thru a handkerchief to prove their statement, and secondly, that with the growing popularity of smoking among women, men would gradually lose their respect for them.

Griffin Murphy vividly drew a picture of a mother huffing her baby to sleep with a "Lucky Strike" at a rakish angle in her mouth. The negative said that the prohibition would be wholly impractical, and, since it was an inchoate pleasure, men should not be deprived of it.

Short, snappy rebuttals followed. The judges, Long, Crowley and Moriarty, gave the decision to the negative.

Chairman Speaks
In a closing talk the chairman, Louis A. Faldhaus, invited those who were present to attend the society's second debate to be held next Monday evening. Even at this initial meeting the invaluable benefit of a debating society to any group of students was strikingly demonstrated, and it is hoped that all will give their support to the society, by being members if possible, or by attending all the debates.

BAND ORGANIZED

Last Wednesday a meeting was held to organize a Xavier High Band. About forty men have made application for admission and the school may soon be represented by a band of which everyone shall be proud. It is intended that the band will play at the football games and public affairs of the high school.

The program for the second meeting of the Debating Society on November 28, will feature two debates, one to be given by four Seniors, and the other by four Juniors.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH THE XAVIER-ELDER GAME

Xavier Comes Out On Short End, 14 to 6.

The St. Xavier High's hard-driving eleven closed their season Monday, when they were defeated by a strong Elder team, 14 to 6. It was the last game of inter-scholastic football for Captains Schmitt, Inoco, Smith, Burke and Winsky.

The game was the same old story of too many fumbles that caused the set-back. The backfield fumbled at critical moments and seemed unable to carry the ball successfully.

Two minutes after the kick-off, Elder scored two points on a touch-back, Inoco fumbling and recovering behind his own goal line. Soon one of Xavier's backfield fumbled and King, half-back for Elder, scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. The kick was blocked.

The most sensational play of the game occurred during the first half. Xavier kicked off and Schute took the ball and ran through the entire St. X team for a touchdown. The kick was again blocked.

Xavier came to life in the second half and after a series of passes, line hucks and end runs, took the ball to Elder's three-yard line, where Thornberry went over. A pass for the extra point was incomplete. From that on the game saw-sawed, neither team being able to take the ball into the other's territory.

Football being over for the year the scene will now change to basketball.

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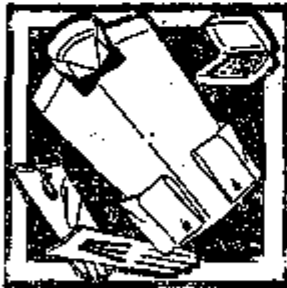
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READING NECESSARY TO FULL EDUCATION

Dr. Young Gives Orientation Talk to Freshmen.

"Reading is one of the most educating directions that one may possess," Dr. James Young, professor of English told freshmen at their Orientation lecture, Tuesday, November 2.

"The efforts of the college will not be sufficient to educate you," Dr. Young went on to say. "It is only you that can educate yourself and the reading of literature is one of the best forms of education."

The speaker stated that one may read to advantage in spare moments and thus derive an incalculable amount of benefit from the practice.

"The man that has a command of English is the one that will attain success in the business world," Dr. Young said. "Through the reading of books written by well-known authors many new words are added to the vocabulary which will be of advantage in later life."

"The man who does not learn to appreciate art, who cannot find worthwhile enjoyment in spending an hour or so with Shakespeare, or cannot appreciate other classical things will find himself in a dissatisfied condition when he may have acquired enough wealth to retire from the business world," Dr. Young stated.

WERNER INSTALLED BY KAPPA SIGMA MU

Will Head Commencement Fraternity During This Year.

Newly elected officers of the Kappa Sigma Mu, fraternity of students in the School of Commerce, took office at a recent meeting held at the Twin Lanterns. Lawrence Werner is president; Joseph G. Feltman, vice president; Julia Cunningham, secretary, and Herbert Linneman, treasurer.

A sketch was presented by Misses Loretta Craving, Patricia Ryan, Cunningham, and Clara Cook and Al. M. Boer, Anthony Woodcock, Edward Doll and Toles.

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin after class this afternoon and end Monday morning.

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connor, S. J., has

announced that there will be a double devotion for absence before and after the vacation. Many of the hall students plan to stay over for the football game.

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