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Xavier University Newswire

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THE XAVERIAN NEWS

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS, ST. XAVIER COLLEGE

VOL. XV.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929

Price 5c

NO. 2.

Transylvania College To Test Musketeers Saturday

KENTUCKIANS Show Splendid Attack

In Early Games and Should Match St. Xavier Grids.

Coach Meyer's Line-Up Is Uncertain as Drill Work Continues.

Freshmen to Use Pioneer Plays in Scrimmage Work for Remainder of Week.

St. Xavier's football squad, under the direction of Coach Joe Meyer and his assistants, has been working hard and faithfully every afternoon in preparation for the Transylvania game, Saturday at Corcoran Field.

The Kentucky boys have two spots dangling from their belts and will have the best chance in recent years to defeat the Musketeers. They have a heavy forward wall and a fast and snappy backfield. Unless the Lexington team falls away to a shadow of the strength shown in the two games played this year Coach Meyer's men will be in for a busy afternoon.

ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY

- Student Council: President, Edmund D. Doyle; Secretary, D. Edward Rohan; Treasurer, Robert W. Eggers; Senior Class: President, Edmund D. Doyle; Student Councilmen, Edward J. Geiser, William J. Frank, Edward C. Hagan and Franklin A. Klein; Junior Class: President, Robert Eggers; Student Councilmen, George E. Winter, Frank L. McDevitt and Harry D. Foley; Sophomore Class: President, Andrew Schmidt; Student Councilmen, Elmer J. Glassmeyer and John J. Han; Freshman Class: President, Harry Landwehrath; Student Councilmen, Anthony H. Schmidt; Upperclassmen Society: Prefect, Edward J. Geiser; Assistant Prefect, Edward R. Tapp; Freshman Society: Prefect, Harry Landwehrath; Assistant Prefect, Anthony H. Schmidt; The Xavier News: Editor-in-Chief, George E. Winter; Business Manager, Joseph J. McCutcheon; The Athenaeum: Editorial Board, Louis G. Boeh, John E. Cook, Albert C. Mackerich and Edward J. Vonderhaar; St. Xavier Football Program: Editor-in-Chief, E. Wirt Ruesell; Advertising Representatives, Robert A. Ruffman, Frank C. Olfick and Joseph J. McCutcheon; Poland Philopedian Society: President, Francis J. Vaughan; Secretary, Killian A. Kishner; Monks Society: President, William J. Wier; Dues: President, Gulo Grogan; Secretary, F. Olfick; Officers: President, Donald J. McEnnis; Secretary, Aloysius G. Kennen.

PHILOPHEDIAN 1929 PROGRAM UNDER WAY

Board of Officers Installed Monday as Forensic Season Officially Opens.

Formal opening of the eighty-eighth season of the Poland Philopedian Debating Society of St. Xavier College was observed Monday when officers were installed and the first debate of the year held under the direction of Rev. Paul J. Swanney, S. J., faculty moderator.

CLASSES BEGIN AT ST. X DOWN-TOWN SCHOOL

Courses to be Taught Each Monday, Wednesday, Friday by Prominent Faculty.

Classes of the School of Commerce of St. Xavier College opened Monday at the Seventh and Spangero streets building of the college. A full program of commerce subjects will be taught at the school under the supervision of a select faculty of Christian Citizenship, business and professional men.

NEWMAN CLUB

St. Xavier College undergraduates will be pleased to learn that Catholic students at the University of Cincinnati will be welcomed at the Newman Club, October 8. The student reception program will be under the direction of Miss Corolla Freckle, chairman, with the assistance of Miss Golia Schirbrough, Alumnae Vice Chairman.

DOWN-TOWN DEPARTMENTS

Prepares for Late Registrants for Evening Courses. Late registration for courses in the School of Commerce and the College of Law, St. Xavier College, should be made at once at the Seventh and Spangero streets buildings of the college.

COMMITTEES

Named For Senior Solidity. By Father Morgan, Moderator; National Convention May Come to St. Xavier Next Year.

Officers of the Senior Solidity of St. Xavier College have been announced by Rev. Edward J. Morgan, S. J., faculty moderator. Father Morgan reported that regular assemblies of the society will be held each Friday during the school year at Bellarmine Chapel.

College Calendar

- FIRST QUARTER: Nov. 1-Friday, All Saints' day; Nov. 2-Saturday, President's day; Nov. 4-Monday, Debating Team performance; Nov. 15-Friday, Monks Society performance; Nov. 22-Friday, Whittier Debates; Nov. 27-Wednesday, Requiem Mass for deceased professors and alumni; Nov. 28-Thursday, Thanksgiving; Nov. 29-Friday, Patron's day (transferred from Dec. 3); Dec. 2-Monday, Solidity reception; Dec. 15-Monday, Quarter examination; Dec. 16-Wednesday, Christmas Chapel Assembly; Dec. 21-Saturday, Christmas recess begins; SECOND QUARTER: Jan. 2-Thursday, Classes resume, 8:30 a. m.; Jan. 16-Friday, Oratorical preliminaries; Feb. 1-Saturday, Semester payments due; Feb. 3-Monday, Oratorical semi-finals; Feb. 15-Wednesday, Oratorical preliminaries; Feb. 16-Sunday, Oratorical contest; Feb. 18-Tuesday, Extra-practice trials; Feb. 22-Saturday, Washington's Birthday; Mar. 15-Friday, Loyola University debate; Mar. 14-Friday, St. Victor debate; Mar. 20-Friday, University of Cincinnati debate; Apr. 2-Wednesday, Latin inter-collegiate; Apr. 4-Friday, Verkamp preliminary; Apr. 11-Saturday, Annual retreat; Apr. 12-Friday, Quarter examination; Apr. 15-Tuesday, English inter-collegiate; Apr. 17-Thursday, Easter process begins.

Dean's Letter

By Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J. One way a College is judged is the record of its alumni in professional and graduate schools. My attention has been called to the splendid showing of our alumni in such schools last year.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Names Ed Doyle Chairman.

Hoban is Secretary, Eggers is Treasurer of Undergraduate Governing Body for 1929. Representatives of undergraduates of the College of Liberal Arts, St. Xavier College, have named Edward D. Doyle, 356 Coleridge avenue, president of the Student Council.

\$300,000 New Stadium To Be Dedicated At Denison Game

KEELEY NAMED TRAINER To Aid Dr. Purvis With Care Of Football Squad Members

Robert Keeley, junior at St. Xavier college, has been chosen by Dr. Wesley L. Purvis, Musketeer team physician, to serve as student trainer for the football team this season.

U. D.-ST. X PLAN GALA PROGRAM FOR NOV. 9

Alumni Heads Meet to Consider Features for the Football Game in Cincinnati.

Plans for a mammoth celebration of the opening of football relations between St. Xavier College and the University of Dayton have been completed by committees representing the Alumni associations of both institutions.

GOV. COOPER May Attend Contest When Host of Nobles Will be Guests at Corcoran Field.

"Homecoming Day" to be Incorporated in Program. St. Xavier Authorities Anticipate Crowd of 20,000 for the Tilt; Tickets on Sale Down-Town.

Formal dedication program for the new \$300,000 St. Xavier College stadium at Corcoran Field will be held November 23 when Denison University plays the Musketeer in football.

ATHENAEUM EDITORS NAMED

Large Patronage List To Lend Support For 1929-30 Book.

Undergraduate editors of the "Xavier Athenaeum," literary booklet at St. Xavier College, were announced yesterday by Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean, and faculty director of the book.

THESE THREE HUSKIES TO START ON "X" LINE



Above are shown three sure-starters for the Musketeers against Transylvania College at Corcoran Field Saturday in the opening game of the 1929 football season.

FROSH COME YOUNG

Four registrants for the freshman class at St. Xavier College share honor of being the "youngest" enrolled for the 1929-30 term.

(Continued on Page 2)



The Xavierian News

Published Every Wednesday During the College Year

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GEORGE R. WINTER, '31, Editor

Edward P. Vondra, '31, Associate Editor

Alvin Stadtmiller, '32, Cartoonist

Adrian A. Daugherty, '31
Edward R. Tapp, '30
Albert Worst, '30
John A. Nolan, '32, Sports

Adrian A. Daugherty, '31
Edward R. Tapp, '30
Albert Worst, '30
John A. Nolan, '32, Sports

JOSEPH J. McQUINN, '30, Business Manager
Franklin Klain, '30

THE NEWS PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER ST. XAVIER

A Greater and Stronger Alumni Association.
Better Inter-departmental Co-operation.
An All-College Newspaper.

A Symbol—

With the first game only three days distant there is but one topic to be heard on the campus — football, and rightly so. Football is undoubtedly the collegiate sport. Its very essence demands for its successful execution a close co-operation between the student body and the team — a student body and team imbued with a real love for its Alma Mater.

Of course, at this stage of the season, the students exhaust themselves in futile discussion of the team's possibilities. At game time they utter silence or at best their weak vocal efforts are an effort to a team of "St. Xavier's" calibre. REMEMBER — the Musketeers are facing the stiffest schedule in their history. THEY NEED YOUR BACKING.

The college authorities have done their part in aiding the team. Last year's coaching staff has been augmented by the addition of E. E. (Rip) Miller, the former Notre Dame lineman. He will round out the already efficient coaching staff of Jerry Jones and Mark Schmidt, working under the supervision of Joe Meyer.

In view of this year's stiff football schedule the reappointment of Mr. Meyer as Athletic Director is a most welcome bit of news. His achievements during nine years of service in the story of Xavier's rise to prominence in athletics. His being in charge will bolster the morale of the team and should insure a co-operative student body. Mr. Meyer's activities have not stopped at football. He has been instrumental in the landscaping of the campus and the designing of the college buildings. In short Joseph A. Meyer is symbolic of the progressive spirit permeating all St. Xavier's activities. Let us emulate his example.

When Shall We Eat—

Far be it from us to waste your valuable time and our more valuable space in extolling our virtues as a good newspaper. That has been proved too often in the past to need repetition. However, we point to the drawing power of a feature article which appeared in the issue of last week concerning the excellent cuisine of the College cafeteria.

Every day since the first appearance of the NEWS the queue of cafeteria patrons has extended far down the steps of the Red Building. This especially following the 11:50 dismissal. Hungry students who have had the misfortune to be late in the line have found it difficult to be served and to masticate their food properly in time for the 12:30 classes. And this despite the efficiency of the cafeteria staff.

Obviously, in the interest of proper digestion and the further popularity of the cafeteria, something must be done to remedy this congestion. A change to the fifty-five minute lunch period as formerly prevailed would undoubtedly meet the disapproval of the majority of students since it affects rather noticeably the late afternoon classes. No other solution of the problem appears at this time. Perhaps the cafeteria authorities have an answer to this latest riddle.

Observe Union House Rules—

One ideal of the College Union has been shattered. It has been found necessary to appoint an active supervisor of the Union, with its opening this year. Among other things he will be required to demand that tickets of membership in the Union be shown by those who use the recreational facilities.

This state of affairs is entirely unsatisfactory. The student-body has shown that it did not catch the spirit of the College Union as envisioned by those who worked so enthusiastically to make it possible. Shortly after the opening of the last school year, an appeal was made that every student subscribe a small amount toward the upkeep of the Union. A small percentage heeded the call. A greater percentage heard the call, ignored it, and continued to make use of the advantages that the Union offered. Later in the year, due to the action of a few individuals, the Student Council was forced to demand a rigid conformity with the House rules. Such a condition could not long endure. The action of the authorities of the Union this year was the answer. They took the only course open to them.

Two years ago, in its Popularity Contest, the NEWS brought out the seed of the College Union. The student-body had classified it as "what the College needed most". The NEWS endeavored to back it ever since, under the plan as first conceived. A Union with as few restrictions and as little supervision as possible has been the ideal. That some members of the student-body have failed to live up to this ideal is regrettable.

The NEWS last year in its columns tried to stress the many advantages of the Union — good fellowship, wholesome recreation, pleasant leisure. It pointed out that "the best interests of the school are interwoven with the friendship, good-will, and co-operative spirit existing among its students", and that "the best interests of any student are identified with the number and quality of his friendships, which social contact can alone build up". These are the interests that the College Union is intended to serve.

The student-body should consider the new regulations a challenge that can be met only with proper and concerted acceptance of the Union ideal. Each individual should show his personal support of the Union by joining at once. He should show his personal desire for a modification of the regulations by a strict conformity to every House rule.

A Soph's Fables

By ADRIAN A. DAUGHERTY

"There goes another flyer into the heli," remarks the proud father as his son swallowed his soy airplane.

Now that football season is no longer an eventuality but a reality, every person that one meets is talking nothing but football. Growups, cut-ups, slip-ups, upstarts, southsides and all in a word, it would seem to permeate us up and down season. Well, anyway, I was walking along on Fifth Street not many days ago when two cheerleaders stepped out in front of me and proceeded on their way obliviously before me. Owing to the crowded conditions of the pavement I was forced to be so near that hearing their conversation was no less than unavoidable.

"I see so much in the papers about these St. X players," remarked one of them, especially about one John George Markiewicz. A peppy Irish name, that, don't you think?"
"No, by jinks his English," was the response.
Moral: More women should see football games.

Of all the ludicrous conversations there are some of the worst and most mal-treated in the dormitory. Particularly vexing is this one: "Don't take any wooden nickles," a totally unnecessary and unending counsel. The phrase should read, "Don't make any wooden nickles," and even then there are chances of its being overlooked.

Saturday afternoon last there was held in Science Hall what later turned out to be one of the most epochal, theory-smashing, awe-inspiring meetings ever attended by the members of the St. X Royal Society for the Advancement of Signs, for which I have been a member for two years. On entering the solemn edifice I could immediately sense that the gathering was fraught with more than usual meaning. Yes, there was some special reason for our having been called to the first meeting in years. The other thirteen members likewise felt the same way as they followed me into the secret chamber where we were destined to untold a truth and shatter a plumb belief of a thousand years' standing.

After the door was carefully locked and bolted, the shades drawn—(Signs such as we fourteen are feel that it is cheaper to draw than buy shades), and a solitary taper lighted, we were ready to begin. I am yet appalled by what ensued. The secretary called the roll but I raised him one and won it, and the meeting was under way—I can never forget it.

Building a bonfire in the exact center of the room our noble president clasped his hands in prayer in response to which his manuscript—a deal and dumb Noidan of uncooked but—appeared with a about iron battle and suspended it above the fire.

Twice yet again did our chief (we do wish to call him chief) clasp his hands. In answer there danced forth from the wings three and thirty nymphs of indescribable beauty, each bearing an earthen flagon of pure water collected from the dew on the mountain flowers. This water was sprinkled, even to the last drop, into the stone-carved cauldron, and the dancers retired, withdrew, got out or something, and the time was indeed soon. (Can I ever forget it? No.)

Slowly we fourteen edged nearer the kettle which was all but concealed by the flames that were flicking wickedly about its sides. Slowly did we form an ever narrowing circle about the raging conflagration that was the fire before us. Silence settled upon us. Not one of us did look either to his left or to his right. In the heat of each sentiment the little candles melted and were forgotten. So thick did the silence become that one could hardly breathe for it. All eyes were trained intently upon the kettle. So intently that I thought they would leap from their sockets. (I can never forget it.)

Suddenly a faint noise split the air. Faint, I say, but in that silence it sounded like twin claps of thunder. "A ginner," cried one of the fourteen in a hoarse whisper.
"Quiet," belittled the president, shooting dead the unconscious one.
But the thing had come—it was undeniably a ginner. It was shortly succeeded by a whole succession of gimmers. To the hubbub was added a cheery whistling and we knew that the experiment was a success and that it was ours the privilege to startle the world with indisputable proof of a previously denied fact.

In our crusade against ignorance we, the Royal Signists, are proud and happy to tell the world of our history making discovery and conclusion: A watched kettle WILL boil!

The Student Council passed a resolution that every student must purchase a St. Xavier Song Book. They can be secured from the respective class officers.

Pre-view Of 1929 Football Sked Shows Hard Games

Numerous Traditional Foes Will Show Their Wares Against St. Xavier.

The football schedule of this year is without a doubt one of the heaviest ever arranged for a Musketeer eleven. From the opening game of the year with Transylvania to the annual Turkey Day "battle" with the Haxial Indians, there is not a lapse in the program and every game played should be a close battle.

Two Kentucky teams, Transylvania College and Georgetown College, appear at Coopers Field on respective Saturdays, September 28 and October 6. Next comes the strong W. Va. Wesleyan eleven, which inflicted one of the two defeats suffered by St. Xavier last season. The Musketeers will be out to avenge this defeat and the game should be one of the high lights of the year.

The "Frying Colonnels" of Centre College appear the following week. They are an improved team and will give St. Xavier plenty of action. On Navy Day, October 20, The Quantico Marines engage the Musketeers in what will probably be the most exciting fray of the year.

On November 2, the team travels to Cleveland, where it plays Western Reserve University. Despite the loss of Justin Platz and several other star men, the "Red Cats" will again have a very formidable aggregation.

The following Saturday finds the Musketeers back on the home field, where they entertain the Dayton University "Frogs" with whom they have reported athletic relations after an interval of seven years. This game will surely draw a big crowd as will the Oglethorpe game the following Saturday.

The Denison University eleven arrives the twenty-third to help celebrate Homecoming Day. The stadium will be deluged on this day and from advance indications, a record breaking crowd will attend.

Haxial Indians play here Thanksgiving Day in the finale of the 1929 season. They received a sound trouncing last year at the hands of the Musketeers and no doubt they will be out for revenge this year.

ATHENAEUM EDITORS
(Continued from Page 1)
Francis A. Reardon, William J. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stickleman, Mrs. Philip and Mrs. Mary Alice Robinson, Miss Margaret, Miss and Francis Ryan, Judge and Mrs. Walter A. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sebastiani, Walter S. Schmidt, Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Mrs. Alma Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westerman, H. J. Westhammer, Rev. Henry Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williams.

Two delightful poems grace the current issue of the booklet. One poem "The Forest Cry" by John Bunker, '30, is the continuation of a series which Mr. Bunker has published in the Athenaeum. Jack Downing, '30, writes an interesting poem "Autobiography." A symposium on the Roman settlement between Pope Pius XI and Benito Mussolini composed the greater portion of the book.

Subscriptions for the "Athenaeum" may be forwarded to the Archdiocesan office of the college.

Cross Sections

By WILLIAM J. WISE

At the beginning of every fall term, most college students on most campuses assume a certain amount of swagger, which was decidedly not a part of their make-up at the close of the previous term. This swagger may be nothing more than a wide contented smile, but at the same time it has been known to assume the proportions of a slightly more jaunty gait, or a superciliously curled eyebrow.

A senior looks down pityingly upon the influx of straggle, half scared faces, and actually imagines that he is the object of envy, even admiration. What an illusion! There are always those freshmen who smirk behind the senior's back, because even fresh have a type of swagger, all their own. They feel that they now move upon an infinitely higher plane, since their high school graduation has slipped into the seemingly remote past.

Sophomores revel in their release from the social stigma which envelops freshmen, while juniors rejoice in the fact that kindly seniors can no longer describe them as "sophomoric." Everybody is satisfied.

In fact, everybody seems very much satisfied, almost cocky. Each class strides with hostility towards the other, and it takes but the slightest wave of a slightly yellowed palm to fan this tiny flame of antagonism into a large conflagration of openly declared warfare.

The struggle may be brought about in deciding which class will have the sacred privilege of leading four-foot showers from the noisy sordid gridiron, or which may, with impunity, rush headily to the head of the procession formed there in the cafeteria. Each class feels a distinct antagonism from all the others and as a result of this feeling it is not very often that first-year men are seen conversing with those who are already started on the collegiate home stretch.

Sophomores huddle together in order to protect themselves from the so-called freshman insolence, which is, incidentally, rather difficult to discover. After a few weeks this class antagonism will be submerged in the tide of common activity, and the recently acquired swagger will go the way of all useless refuse. Nothing but the passing of time will replace the frigid isolation with a glowing camaraderie. In the meantime, just watch the aloof self-satisfaction.

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ST. XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

GETS UNDER WAY. NEW COACH ON HAND

Mr. Wiatrak, S. J., our new assistant athletic director and coach of the Juniors, Michigan, and Minors is well known and well liked by all the students...

A call for candidates for the Michigan team was put in Sept. 11, by Mr. Wiatrak, S. J. The call was well heeded, for some twenty-five huckles responded...

The Minors reported to their coach, Mr. McGinnis, S. J., on the day following the call for Michigan candidates...

David Toban, coach of the 1928 freshman football team, is playing professional football with the National Guards this year.

AXA FORMED

Organization Strengthened At First Meeting

Under the guidance of Mr. McGinnis, S. J., the first meeting of the St. Xavier High School Athletic Association was held last Thursday...

A Board of Directors was chosen which will act as a guide to the association in all its undertakings...

MR. WELFE, S. J.

TO SAN. FOR INDIA. WAS TEACHER AT ST. X.

When on Friday afternoon, September 12, Mr. Richard A. Welfe, S. J., stepped forth to address the entire student body which had assembled in the chapel...

His very interesting talk dealt with his coming trip to the Jesuit Missions at Patna, India. The first thing he said was that his flock would call for passage one way only...

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The Xavierian News, speaking for the entire student body and faculty of St. Xavier High School extends its most sincere sympathy to Mr. John J. Dwyer...

BAND NEWS

MANY NEW MEMBERS. MR. BELLSTEDT RETURNS

Under the direction of Mr. Bellstedt, the band has again resumed its activity. There is quite a large programme arranged which will keep the band active throughout the year...

Mr. Bellstedt is making his second year as director of the band. Since he has been in charge, this organization has shown a decided improvement...

Twelve new candidates presented themselves to Mr. Wuelmes, S. J., the new conductor of the High School Orchestra. Norman Bullock is the concert master...

OFFICES MOVED

Offices of Rev. Hubert P. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier College are now permanently located in the new biology building...

The St. Xavier College Athletic Review will make its first appearance of the season at the Transylvania College game Saturday...

Class and School JEWELRY

Fraternity Pins, Club Emblems, Football Charms, Medals, Caps, Trophies. The Miller Jewelry Co. Sixth & Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FIFTY TURN OUT

FOR INITIAL PRACTICE TOUGH SCHEDULE AHEAD

In response to Coach-Dan Savage's call for football material more than fifty young and enthusiastic athletes assembled in the gym last Monday...

Coach's Fourth Year. Returning for his fourth straight year Coach Savage was well pleased with his present material...

Among the candidates were seven letter men and others who were out for the team last season. So this gives plenty of experienced material to work with...

The first scrimmage was held last Thursday and since then it has been the important feature of the daily two and a half hour practice sessions...

Of course, nothing definite has been decided concerning the starting lineup. But Coach Savage hopes to have his regular machine picked and in perfect running condition by the end of this week...

The schedule this year as in all others is plenty tough and the boys will not be able to lay down in any one of the contests...

Oct. 11—Louisville, at Home. Oct. 18—Hamilton College at Home. Oct. 25—Newport, Away. Oct. 31—Dayton Chaminade, Away.

ST. XAVIER COLLEGE 1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Date, Opponent, Location, and Game Time. Includes games like Sep. 28—Transylvania College at Cincinnati, Oct. 5—Georgetown College at Cincinnati, etc.

TRAVEL ARTICLES

A series of travel articles will start in the "News" next week by Elmer A. Kinschner, '30, on the trip of St. Xavier College students through Europe during the past summer...

NAVY DAY PLANS

Arrangements are now under way for a special program to be held in conjunction with the Navy Day football game with the U. S. Marines...

MUSKETEER ROSTER FOR 1929

Table listing names, positions, weights, school years, and home towns for the Musketeer team. Includes names like Frank O'Bryan, Co-Captain, and Leo Smith.

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SHEVLIN'S 'IF IT SWIMS, I HAVE IT' 27 East Sixth Street

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Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring an illustration of a man and woman, the text 'PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF', and the slogan 'ONE SOUL WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT TO PAUSE AND REFRESH HIMSELF AND NOT EVEN A GLANCE FROM THE STAG LINE'.

Large advertisement for 'ANNOUNCING ST. XAVIER COLLEGE ATHLETIC REVIEW'. Includes text about athletic publications, contributors like Wally Forste and Colonel Robert Newhall, and the managing editor E. Wirt Russell.

"Our Lyric Press" Shows Journalists' Use Of Poetry

Students of poetry have an inexhaustible source of poetic material and lyric inspiration in the daily newspapers, according to Mr. Arthur Gutzman who writes on "Our Lyric Press" in the September issue of Harper's magazine.

That this is so, is largely because of the ingrained romanticism of the journalist, says Mr. Gutzman. The newspaper man's "professional diction is full of words and phrases that are so poetically and aggressively poetic that few practicing poets would venture to use them in their work. With him a matrimonial engagement is a 'tryst', and he uses such interesting and poetic compounds as 'soul-mate' and 'love-nest'.

"The sports page is always a mine of picturesque metaphor, especially in the sections devoted to baseball and pugilism. Even a tennis match must be described as a 'hot-kill'—a vivid phrase that immediately suggests to the mortal eye the picture of two fiery young athletes, with quashed rackets, charging each other across the field, reticulated barrier."

"The basis of all good verse is cadence, says the writer. 'Rhythmic effects are produced by the repetition of cadenced lines after a predetermined pattern. Consequently, say well cadenced phrases in common speech or written prose may furnish the foundation for a metrical composition."

For the sake of example, Mr. Gutzman takes a random copy of the New York Times and considers the "prognostication of the weather: 'Cloudy and warmer today, with rain tonight and tomorrow.'"

"This timely warning," he says, "with its dying fall of gentle regret supplies a perfect basis for a lyric; in fact, considering how trifling are constructed,

it supplies the material for five-eighths of a triplet. Thus:

Cloudy and warmer today
With rain tonight and tomorrow.
Drear is the walkin and gray,
Cloudy and warmer today;
So I must hasten away
A new umbrella to borrow.
Cloudy and warmer today,
With rain today and tomorrow.

"Almost directly below our melodious prognostication," he continues, "runs a story under an appealing heading, two lines of which interest us thus:

LINDBERGH LANDS IN MEXICO;
FLEES TO FIJANQUE
This is how Mr. Gutzman utilizes that bit of poetic cadence:
Lindbergh lands in Mexico
Gliding down a crystal trail;
Speeding over hill and dale;
Over lake and river flow,
Under skies of golden glow,
Through the mist or through the gale
Lindbergh lands in Mexico
Gliding down a crystal trail.
What may call him eastward so,
From the heavens' azure gulf,
Elandng wings of silver mail?
Why need anybody know?
Lindbergh lands in Mexico.

TWO NAMED TO STAFF

George Johnson, '21, and John Nolan, '25, have been named to the editorial staff of the "News." Johnson will assist with the management of the editorial page. Nolan will write sports. Several other staff members will be added in the near future.

Andrew J. Schmidt, '26, has been named in advisory capacity by Edmund D. Doyle, student council chairman, for freshman programs to be held in conjunction with football games this fall. George E. Winter, '21, was named to center with John W. Devanney, graduate business manager of athletics, relative to the program for this year.

An important staff meeting of the "News" will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the office of Rev. J. J. Sullivan, S. J. Dr. James J. Young, professor of Journalism, will attend and instruct staff men on points of news writing.

Harold Ralph, '25, is playing professional football with the Trenton Tanks.

THESE MEN DIRECT 1929 SPORT PROGRAM



TOPICS OF INTEREST SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF ST. XAVIER COLLEGE STUDENTS

Our Ohio River

By William Beales

Although it is doubtful whether anyone along the banks throughout the entire course of the Ohio River could find "My little violets growing," or whether the poet or painter responsible for the term "Beautiful Ohio" will ever own up to it, yet this stream, one of the largest rivers in the country, is being made a playground of water sports and has also its practical uses.

The last government dam-lock has been completed, making the stream navigable, and at the cost of \$800,000. Since the completion of this final dam in West Virginia the river freight transported has doubled in tonnage. This means that transportation can greatly increase its volume due to the fact that such manufacturing cities as Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Louisville, Wheeling and Cincinnati are on its immediate banks.

Recent Alibi in Water Sports
Local interest in aquatic sports on the Ohio has been revived. Sculling, motor-boat and swimming races were held successfully during the past summer. The entire Ohio Valley district seemed interested in these events, as was shown by the numerous entries from neighboring states, cities and towns. Another spectacle which the people of the on-the-river towns enjoyed was the steamboat race between the "Tom Green" and the "Betty Ann."

Some seemingly far-visited individual even suggested that a collegiate regatta be made an annual affair between our city University and our own school. This indeed would be a novel event between Mid-Western schools. Most Mid-Western schools are not geographically situated on a river, and others, so situated, have been somewhat averse to river sports. The local schools are, however, favored with one of the largest and most navigable rivers on the continent.

River sports indeed would offer a somewhat different type of amusement to the local people. They must, however, be ably managed, financially taken care of and receive full co-operation of all.

Dr. Cooper's Plan

By Adrien Dougherty

There is now passing from existence in the country one of the most picturesque institutions in the educational system of the United States—the one room country school. A few will remain its passing but in general all will rejoice that it is being replaced in the interest of greater efficiency.

Dr. John William Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education is advocating the abolishment of all rural schools with an enrollment of less than twelve pupils. To take care of the pupils he suggests correspondence courses and radio educational features.

Dr. Cooper forgets that a few years of schooling are necessary before one can read and understand any course offered by correspondence. He also fails to take cognizance of the fact that in outlying districts few farmers can afford the installation of suitable radio equipment.

In contrast to Dr. Cooper's action is the bringing before the House of Representatives, by Chas. Brand, a bill on the subject of Federal aid for rural schools. By the terms of this bill, \$100,000,000 would be appropriated for improving the present system. Fed-

A "U. S." of Europe

By Robert L. Oile

Our neighbors across the Atlantic, led by that able diplomat, M. Briand of France, are seemingly enthusiastically over the latter's proposal of a United States of Europe. France never has taken kindly to the treatment meted out to her the various conferences on reparations since the Armistice. The occasion she was forced to make to Philip Snowden's unconquerable stubbornness in support of England's demands at the Geneva parley in August only served to reopen a rankling wound. Frankly speaking (with no international pun) our sister republic still harbors a lingering suspicion that Germany, at some later date, will attempt to settle old economic and territorial scores. The moment for M. Briand to ignite the ember of the stage had arrived upon the adjournment at Geneva, and he assured the role of European champion in his broadcast of that "idea fixe" of his.

The other nations, invited to subscribe to the union, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Austria and Soviet Russia conceive in envisioning the U. S. only insofar as the Economic supremacy and rapidly growing treasury of the United States of America would be brought to a standstill. It is no secret that the "Jacques Bonhomme of Europe" waxes no affection in the demeritocracy of the West. The American tourist, lavish in circulating dollars in traveling on the Continent, is partly to blame for this misconception of prosperity extant in this country. Nevertheless the diplomats are capitalizing this prejudice to strengthen their case. The status of any diplomatic move is not usually affected by the sentiments of the proletariat, even in the U. S. A., but in the case in question we can be sure that popular favor will mean added weight.

Plan Has Obstacles

The bright prospect envisioned by M. Briand is not without its obstacles, however. The union would be feasible its doubt were it not for the fact that the United States plays an important part in the economic life of Europe. Great Britain's entry into the project would not be made under any other circumstances than fulfillment of Imperialism which in this instance would be weakened. Her policy of isolation also militates against her being regarded as a signatory. Germany would be burning her bridges if she acquiesced, for American capital is at present the life blood of the growing republic. Italy and Austria are at best, in no condition to boycott American products and together with France and Germany they would surely miss the annual tide of American eagles during the tourist season.

We are afraid M. Briand was a little too premature in his proposition. Briandly considered the league is an impossibility. Under no other consideration than for the desire of the United States, economically would Europe unite, but a victory for Europe in such a conflict would be only a moral victory at best.

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The St. Xavier College band was re-organized Tuesday afternoon at a practice program held at the field house. Mrs. Thomas A. Nelson, S. J., dean of men, addressed students at the weekly chapel assembly Wednesday. Officers of the "News" and the "Xavier" have been moved to the third floor of the Union House building. An official announcement of staff heads of the "Xavier" is expected from the college offices shortly.

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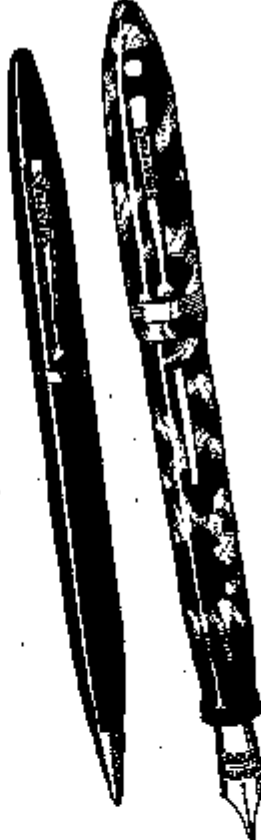
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