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THE XAVERIAN NEWS

Published Weekly by Students of St. Xavier College

Vol. XI

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1926

No. 25

CRUSADE

OF CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION TO MEET

Announcement of the fifth national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has just been received from the national headquarters at Cincinnati. The place is the University of Dayton (Dayton, Ohio), and the dates are June 25-28.

Conventions of the Crusade are held every three years. The last national assembly was held at the University of Notre Dame in the summer of 1923.

The dates of the Crusade gathering immediately follow those of the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago and immediately precede the dates for the annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association, the dates having been chosen so that educators and students who wish to attend all three of these meetings may have time to travel from one convention place to another. Efforts are being made to secure special traveling rates for those who will attend the Crusade convention and one or both of the other meetings.

PROFESSOR RESUMES CLASSES

Rev. Thomas Rielly, S. J., who has just recovered from an attack of erysipelas, will resume his work by taking a class in education for juniors, sophomores and seniors. The hours at which the classes will meet will be posted later. Two credit hours can be gained by taking this quarter year subject.

PROFESSOR

OF LAST YEAR TO BECOME PAULIST

Mr. Walter V. Gavigan, professor of English here last year, expects to join the Paulist congregation soon. Mr. Gavigan is now a member of the English Department of New York City University. As Director of dramatics in that institution he will present "The Rising of the Moon" at down-town theatre in New York City. "The Rising of the Moon" was directed by Mr. Gavigan at St. Xavier last year.

BOXERS GET SWEATERS

Eight members of the 1926 boxing squad received sweaters and letters during the past week. The men who were awarded their "X" are as follows: "Ponzi" Blakemore, Bill Clines, Eddie Hahn, Lou Boeh, Frank Swann, Ed Burns, Joe Switalski and Joe Buerger.

National Catholic

FRATERNITY TO BE FORMED

Mr. Vanhee, '26, of Creighton University, reports that a National Catholic Fraternity is being formed throughout the country. One rule for entrance into this fraternity is graduation from a Jesuit College or University. Other rules will be posted later.

Latin Intercollegiate Was Held On April 7

The annual contest in Latin, held under the auspices of the Missouri province to which all Jesuit Colleges are eligible, was held at St. Xavier College on April 7. The subject matter of the contest consisted in translations from Latin into English and vice versa. The rules of the contest state that only three representative papers from any college may be entered in the main contest. Prizes ranging from \$50 to \$10 are awarded to the provincial winners.

The following contestants were selected from St. Xavier: Frank Arlinghaus, Andru Berding, Raymond Bird, Ed. McGrath, Paul Steinbicker and John Tangeman.

BASEBALL

SEASON AT XAVIER OPENS APRIL 17

Coach Joe Meyers' ball tossers will journey to Louisville, Ky., on Saturday, April 17th, to meet the University of Louisville Cardinals. This will mark the first intercollegiate game of the season for the Musketeers, as the two previous games with Michigan State College and the L. B. Harrison club were cancelled, due to inclement weather.

The Musketeers have been working hard during the past few days and should be in excellent condition for their initial contest. Much can be expected from the Xaverians this season, as Coach Joe Meyer has practically all the letter men of last year with the exception of Bill Bein, premier hurler of 1925.

Behind the bat Jim Boyle, a veteran of two seasons, will receive the slants of Joe Kelly, a letter man of last year, and Charlie O'Grady, a sophomore. The infield of 1925 is intact with Reynolds, Albers, Mussio, and Bray, forming a combination without par in the state. Hub Rapp, Syl Schmid and Sparky Phelan form the veteran trio in the outfield.

ALUMNI

HOLD QUARTERLY MEETING.

Last Wednesday the Alumni Association of St. Xavier College held their quarterly meeting. Mr. Joseph Farrell presided and several interesting topics were considered. Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of the College, gave a complete description of the plans of the college regarding the new library. The capacity and facilities of the new library were outlined in full; St. Xavier has about 100,000 volumes on hand with which to stock the new stock room of the library. In the future, plans to gather 350,000 volumes are being made; 6 classrooms will relieve the present congestion in the Alumni Hall; the chapel, used during the retreat this year, will serve as a chapel in the future until a new chapel is erected; in the hall above the chapel assemblies will be held, for the hall has a capacity of about 300.

President Brockman says that St. Xavier College is the first to have an individual library building of any college in the Missouri Province. He also stated that efforts would be made to maintain a very ornate aspect for both the library building and the future chapel, since both are considered to be the most beautiful buildings of a modern college.

According to the president, the dedication of the new library will be held some time in May. The date has not yet been fixed. Many college presidents and educators are expected to attend this dedication when it is held. President Brockman concluded his remarks with a tribute to Walter Schmidt, '05, whose generous donation made these late improvements possible.

It was further decided by the Alumni Association to inaugurate an employment agency for Xavier graduates and other members of the Alumni Association who desire to change positions or stand in need of new ones. President Farrell of the Alumni Association has deferred the appointment of a committee pending further consideration.

Also, the Alumni decided that Xavier graduates of the College of Commerce several years ago and those holding certificates of the past normal classes would be admitted after their graduation from St. Xavier College was clarified. The specifications of becoming an Alumnus were also read. Any student upon the college register is a tentative member of the Alumni; those who graduate can become members actively. The meeting was the first quarterly of 1926.

The Booklovers'

DANCE AND CARD PARTY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Last Friday evening, April 9, the Booklovers' Association of St. Xavier College entertained at a card party and dance at the Business Men's Club. A very large gathering of St. Xavier students and friends attended and all inform us that the evening was well spent. The party can be recorded both as a financial and social success.

Xavier Selections

IN ENGLISH INTERCOLLEGIATE SENT TO ST. LOUIS

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., Dean of the Liberal Arts Department, announced that Frank Arlinghaus, '26; Andru H. Berding, '26, and Edward J. McGrath, '28, were chosen as the winners in the Intercollegiate English Contest held two weeks ago.

The winning papers have been forwarded to St. Louis University, where they will be judged with the best papers from the other universities and colleges in the Missouri Province.

Last year Edward McGrath was awarded eighth place in the Intercollegiate English Contest.

TENNIS

Dr. Wesley Fuerste, coach of the tennis team, announced during the past week that the schedule for this season has been partially completed. Dr. Fuerste can reasonably expect a highly successful season due to the fact that there is a wealth of tennis talent in the school. Fritz Lamping, Joe Manley, Ed Babbitt, Murray Paddock, Bill McCarthy, Paul Gosiger, Austin Welch, Herb Janzen, Dick Hosler, Bill Clines, Dave Corbett, Frank Koester, Spotty Specht, Ray Daley, Greg Holbrock, Jim Quill, Ed Brinker and Captain Tommy Clines are some of the more promising candidates.

The schedule is as follows:
April 28—Kentucky State University, at Lexington.
May 6—University of Louisville, here.
May 17—University of Louisville, at Louisville.
May 22—Kentucky State University, here.
May 29—Detroit City College, here.

CAMP KNOX

IS OPEN TO XAVIER MEN

Judge Stanley C. Roettinger, chairman of the Hamilton County Division of C. M. T. C. summer students, requests that all Xaverians desiring to attend Camp Knox this summer should file their applications early at the Government Building. The summer course in military training, artillery, cavalry and good fellowship will be given at Camp Knox, Kentucky. The government furnishes all uniforms and equipment and pays absolutely all expense, including board, lodging, transportation and amusement. Medals are awarded to the best gunmen and athletes in attendance at the camp. Those desiring to attend this year should communicate with Judge Roettinger as soon as possible.

Freshman Debate Religious Question

A debate between Freshman D and E classes will be held on Thursday, April 29th, it was announced by Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., Professor of Religion in the Liberal Arts Department.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, That the Christian Religion is of Divine Origin." Tillford Jewel and Morse Conroy will take the affirmative side of the question, while James Hahn and Francis Hartman will uphold the negative.

In this debate the following subjects will be included: the Idea or Definition of Religion; the Idea or Definition of Revelation; Miracles and Prophecies; the Divine Mission of Jesus Christ; and Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

On Friday, April 30th, Robert Tapke's essay, "The Institution and End of the Church," and John Marshall's essay, "The Constitution of the Church," will be read before the Freshman Religion classes.

"Classical" Is Congratulated

Letters of appreciation of "The Classical," the publication of the Classical Club of the Liberal Arts Department of the College, have been received from Loyola University, Chicago; Marquette University, Milwaukee, and Creighton University, Omaha. These letters will be read at the first meeting of the Classical Club in May.

Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., Faculty Adviser of the Classical Club, said that he received very favorable comment on "The Classical" from Rev. James McCabe, S. J., and Rev. Joseph Flynn, S. J., of Creighton University.

Xaverian News

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Ray Daley, '28.....Asst. to Managing Editor

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Edward McGrath, '28

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POLICY

Think, Talk and Live St. Xavier.
Ample encouragement to all activities: academic, athletic, dramatic, forensic, literary and social.
Operation of this newspaper as the student voice.

AIM

A co-operative bond between alumni, undergraduates and faculty.
Placement of college loyalty above departmental prejudice.

MEANS

A newsy, peppy, optimistic college paper.

SCHOOL AND BOARD

Often has the question been asked if a boarding school really tends to develop character in the student; sometimes we stop for a second or so to consider if we can spare that much time in the daily whirl, never or at least seldom, do we ascribe the loose morals of our time, in a certain degree, to the modern boarding schools. Now, for that I must give a reason. A thought, men, a thought.

First, how much does home life figure in the moral development of a young person? To answer correctly, you must admit that the home life of a youth is his or her moral development; for upon its character depends the character of the youth. Criminals generally have no homes or bad ones; virtuous men, generally, have good homes and live there. Of course, there are exceptions to all rules. But it must be admitted that in the home, with the father or the mother or brothers and sisters, a man should pass the greatest part of his life to be a man who has seen life. If he spends his boyhood, youth or manhood away from the atmosphere of the home, he has lost something in life which cannot be regained. He does not know the comfort of a mother in some of his youthful troubles, he does not feel the firm discipline of a good father in his behalf; he feels that all the moral, physical or mental good which he receives at school is his just due, he is paying for it.

A boarding school may be alright for an eighteen-year-old young man for a short time, but even then it is not an improvement over the home life; it is only a supplement. However, we do not wish to decry boarding schools; our sole purpose is to stimulate thought of home, home—what a sweet word, and how full of meaning. Make your boarding school like home, follow the rules and be obedient. Make the substitute, a reality.—C. R. S.

MAIL

A FEW FACTS

To the Editor:

The March 24th issue of the News contained a letter signed, "The Class of 1926," in reply to my objections to outdoor commencement, which appeared the previous week in these columns. Regarding this letter I wish to make the following statements:

The Class of 1926 has up to this time neither officially discussed nor officially issued any opinion on this subject, much less has it delegated to any of its members to give a public expression under its name. Hence, the person or group of persons who submitted this letter have assumed an authority which is not theirs.

The letter itself was nothing less than an anonymous personal attack. The writer took pains at the expense of bad form and poor practice to make no less than six personal references. His own name he conceals.

Incidentally, may I remark that the man who cannot sign his name in print to any communication for the News does not deserve the privilege of having his views published. This kind of a student reminds me

FRATERNITY

Just about two years ago, there appeared in the columns of the News a very heated discussion over Fraternities. The topic was argued back and forth, its advantages as well as its drawbacks cited and the advisability of such organizations at St. Xavier in particular thoroughly discussed—but without any result. The social fraternities existing among Xavier men continued to exist, but the college authorities made no move whatsoever either to recognize or to ban them.

It is rather late in the year to speak of such things as fraternities and freshmen rules and all the other superficial conditions which make for greater (?) school spirit, but to our mind it is not too late. There is much to be said on either side. In a student body as large as that which St. Xavier now boasts, there are many men who, except for a few hours of class, are never about the school. They take little interest and no part in the activities of the college. Now it has been said that the presence of fraternities in a school, properly controlled, of course, would at least alleviate such a condition. Again, we hear the century old cry of the opponent of fraternities: they will ruin our school. And indeed there is a multitude of examples proving this contention. On the other hand there are also examples, and in Jesuit colleges at that, of the benefits which may accrue from the presence of fraternities.

At any rate the topic is, as we have said, an open one with two well defined sides. And as a writer in the News of '22 said, "He has not found any regulation (in the college catalogue) providing penalty for students affiliated with a fraternity."

The News will welcome any expression of student opinion upon this question of fraternities as applied to St. Xavier particularly.—G. J.

of the man who throws a rock through his neighbor's window and flees before his neighbor is able to notice him. May I suggest, Mr. Editor, that the practice of publishing signed letters only become established for the future.

I am prepared to answer the opposition put forth, but it would be conceding a point to reply to any one who has launched a personal attack under the guise of "The Class of 1926."

—TED ROLFES, '26.

MORE CONSIDERATION

March 24th, 1926.

Dear Sir—I notice the letter in the last issue of the Xaverian News signed "Class of '26, on the subject of "The Outdoor Commencement."

The letter states that the "Class of '26, with the exception of Mr. Rolfes, has aligned itself on the side of an outdoor commencement."

Evidently I am not of the "Class of '26," for previous to this letter I expressed no opinion. I merely make this statement to call the mistake to the attention of the writer.

I do not wish it to be thought that I am opposed to an outdoor commencement. On the contrary, as the "Class of '26" says. I do think that it is entirely too hot in Emery Auditorium at that time of the year.

On the other hand, I agree with Mr. Ted Rolfes in that a late afternoon commencement, say at 5 p. m., would keep a great many friends of the college and some parents of graduates away from the ceremony.

Would it not be possible to arrange a lighting system at Corcoran Field for an evening outdoor commencement? Certainly it would be an expense, but would it not also be a permanent improvement that could be used for many future night activities?

Sincerely,

SYLVESTER A. SCHMID, '26.

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Athletic Goods Company
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APPLE-SAUCE

Monopoly is the thing nowadays. It's being done. And I intend to do my bit in pushing the idea. Not that it's anything new. Not at all. Adam and Eve started it. They had full rights to practically every tree and bush and blade of grass in the nicest garden that ever was. Only one tree they couldn't call their own. And because of that tree they fell prey to monopolists and their descendants even to the present day are attacked by the same germ. What's more, they have succeeded in that one particular monopoly in which poor old Adam failed. He attempted a complete control of the market on fruit. But the price of apples soared sky-high and his great scheme fell through.

Yet certain of his descendants have revived and made a go of his original idea. Who has not heard of or squeezed Sun-loved oranges? Who has not dropped a few Moon-maid raisins into the bottom of his jug before pouring in the liquid and storing it away? And who has not beheld advertisements of beautiful red apples with the well-known phrase beneath: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

The slogan just quoted called forth my Great Idea. For in my opinion it has anything but good advertising value. If Adam and Eve hadn't eaten those darned apples from that particular tree

There wouldn't have been as there are today

Such things as doctors to keep away! Now for the Great Idea. I have figured out what I consider a very clever piece of advertising, to be used in preference to the slogan given above. And I intend to sell the idea to whatever fruit company makes the best offer. The advertisement as I conceived it is tactful, well-reasoned

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WE ALL PREFER
FRENCH-BAUER
Ice Cream

"The Best"

At All Particular Dealers

A Vital Question

The subject of the debate for the Verkamp Medal this year was: "Resolved, That the United States' Participation in the World Court, as Recently Voted by the Congress, is Well Advised." This subject is one of particular interest, inasmuch as it views with Prohibition and the Crime Wave as a fruitful topic for discussion. Indeed, the World Court has been the cause of many a supposedly sapient discourse on its component principles, and, as in the case of many questions of national import, people have formed erroneous opinions in regard to the World Court.

(Continued on page 4)

out and immensely valuable. I trust my readers. They will not plagiarize and thus cheat me of a potential fortune. And here it is:

This company does never use
The brand of apple Adam ate;
Our rivals are the ones who choose
To keep the doctor at your gate.

Eat our apples, don't eat theirs;
Eat our peaches, plums and pears;
No more Castor oil and pills,
No more nasty doctor bills.

I think you will admit the inestimable value to some fortunate fruit company of my advertisement. But even this is not all. I will further the idea, going on to show how the apples of my company (I say "my" because I think it no presumption to believe that I will be offered at least half interest in some large business for full title to my advertisement), going on to show how my apples, after banishing all sickness and evil, will finally restore a perfect, apple-cured world, such as Adam's home grounds were. And this marvelous fruit shall be called EDEN apple.

—MURRAY PADDACK.

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STUDENTS WORK AS ELOCUTION CONTEST DRAWS NEAR

Elocutions Semi-finals Start Tomorrow

Forty-four first high students will mount the platform in the library tomorrow to compete for places in the annual elocution contest. The contests this year promise to be the greatest in the history of St. Xavier High School. Under the new arrangement which permits for a larger number of contestants and wider opportunities for training, intense interest has been aroused in all classes.

Moeller Hall is crowded these days with youthful declaimers. After the fourteen candidates for the public contests and the gold medal have been selected from first high, the thirty-fourth second-year contestants will compete on April 16. Third high will be represented by twenty-seven candidates on April 19, and fourth high by thirty-eight on April 20.

The finals will be held on April 28 and 29, May 3 and 4, respectively, for each of the classes of high school in order, beginning with first high. Fourteen candidates will appear in the first year finals, twelve in the second and third year finals, and ten in the fourth year finals.

—Daniel Tobin, '28.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Though the schedule of baseball games is still incomplete, Coach Shea is able to announce that there will be two games with Elder, 2 with Newport, one with St. Mary's, one with St. George, one with Hamilton High, and probably one with Covington and Ludlow.

The cold and wet weather has interfered so often with baseball practice that the selection has not yet been made for the vacant positions on the team.

Overheard at One of Our Recent Formals

Co—"I could die dancing, couldn't you?"

Co-ed—"No; there are pleasanter ways than being tramped to death."

Not in Dayton Either

The teacher was giving a lesson on the Creation. John interrupted with the remark: "My father says we are descended from apes."

Teacher—"Your private family matters have no interest for the class."—Tit-Bits.

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Cast for Play Chosen

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Ambrose PealeJohn Cook
Rodney MartinWilliam Wise
Cyrus MartinEdmond Doyle
Count de Bourriend.....Bob Savage
PierreEugene Regan
BronsonEdmond Heilker
SmithCarl Mesch
Johnson, the butler—

William Kenney
Billy Gormley.....William Earls

FOOTLIGHTS AND FURROWS

Most of us associate success with bright lights, cheering, newspaper plaudits, and gala demonstrations. It is not here. True, there is success in the sweep of the masters bow across the violin strings, in the glorious chords of the pianist, in the rich, mellow tones of the singer: but success is also in the ploughing of a straight row, in planting corn, and in scattering seed. It has taken long practice to make that plough go straight, just as it has taken the master many years to make that shrill tone beautiful.

Most of us hope for success: we study for it, train for it, worship it, try hard to attain it, but it is a hard fight, for THE ELEVATOR to success is not running. Please take the stairs.—John Healy, '29.

DAN O'BRIEN IS AWARDED WALLET IN ESSAY CONTEST

Dan O'Brien, III "C", was awarded a leather wallet as a prize for the religion essay contest held between the members of III "A" and III "C". The subject of the essay was "The Providence of God in the Institution of the Seven Sacraments." Norbert Mairose, III "C", merited second place, and Robert Schmidt, III "C", third. Another similar essay contest on some religious topic will be held during the coming quarter.

No Hurry

Negro caller at hospital—"I came to see how me friend Joe Brown was gettin' along."

Nurse—"Why he's getting along fine; he's convalescing now."

Negro—"Well, I'll just sit down and wait till he's through."—Brockton Call.

ORCHESTRA PRACTICES

Tuesday, April 13, 2:30 P. M.
Thursday, April 15, 7:30 P. M.
Friday, April 16, 2:30 P. M.
Tuesday, April 20, 2:30 P. M.
Thursday, April 22, 7:30 P. M.
Friday, April 23, 2:00 P. M.
Monday, April 26, 2:30 P. M.
Tuesday, April 27, 7:30 P. M.
Final practice.

For Even A Dog Remembers

"C'mere pup. I'm not gonna' hurt ya. Heah boy—Heah boy."

The words were addressed by Hank Grey, a notorious crook, to a mournful-looking bloodhound with gleams of red on its tawny sides, showing that someone had made a few passes at the dog with a knife, and evidently had not missed his mark.

After a few moments of hesitation the dog walked confidently up to him. Grey, in a not unkindly manner, seized the hound by the collar and led it down a nearby ally.

Hank Grey was a college man who thought that a college degree gave him a pass into big money and an easy life without work. Being unable to clean in the piles of gold he had imagined would be his, he took to the better-paying professions of safe cracking and daylight robbery. Swindling was omitted. Mr. Grey had tried that but had given it up speedily. The firm with which he was associated wanted him to swindle a widow, but despite his poor life he still had more principle than that, and up on telling his thoughts to the president he quickly received his "walking papers."

Like most crooks, he had a "pard,"

CLASS HONORS WILL BE ANNOUNCED WITHIN A DAY OR TWO. THE SECOND AWARD OF ACTIVITY CUP WILL BE MADE ABOUT THE SAME TIME.

BALL TIME!
Spalding Case-Hardened
Bats are Full of Hits
—BOOST YOUR AVERAGE!
Send for Catalog
A. J. Spalding & Bros.
119 E. FIFTH ST.

Jim Bitterly, who had lost his fortune through a feminine "gold digger" with golden hair and a wonderful hand for receiving gifts of that aforesaid substance digging him; and consequently, he was now a gold digger (no objection to currency), though he did it in a rather hasty manner, for in the language of the American populace he was a "dip" and a "slick crook."

Grey walked on still holding the dog till he came to a wretched shack. No sooner than he had opened the door his colleague inquired over the top of a newspaper:

"What've ya got there?"

"Some poor ole hound, that got knifed up. Trying to fix him up a bit," answered Hank.

Jim Bitterly made an eloquent speech on letting dogs go to their just deserts, peppering it here and there with a strong adjective. Finally, having exhausted his breath he went on reading the paper, and looking over it probably to see if some other crooks were in danger of getting their busts in the corner of the Hall of Fame dedicated to Crookdom before Hank and himself.

The samaritan washed the dog's wounds, meanwhile thinking of his own dog Teddy that he had played with some long years ago.

Jim, having satisfied himself that he knew as much of what was written in the newspaper as he cared to know, leaned across the table, and began chewing his lower lip preparatory to imparting some advice.

"Hank," he said, "We ain't put on a big job in a mighty long time."

"Yeah," answered Hank, "that's a fact. But there aren't any easy chances, and besides I ain't after 'em so much anymore. We got enough swag, and the hound here reminds me of Teddy and home. I ain't got the pep to go after 'em and well—I'd like to close up shop an' go straight from now on because were bound to get caught some time."

The other answered by cursing all the easy chances, the dog, his partner's softness, the poor swag, and a number of other things, winding up by wishing they were all in a climate too warm to be comfortable. He soon calmed down, however, and began again in low tones.

"Lissun here. We need a big job and I perpose steppin' into Gaston's, the jewelry shop, and not comin' out empty-handed."

"Gaston's is a pretty big place," interposed Hank, "but I'm game if you are."

"Well," continued Jim calmly, "Here's the plans. There ain't many guys round that part of town about two A. M. Well, we goes along,—two nice gents dressed out plain 'n servicable y'sec. You just saws out the lock and I'll keep on the lookout. We goes in, gets the swag and cuts it for the slums of—. The cops are afraid to come round at this joint after dark and we don't show ourselves at daytime. We'll pull it tomorrow night."

(To be Continued Next Week)

GOOD ENGLISH

For High School students in this country, who makes use of English as means of communication and a subject of study, one would infer that we could command the best English possible. Yet, how many of us pass hours every day in examining and criticising the works of the famous authors to see which of us can pick a flaw in their grammar or style; in recitations we would use English which would rival Burke himself. But upon dismissal from school we lapse into the common, modern language, slang. What change from the highest to the lowest.

People point at us and remark that we are high school students, those who are supposed to be bettering their intellectual faculties. If these same persons would be in the classroom during a recitation their admiration would know no bounds for our command of the mother tongue. But, unfortunately people do not frequent classrooms during class hours, the only place they hear us is in the streets. What will be their opinion of us, of our high school, of our teachers, if we use the popular language of today.

Why do we not speak at home, on the street, or with our friends after the manner which we use in the classroom? We all know from constant teaching and drilling that slang is bad form, but we persist in using it because we are afraid someone will hear us using "high brow" talk,—cultured coward that we are—afraid of doing what is right.

LENTEN FUND IS \$125

The amount of the self-denial fund, which was taken up by the C. S. M. C. during Lent, was increased to \$125.00 by the donations which were given by the students during the annual retreat.

First freshman—"I'm going to sue my English teacher for libel."

Second freshman—"What for?"

First freshman—"He wrote on my English theme: 'You have bad relatives and antecedents.'"

Teacher—"Now, boys, one more question. Can any one give me a sentence with the term 'weather-beaten' in it?"

Small boy—"My father roots for the Wildcats 'whether beaten' or not."

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DR. PHILLIPS OF NOTRE DAME SPEAKS ON "MEXICO"

ALUMNI

LECTURE WAS GOOD

Dr. Charles Phillips, professor of literature at Notre Dame University, delivered the last of a series of lectures sponsored by the Alumni Association of St. Xavier College at the Hotel Sinton last Sunday evening. His topic was "Present Political Con-

ditions in Mexico." A large audience composed mostly of students and friends of the college enjoyed the lecture.

Dr. Phillips showed a thorough knowledge of his subject. He made an exhaustive study of conditions in Mexico last year while employed as a special commissioner to that country in the interests of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He is

a frequent contributor to many nationally known publications.

"The study of man," he said, "is the most interesting study in the world." He proceeded with an outline of the history of the Mexican people, their characteristics, the influence of the climate on them, their easy going ways, and their passionate hot blood nature. He described the system of the Mexican govern-

ment, setting forth the principles upon which the Mexicans have been governed since the Spanish conquest and explaining why they are not equal to the responsibilities of a representative democratic government.

The lecturer favored American intervention in Mexico in so far as the welfare of the American people is concerned. "Present conditions in Mexico demand our attention," he said. "If the house next door is in danger of conflagration, we should safeguard our own house."

PROFESSOR AND REGISTRAR ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Rev. John F. Walsh, S. J., Professor of Philosophy in the Liberal Arts Department, and William T. Burns, Registrar of the Normal School, attended the meeting of the Association of Ohio Colleges at Columbus, Ohio, last week.

named a member of a committee of jurists set up to draft the statute of the Court. After this auspicious debut, more events transpired, bearing a relationship on the same subject. Matters finally came to a climax on January 27 of this year, when the Senate, by a vote of 76 to 17, agreed to American membership in the World Court. Senator Swanson's victory was quite complete; Senators Borah and Reed were crushed in defeat.

Now that the Senate has made such a step, nine reservations must be recognized by the countries comprising the Court before the entrance of the United States in that body becomes effective. Chief among these reasons are the following: That the United States, in adhering to the Court, form no legal connection with the League; that the United States have an equal voice in choosing the judges; that the protocol be not signed by the United States until the other nations have accepted the reservations; and that the United States may withdraw at any time.



The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



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A Vital Question

(Continued from page 2)

The Permanent Court of International Justice, popularly called the World Court, had its inception in September, 1921, as a result of Article 14 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. This article, in substance, provided that the Council of the League should formulate and submit to the members of the League of Nations for adoption plans for the establishment of a Permanent Court of International Justice. This court hears and determines any dispute of international character which the parties thereto submit to it. Eleven regular and four deputy judges, elected for nine-year terms by the League Council and Assembly, preside over all cases.

Thus we see that the Court is in reality the offspring of the League of Nations. How, then, did the United States become involved in this question? Our country's connection with the World Court dates back to February 12, 1920, when Elihu Root, an eminent American statesman, was

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