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AS THOUSANDS PEER

Scanning The Headlines Of The World

By Jimm Shaw

HAUPTMANN INDICTED FOR MURDER. (The Chicago Daily Tribune, Oct. 9, 1934.)

Link by link, a well constructed chain of circumstantial evidence is being forged about the ill fated neck of Bruno Hauptmann. Advance indications clearly point to an early conviction and a possible electrocution early in the Spring of 1935.

As the matter stands to date the State's Attorney should have little trouble in convicting Hauptmann. Very few juries would turn in an unfavorable verdict for the State on the evidence already gathered.

For handwriting experts have positively recognized the ransom notes to "Jafsie" Condon as the work of Hauptmann. Furthermore, in the indicted one's garage \$13,750 of the ransom money has been uncovered. In his home was found note paper identical with that used in the ransom notes. On a loose board in one of the closets was scribbled the telephone number and address of "Jafsie." Moreover on burrowing into the garage walls adjoining Hauptmann's home, detectives uncovered another \$840 of the Lindbergh money. So far the officials are able to check up on all but \$329 of the \$50,000 paid by Lindbergh to the "snatchers." In the earth below the garage New York police, while digging, came upon a keg of nails such as used in the kidnapper's ladder. The Department of Justice also found the footprints of Hauptmann correspond with those left in the mud beside the Lindbergh home the night of the abduction.

Consequently in face of this overwhelming chain of evidence the defense attorney should not experience much difficulty in garnering any presentable case against the State.

REMEMBER THESE?

Headlines Appearing in The Cincinnati Enquirer, Oct., 1929 ... STOCKMARKET CRASHES AGAIN ... AL CAPONE KILLED McSWIGGIN, WIFE OF GANGSTER TELLS POLICE ... PRESIDENT HOOVER PAYS TRIBUTE TO EDISON AT DEARBORN.

REFORM BILL FOR FRANCE. (The New York Times, Oct. 8, 1934.)

Parallel to the "fireside broadcast" of President Roosevelt recently was the radio address of Premier Gaston Doumergue, of France to his fellow-countrymen. In this fifty minute broadcast the valiant executive exhorted his voters to lend their utmost support to his four point constitutional reform bill. This bill if passed will undoubtedly bring about the most drastic as well as important changes in the Government of France ever attempted since the Third Republic came into existence sixty-four years ago.

The Bill in brief is as follows: (1) The Government alone has the right to propose expenditures. (2) The French Premier shall be given constitutional recognition and authority. (3) In case of a disagreement with the Chamber of Deputies the Premier shall have the power to appeal directly to the people. (4) The status of all civil servants shall be defined in the Constitution.

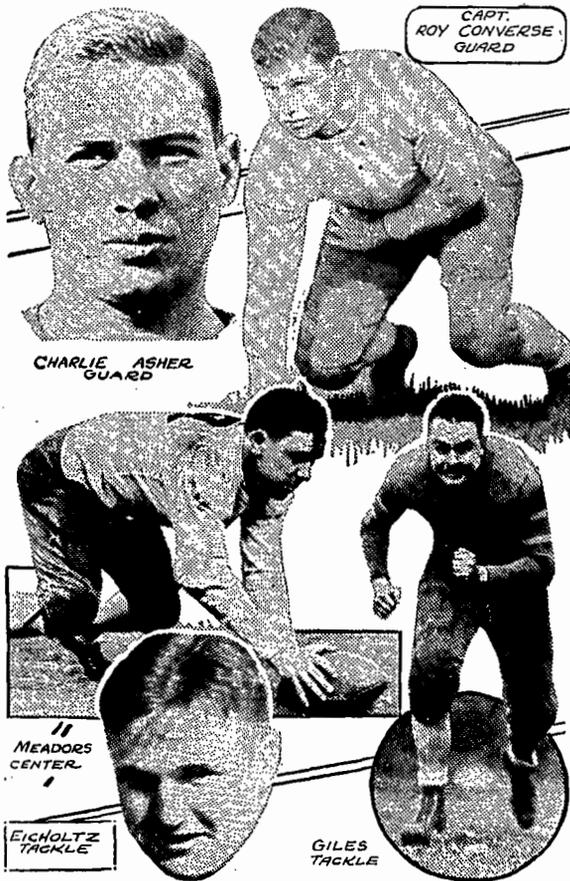
This plan for Constitutional reform and increases executive power is considered amongst French officials to have greater significance for France than President Roosevelt's assumption of emergency powers did for the United States in 1933.

MORRO CASTLE INVESTIGATION MAY RESULT IN NEW LAWS. (The Chicago Herald and Examiner, Oct. 7, 1934.)

Although the origin of the catastrophe has not been determined as yet, nevertheless the Committee on the investigation of the Morro Castle ended its open sessions last week. Chairman Dickerson N. Hoover announced that the next two weeks would be devoted to the reports of the Departments findings and recommendations. These recommendations it is understood may cause wide

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Five Centre Huskies



Shown here are five husky wearers of the gold and white of Centre College who will play on the Col-

onel forward wall against the Xavier University Musketeers at Corcoran Field tomorrow night.

Post Is Business Manager Of "X" Clef Club

New Head Expected To Name Staff Assistants Soon; Darragh, Librarian

Nelson Post, Junior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been appointed by President Joe Link as Business Manager of the Xavier University Clef Club for the coming year. The appointment has received the approval of Rev. J. V. Usher, faculty advisor of musical organizations.

The appointment of Post was made public Tuesday evening at the Clef Club's business meeting. It is expected that the newly appointed Business Manager will appoint a staff of assistants. The president expressed firm hope that the business staff will be an active one, and equal to that of previous years.

Dominic Sigillo, treasurer of the Clef Club, reported a total of almost \$20.00 in the treasury, which had collected from members for music-deposits, a fund which is returnable at the termination of the school year, providing all the student's music is returned to the Librarian.

Kim Darragh was appointed head Librarian with Tad Baker, freshman member, as assistant.

Permanent seats for the singers were assigned by Director John Castellini Tuesday evening, while four new compositions were introduced into the Club's repertoire.

"If You'll Be So Kindly"

For the remaining football games the first fifteen rows of the student section (Section 7) will be reserved for the students of the university and those students who desire to bring "their sisters."

Those holding High School and Night School passbooks will seat themselves in the upper rows of this section. Freshmen will occupy the first five rows and upper classmen the next ten.

All students have been asked to follow this procedure in order to cooperate with the cheerleaders.

KEARNEY ANNOUNCES 1935 ANNUAL STAFF

At a meeting of the Annual staff Monday afternoon, Richard Kearney, editor of "The Musketeer," this year, said that he expected to start work immediately on the 1935 Yearbook. The theme of "The Musketeer" is to be entirely different from any Xavier Annual of the past.

Kearney announced that the following are on the editorial staff: Robert Helmick, assistant to Kearney; Vincent Eckstein, George Trenn, and Daniel Steible are in charge of continuity and will be assisted by Eugene Ryan, Paul Fetting, Joseph Link, Jr., James Moriarty, Paul Riesenbergh, William Dodd, James Shaw, Paul Barrett, Larry Flynn, Charles Blase, and Leonard Gartner. Thomas McDonough and Paul Barrett are in charge of sports. Roland Moores is snapshot photographer.

Frosh Sodality Tells Answers

Membership In Catholic Evidence Guild Open To Sodalists

At the Junior Sodality meeting Monday the Freshmen were given a questionnaire to fill out. By means of this questionnaire, the moderator, Fr. Steiner was able to learn which students were interested in the various activities of the Sodality.

Those who expressed a desire to assist the priest at Mass, will, according to Fr. Steiner, be given special coaching in the procedures and prayers of the server.

Every week the Guild conducts inquiring classes for Catholics and non-Catholics. Questions pertaining to the Catholic Faith are discussed and explained by members of the association. In the near future, the Freshmen are expected to take an active part in the discussions. They will thus be afforded an opportunity not only to defend their faith but also to speak in public. These are only some of the advantages offered to the members of the Sodality of Mary.

Praying Colonels Will Bring Strong Team Here Friday

"Freckles" Hamilton And Elmer Hendren Centre's Touchdown Twins Expected To Be Big Guns In The Colonels' Attack

By Tom McDonough, Sports Editor

Long recognized as a power in Southern football, Centre College sends its gold clad Praying Colonels to Corcoran Field tomorrow night to renew pigskin hostilities with the Musketeers.

Xavier is armed with plenty of offensive dynamite featuring speed, deception, and a brilliant pass attack to offset the advantage in weight held by Coach Ed Kubale's Colonels. The Musketeers have been pointed for this game and Coaches Joe Meyer and Clem Crowe pronounced them fit and ready for battle.

Opening Debate Of Philopedians Declared A Draw

Speeches Well Presented But Question Is Evaded; Father Manning Speaks

Members of the Poland Philopedian Society staged their first debate of the year Monday afternoon at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Club.

Paul Barrett, and James Shaw, juniors, adhered to the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the National Guard shall not be called out solely in the interest of capital in the time of strikes." They were opposed by two seniors, John Brockman and Robert Helmick.

Paul Fetting, critic judge of the day, on criticizing the debate, said that both sides evaded the issue, and quibbled over the wording of the statement. However, he complimented all four of the participants for the fine delivery of their speeches. Since both sides seemed to agree on the same things, Fetting declared the debate a draw. He also named James Shaw as the best speaker.

The main speeches were limited to five minutes, and the rebuttals to three minutes. Eugene Ryan acted as time keeper.

Father Robert E. Manning, coach of the public debate team, and moderator of the society, explained, following the debate, that the issue was not very clear cut, and that in his opinion the debate was seemingly neutral.

He commended the speakers for the orderly manner in which the debate was carried out, and for the well prepared speeches they presented. Father Manning also said that the new members of the organization benefited by the orderly procedure with which the debate progressed.

Following the debate, Richard Kearney, president of the club, announced the subject for the next debate, which is to be in two weeks. The statement reads "Resolved, that the National Bureau of movie censorship is detrimental to the best interests of the public." Roland Moores and Paul Riesenbergh will uphold the negative side, against Charles Koch and John Debbler, who will speak for the affirmative.

SENIOR SODALITY POSTPONES ELECTION

The election of officers for the Senior Sodality was postponed until tomorrow because of First Friday and the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. The regular meeting was replaced by Benediction which was attended by sixty-two (62) students.

Pep Rally
Friday, October 11
In Front of Science Hall
At 12:20 P. M.

Centre uses the double wingback system which calls for power to advance steadily on short gains. Shifting into single wing formations for these short punches, the Colonels rely on double wing plays to work trickery and deception.

Captain Roy Converse will lead the Kubalemen against Xavier. He is being acclaimed as All-Southern guard material by sports writers who have seen him play this year. Tennessee's Volunteers tried to gain through Converse in the first game but the husky Colonel captain threw back the opposition time and again for sizeable losses.

Coach Kubale will have a starting line averaging 185 pounds to the man. Eicholtz and Marks, tackles; Asher and Captain Converse, at guards; the Sullivan boys, Eddie and Riggs, at the wings; and Meadors, beefy pivotman, are well-known to Xavier players and students.

It is the Centre backfield that basks in the glory this year. The "Touchdown twins," Hamilton and Hendren, are being starred in touchdown roles. "Freckles" Hamilton is calling signals for his fourth campaign. Eline and "Doc" Hendren cavort at halfbacks, both shifty and speedy. Big Joe Bartlett handles the kicking and plunging duties from his fullback post.

Xavier will be forced to use every trick and play they have in order to beat Centre. Coaches Joe Meyer and Clem Crowe worked during the week to speed up the charging of the Musketeer line. A special defense against Colonel passes was given to the Meyermen which should strengthen Xavier in that department.

John Koprowski, injured in the first few minutes against Findlay, will probably be kept on the bench in favor of George Elder. Otherwise there will be no changes in the Musketeer line-up. Phil Bucklew and Stanley Halfey are slated to do the punting. Bucklew has filled the left tackle post very capably thus taking a great worry from the minds of his coaches.

Centre will enter the game with Xavier maintaining a five hundred average, losing to Tennessee in their first encounter, 32-0, then walloping the Eagles of Morehead State College last week, 47-0.

President And Dean Of Commerce School Attend Conference

Entrance Requirements And Methods Of Student Aid Are Topics Of Discussions

Rev. Hugo F. Slotemeyer, S. J., and Rev. J. C. Malloy, S. J., dean of the School of Commerce, attended an educational convention last Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6 at Columbus, Ohio. The gathering was held under the auspices of the Ohio College Association, and brought together the presidents and personnel officers of the various Ohio colleges. The meetings were held in the Hotel Chittenden.

The principal subjects of discussion were standards of evaluating entrance requirements, and the methods and limits of the different kinds of student aid. Both Fathers Slotemeyer and Father Malloy returned Saturday night.

Xavier Scores Third Victory By Displaying Dazzling Air Attack

Haffey And Schmieg Pass "X" To Victory

Resorting to an air attack after their running plays were repulsed, the Musketeers of Xavier University took an aggressive Findlay College eleven into Camp Friday night at Corcoran Field, 30-3.

The Blue and White horde was surprised by the hard, fast charging of the Findlay team which used an odd defense to check Xavier's running attack completely. Employing what seemed to be a 6-3-2 defense, the visitors put three men so close to the forward wall that what they had in reality was a nine man line.

By such tactics, however, Coach "Stu" Holcomb's men left themselves open for an aerial bombardment—and that's what they received, for the Musketeers completed 9 of the 16 passes attempted.

Findlay Scores First

Three fumbles by the Musketeer backs proved costly in the first quarter and aided Findlay in scoring. The up-staters recovered a Xavier miscue on the Musketeer 21-yard line. Deckland O'Keefe, huge Findlay tackle, dropped back to the 33-yard stripe and kicked a field goal, scoring upon the Meyermen for the first time this year.

In the second period Xavier's highly touted passing game was unleashed and accounted for four of the five touchdowns credited to Blue and White. It was one of the most beautiful exhibitions of passing ever seen at Corcoran Field.

Taking the ball on Findlay's 25-yard marker, Stan Haffey fired a bullet-like pass to Russ Sweeney who ran a yard for the touchdown. Bucklew's kick was low and wide.

A few plays later Tony Schmieg duplicated Haffey's pass by winging the oval 25 yards to Sweeney for another six-pointer. Once again the kick for the extra point failed.

Elder Crashes Line To Score

Near the end of the first half, Xavier scored the only touchdown it made on line plays. A march of forty-four yards by a series of passes put the ball in the Musketeer's possession on Findlay's one-yard line. George Elder plunged through right guard for the third touchdown.

The Little Giants kept up their vicious charging and tackling during the second half and Xavier was able to cross the Findlay goal but once in the third quarter. Jim Federici, Findlay kicker, kept the Musketeers back in their own territory by long, high punts. Findlay penetrated Xavier territory and opened up with passes.

Two of the heavens were completed for short gains before Joe Kruse, Xavier's alert center, snared a pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. The Louisville Larruper showed plenty of speed on his goalward jaunt, holding his head high and galloping like a racehorse.

The Meyermen counted their fifth and final six-pointer in the final period on a pass, Haffey to Schmidt for 23 yards and a touchdown.

The Musketeers did not make one kick for goal after touchdown thus depriving themselves of five points. No doubt Coaches Meyer and Crowe will devote some time this week in improving this phase of the Xavier game. Plenty of work on pass defense is need by the Musketeers in preparation for the coming conflict with Centre.

XAVIER	Position	FINDLAY
Sweeney	L. E.	Block
Bucklew	L. T.	(C) Cofini
Janson	L. G.	Boddy
Kruse	C.	Owens
Jonke	R. G.	Morrison
McCormick	R. T.	O'Keefe
Schmidt (C)	R. E.	Hirsimaki
Darragh	Q. B. (C)	Blackburn
Haffey	L. H.	Trostmiller
Koprowski	R. H.	Bish
Wunderlich	F. B.	Federici

Periods	1	2	3	4
Xavier	0	18	6	6-30
Findlay	3	0	0	0-3

Touchdowns—Schmieg, Sweeney 2, Schmidt, Kruse. Field Goal—O'Keefe. Officials—Finsterwald (Syracuse), Referee; Krueck (Indiana Normal), Umpire; Mohny, (Kentucky State), Head Linesman; Reddington (Columbia), Field Judge.

The difference between Rip Van Winkle and some folks we know is that Rip woke up.—The Kent Stater.

Mermaid Tavern To Have New Members

The Mermaid Tavern, under the moderation of Father Sweeney, and the hostage of Vincent Eckstein, held its first regular meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 4.

Various points in regard to the club that had to be discussed kept the Taverners busy for a three hour session. An attempt is being made on the part of the club to regain their old meeting room at Finn Lodge.

The question of new members also arose. At present there are only six, and the club's full membership should be thirteen. Consequently, a selection of new Taverners will take place within the next few weeks.

The meeting closed with refreshments and a smoker.

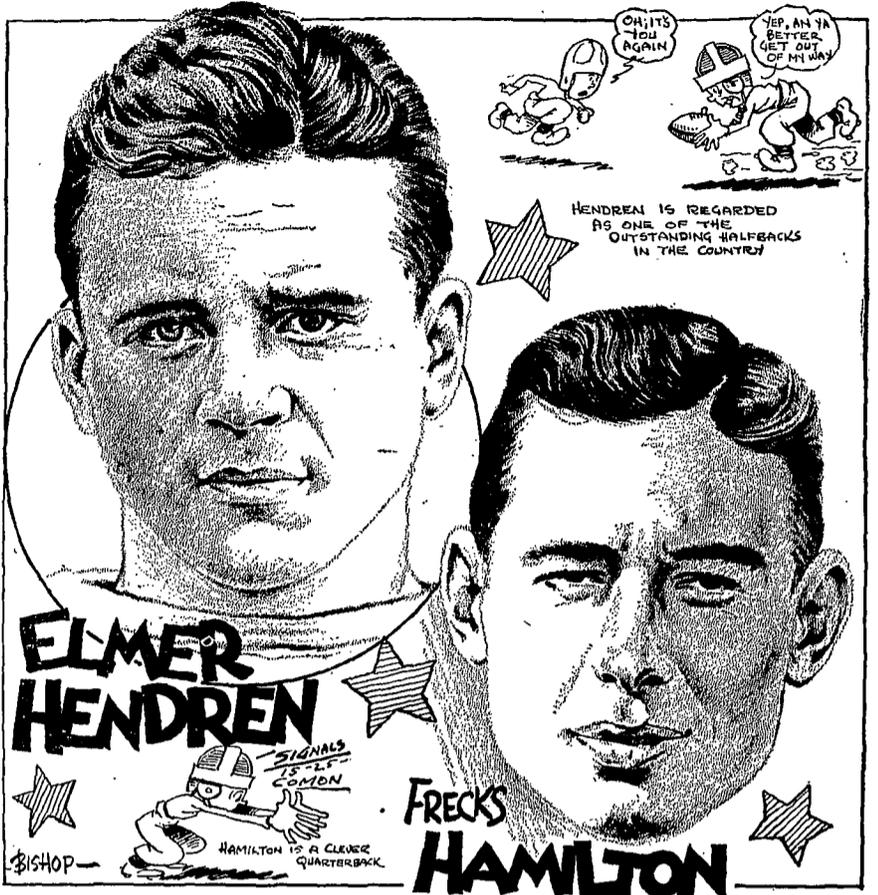
Outside the door of the dean's office at Creighton University is a sign reading: "Get your grades and pass out quietly."—Indiana Daily Student.

College students are only fair credit risks, according to a survey which was conducted recently by the Instructor magazine. College students have a credit risk percentage rating of only 59.6%.

The survey was made on a scale of good, 100 points; fair, 60 points; poor, 20 points.

According to this survey, college students are not much better risks than janitors and domestic servants, who are ranked closely with the collegians.—The American Campus.

CENTRE'S TOUCHDOWN TWINS



Hamilton and Hendren come to Corcoran Field Friday night fresh from their two-man field meet against Moorhead State College last week. Centre's Praying Colonels will rely chiefly upon these two men, known as the "Touchdown Twins" for their scores against Xavier. Hamilton will be remembered as the man who passed Centre to a 7-0 victory last season.

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Governors Hear Fund Report

Apologetics And Philosophy To Be Topics Of Discussion

Reports on the annual tuition scholarship for a Freshman in the College of Liberal Arts given by the members of the Xavier University Alumnae Association were received at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Governors held last Thursday evening at the downtown college.

Funds raised at the card party given under Alumnae auspices on September 27 at the downtown college have been turned over to the treasurer to be devoted to the scholarship.

The Alumnae Study club which met weekly last year on Monday nights under the direction of a member of the Xavier University faculty for the discussion of questions of apologetics and philosophy will be organized again this year. Members of the Board are now receiving applications for participation in the Club's activity.

Meetings of the study group will be held semi-monthly this year. Miss Loretta Sullivan is president of the Board of Governors are: Misses Marie Zurlage, Catherine Doud, Virginia Vierling, Catharine Carter, Ruth Kelly, and Catherine Lohr.

New Chemical Theory Of Research Expert

Advances The Possibility Of The Existence Of But One Element

Startling developments in the field of Chemistry may be forthcoming in the very near future, according to a recent announcement of the General Electric Company, Schenectady. They base their statements on the discoveries of their expert research chemist, Dr. Irving Langmuir.

During the past two years, he has advanced such rousing theories that it may develop there is only one chemical element. A one time winner of the Noble Prize, he has broken down the structure of the lithium atom and obtained helium and hydrogen. Although his project has not yet been completed, he intimates that the same operation can be successfully performed on all the members of this mineral family.

If Dr. Langmuir can prove his statements, it may lead to the fact that there is only one existing element, hydrogen. A wholesale revision of our chemical knowledge will be in order. The theory of atomic structure will be completely overthrown, and the Periodic Chart will assume an entirely different complexion. Chemists will use new terminology to describe chemical reactions, and an element will no longer be considered as the simplest state in which matter can exist.

As it is, hydrogen seems to have a different structure from the other ninety-one elements. It is in a class by itself on the Periodic Chart and is found in more compounds than is any elemental substance.

Further developments in Dr. Langmuir's experiments should be interesting, and there is every evidence that some day his name will be emblazoned on the sword of Achievement, along with those of Lavoisier, Mendelejeff, Pasteur, Curie, and others who have contributed to our present knowledge.

"No smoking in the lab", said Dr. Arnold of the Case School of Applied Science. So a sophomore chemist lighted his pipe, put it inside his jacket, and puffed on it through an arrangement of glass and rubber tubings.—The Northern Review.

At a high school football game in Glenville, West Virginia, an excited spectator jumped out of the stands and tackled a Glenville man who was running for a touchdown.—The Kentucky Kernel.

LOCAL ARTIST ADDS TO XAVIER GALLERY

Hemsath's New Action Marine Made Especially For Xavier

By Charles Blase

Included in the small but growing collection of marine paintings in the Xavier Art Collection, we find a stunning and vigorous oil work from the brush of the youthful Cincinnati artist, Louis Hemsath. The scene depicts a vessel in action with its bulging sails and cutting prow. An "action" marine is something unusual in the fine arts. As a general rule artists paint marines from ships "at rest" so as to include those particulars which would otherwise be lost in action. However, Mr. Hemsath settled a definite contrast as compared with the majority of marines when he composed this colorful gift to Xavier.

The presentation was somewhat unique in origin. It so happened that Thomas Smith, a graduate of the '34 class and close friend of Hemsath, suggested to the artist that he do a picture for the Xavier collection. Having a sketch, made on the Great Lakes last summer, Hemsath set to work immediately, and, as a result, Xavier's collection was increased in its department of marines.

This picture, of course, is not the first to have been pre-destined for the university campus. But the fact that such generosity should come from an extremely young artist is most gratifying to Xavier folk, and it should be an incentive to beginners in art, especially students who feel artistically inclined but are too sophisticated to express themselves on canvas.

Mr. Hemsath is a native of Cincinnati, having resided in Price Hill throughout his twenty-eight years of existence. His early education was realized at St. Lawrence's Grade School, and from there he matriculated into the Ohio Mechanics Institute where he studied the mechanics of drawing. His remaining years of instruction were spent at the Cincinnati Art Academy.

The talent of this youthful painter was first brought to light when several of his accomplishments were shown in the various Academy exhibitions. These recognized pictures were not as numerous as they might have been had Hemsath been able to take his art courses without interruption. But his studies were discontinued at several long intervals when he was occupied in the building of a commercial art studio that later developed into a successful enterprise. In such capacity Mr. Hemsath was laboring as a commercial artist, designer, and decorator.

In mentioning several local men who have been inspirations to him, the neophyte of oil painting spoke with great enthusiasm about his friend, Lewis Bense. Mr. Bense as we all know is a foremost Ohio artist and it was through his encouragement and criticism that Hemsath found himself in his present field of work.

Going back into his childhood, my interesting conversationalist spoke

proudly of the sketches and oils that he made under the critical eye of Charles Svensen, a man whose name will always be associated with Cincinnati's artists.

Hemsath, in his jocund and suave manner deviated from the topic to describe his appreciation of the great masters.

"Da Vinci," spoke my informer, "will live on as the greatest. He possessed a versatility that is found in few men."

While building up his commercial studio, Mr. Hemsath worked with Arthur Helwig whose unique sketches and pastels are referred to as ranking high above the ordinary. With this experience the present "design" establishment came into existence as being one of Cincinnati's foremost studio of commercial art.

Mr. Hemsath spoke very proudly of his mother who has done fine work in the field of poetry. It so happened several years ago that Hemsath illustrated one of his mother's poems. The composition was so inspiring and descriptive that recognition was confirmed in a national magazine with a publication of the poem and illustration.

PENFULLS

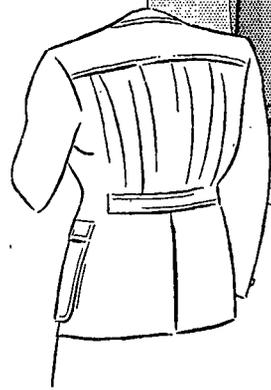
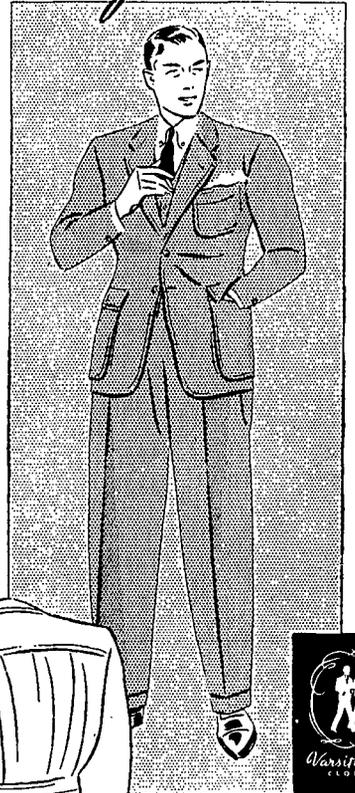
Riding downtown the other day we pulled up on the left-hand side of a huge limousine. In the back seat sat an old dowager looking quite regal in all her puffed out splendor. The chauffeur wore tan livery, which matched the color scheme of the car, and his schnozzola was definitely in the ozone. He cast a glance at us as if to say, "cheap rabble," or something of the like and then looked straight ahead. My companion started laughing and sticking his head out the window, chirped forth in his best English accent, "To the bawh house, Bothwell." The chauffeur reddened, the dowager snorted, the light turned green, and we laughed.

Of No Consequence:

Can't find a hero this week—maybe next time—At the Pro game, some one became confused in the excitement and yelled "C'mon X"—Paul Barrett and Jack Homan are the most inveterate pipe smokers in the school. How do you like Art Koeppe's haircut? Only 76 days until Xmas. Monnie Farrell is coaching a high school team in Newport. They play next fall. "Charlie Chan" Leaman has the most dressed up car on the campus. Marc Reardon walks as if he had glue on his heels—so does Russ Sweeney—"Millicent" McMahan tells me he has a hard time keeping the women away—What a shame. Nothing like starting them early.

—O'Keefe, who outkicked Xavier last Friday, tried out here a few years ago. He couldn't make the team. Phil Sheridan has the reddest hair of anyone in school—Steible has the lightest—and Bucklew has the least.

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OUR CHEERING SECTION

The Xavier cheering section at the past three gridiron contests was indeed no credit to the University. Not only the freshmen are expected to respond to the cheers so well directed by our able cheer-leaders, but the entire student body and alumni should lend their vocal support.

There isn't anything so encouraging and stimulating to the player fighting on the field for his Alma Mater than to know that the stands are with him from the very beginning to the end of the game.

Onward Musketeers! The entire student body is pulling for you. Let's see another victory tomorrow evening amidst the thunderous cheers of true Xaverians. Students—show your school spirit by your cheering!

COPY FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICE

'31

Paul G. Byron, '31, formerly of Scipio, Indiana, and Miss Helen McCauley of North Vernon, Indiana, were united in marriage in September. They now reside in Indianapolis where Mr. Byron is employed.

'32

The wedding of Elbert E. Gruber, '32, and Miss Mary Stumpf of Champaign, Ill., took place at Holy Cross Church there on August 4. Mr. Gruber has the master's degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois. He is now engaged in research in preparation for his doctor's degree. Mrs. Gruber is an alumna of the U. of I.

'12

Harry J. Gilligan, '12, former president of the Alumni Association and a member of the Athletic Council, accompanied the Hon. Alfred E. Smith on his trip from New York to attend the National Catholic Charities Convention in Cincinnati this week.

Pittsburgh to Cincinnati

John E. Snyder, of Louisville, a graduate in the Class of 1934 and John Vaughan, ex '34, also of Louisville, paddled a canoe from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati during the summer vacation months.

They stopped off in Cincinnati as guests of John P. Roach, '34. Although originally planning to continue to Louisville, they were forced to revise their plans and made the trip from Cincinnati to the Falls City via the Greene Line.

'10

Among the distinguished members of the hierarchy visiting Cincinnati in connection with the Catholic Charities Convention this week was the Most Rev. Urban Vehr, Bishop of Denver, who was a member of the Class of 1910.

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The wedding of Thomas J. Daugherty, '30, and Miss Helen Marie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Smith of Erie Avenue, Hyde Park, was solemnized in Bellarmine Chapel on the Xavier campus, September 11.

Card Party a Probability

More than thirty-three and one-third percent of the members attending the Alumni Association meeting last Wednesday evening in the Union Building pledged themselves to bring a party of four persons to the proposed Alumni Card Party. A committee headed by Walter A. Ryan, Jr., is now studying the details of organizing such a venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Kyte, '21, (Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams) whose wedding was an impressive affair at St. Xavier Church Wednesday morning are now en route to Quebec whence they will sail on Saturday morning aboard the SS. Empress of Britain for an extended honeymoon in Europe. They plan to return about the middle of November.

AS THOUSANDS PEER

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changes in Federal regulations for passenger ships particularly those pertaining to the responsibility of officers.

The testimony given before the inquiry was as conflicting as ever. Charges of sabotage, inefficiency and cowardice continued to flow back and forth.

There were rumors that the crew did not know their fire stations and were ignorant as to the operation of the fire door which had they been used might have stopped the spread of the fire which caused the loss of 134 lives within sight of land. There were also stories of a disabled emergency radio which some officer had neglected to keep in working order. In all the entire situation is a dreadful mess and an ugly blot on the shipping interest in this country. Perhaps, however, with this as an example the officers on other vessels shall cease in their laxity and other accidents will be averted.

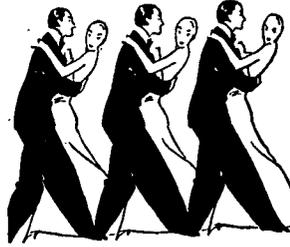
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