All Xavier Student Newspapers

1940-09-25

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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Next Friday night the rampaging Wildcats from Kenesaw State will roar into Corcoran Field to engage the 150-pound University of Kentucky football team with one of the greatest teams in Lexington gridiron history. Led by Captain John Kelly, 225 lb. tackle from Pennsylvania, the Wildcats will recreate old territory looking for an easy victory over the Blue and White. But after last week's showing against the Georgetown Tigers, Marquette fans have high hopes of repeating the 1938 upset of Kenesaw, when Whitey Waltz starred in the 26-7 victory.

"Yea, Muskies! Beat Kentucky!" Is Campus Echo

"Yea, Muskies! Beat Kentucky!" Is Campus Echo

"Wit" Meyer, who finally showed some of the talent that has been expected of him since he entered Xavier.

Along with Meyer, Coach Clem Crowe unraveled another rookie at Oxford last week and Myron, a tackle from Cleveland. Myrton helped set up one touchdown and last scored another. To round out the trio of sophomores backs with the Wildcats, the front is composed of six new men.

"The backfield is also well-supplied with veteran material. Chuck Lavelle, who broke loose for thirty yards last week, and "Moose" Hillman, who traveled..."
An诺 in the various staff shakeups, we find ourselves sandwiched between two broad newsmaking columns. We hope it doesn’t turn out quite as bad as a ham sandwich... Things in general have been a bit slow since our appearance of our literary efforts, such as Herr Hitler’s well-planned capture of the soda fountain. Then, too, we are now in the midst of inauguration, Willkie and all in short. So far, we have been able to avoid these well-organized outbursts as much as possible and persevere through a storm of nifty items.

The Musketeer editor is faced with his first issue, this time a volume prolonged than usual. Those lads Rentrop and Spaklin are responsible for the latest installment of a Centennial Supplement... a very important item to publishers.

Not A ‘Splash’

The edition of the News you are now reading is the largest in the history of the “K-Fresh” paper. However, it is not meant as a ‘splash’ but as a humble tribute to the glorious one-hundred years of service that the Jesuits have rendered to Cincinnati.

And speaking specifically of Publicity man Ed VonderHaar’s strenuous efforts, we feel some reluctance to mention the connotation intended, but we can show, your Sunday edition of the ibugler was published as second class matter as required by law.

We’re Off!!!

With this issue the News begins vol. 50, No. 27, 1940. In the same way as it has been in the past, the voice of the student body advocating those things which it confidently believes the thinking scholar, devout priest, and the people. There is no need to mention the past experience that has taught us that the affairs of the student body are far from being unheard of, and among them the provosts must pay heed to those led to the study and short-lived support to propositions of the fundamental student rights.

With our memory was a semester wherein there was almost an open class between the News and the university student body. We neither fear nor anticipate such a condition here. We can assure you of our aim and purpose. In printing beneath our banner “A student newspaper with all-department coverage” we know we are obligated occasionally, but we know, too, that it will assure you of our aim and purpose.

THE SHORT END

By John E. Smith

THE X-AMINER

**Quid Ergo?**

The short end of the News styleshakeups, we find ourselves sandwiched between two broad newsmaking columns. We hope it doesn’t turn out quite as bad as a ham sandwich... Things in general have been a bit slow since our appearance of our literary efforts, such as Herr Hitler’s well-planned capture of the soda fountain. Then, too, we are now in the midst of inauguration, Willkie and all in short. So far, we have been able to avoid these well-organized outbursts as much as possible and persevere through a storm of nifty items.

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EYES LEFT—

. . . Well just what IS a military objective, George!

New President Installed At U. In Mid-August

Fr. Steiner Becomes 28th Head Of Avondale Campus

By official letters from Rome, the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., was appointed on August 26 to succeed the Rev. Dennis P. Burns, S. J., who had been president of Xavier University for five and one half years. And so with

traditionally simple maxime ceremo-
non, the presidency of Xavier changed hands for the twenty-eighth time in its history.

To fill the post formerly held by Fr. Steiner, the Rev. James Maguire, S. J., was appointed president of St. Xavier High School.

Fr. Steiner, a native of Detroit, received his early education in that city before entering the Jesuit novitiate at Florissant, Mo. He was later sent to Europe for further study. After completing his work abroad, Fr. Steiner was assigned to Xavier University as dean of men, director of campus activities, and chairman of the board of athletic control. Later, while president of St. Xavier High School, he also served as vice-president of the University.

He established strong coordination among the downtown units, increased the student body, and modernized both buildings and equipment at the high school. Fr. Steiner brings to Xavier an impressive record of achievement.

Fr. Burns immediately proceeded to Cleveland to assume his duties as professor of philosophy at John Carroll University, a position he had held from 1931 to 1938.

The presidency of Fr. Burns has been eventful in Xavier history. The ROTC unit and Civilian Pilot Training Program were established. Enrollment increased 25 per cent; the post of dean of freshmen was created; and four national conventions were attracted to the university.

Fr. Burns is an outstanding figure in educational circles and, while head of Xavier, served on the Executive Committees of the Ohio College Association.

Sophomore Dies During Summer

Louis H. Zeiler, popular sophomore prep-student who hoped someday to acquire fame in the field of medicine and surgery, had his scholastic career cut short last month by sudden death.

Zeiler, who was graduated from Rider High School in 1938, died on August 23rd.

Fr. Steiner Gives Views To Council

First Student Council Meet

Opened By New President

Highlighting the opening meet-
ing of the Student Council last Wednesday, Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., president of the university, addressed the mem-
ers and related what his poli-
cies would be.

Touching on the various phases of Council activity, Fr. Steiner said that in the past it was be-
lieved that the Student Council did not have enough power and that when it did function, no at-
tention was given to it. "I am con-
vinced," said Fr. Steiner, "that the Student Council can do much more for the school."

He stated that by examining the constitutions of other universi-
ties he found that the Xavier group has as much power as other schools in the country.

Commenting on the student body the president said, "You have the finest opportunity any class at Xavier has had in one hundred years." So promised that radical new things religious, social, and civic would be introduced which are to come later.

Xavier Men Go To Other Fields

Robert Kluener, arts sopho-
more and business manager of the News, has accepted an appoint-
ment to Annapolis Naval Academy.

Raymond Wall, of the class of 40, enrolled in the U. S. Coast Guard School at New Lon-
don, Conn. William Everett, former sophomore, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Melford, Ohio.

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The Editors

For Xavier Men

... It's The Fenwick

In Downtown Cincinnati

FOR XAVIER STUDENTS . . . The Athletic Department

Open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Use of all facilities; athletics baskets, pool, handball courts, track, gymnasium, boxing, participation in all classes $19. year $6.00 six months.

FOR XAVIER GRADS . . . The Business Men's Department

Limited 350 members; private lockers, private lounges, bed. Room, bowling, billiards, etc. Participation in all classes $20. year membership only.

FOR THE JUNIORS . . . The Junior Department . . .

Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 3 to 6 p.m. and Sat-

day mornings 9:00 to 12:30 p.m. Classes, full use of pool, gymnasium, handball courts, track, boc-
thong ring, etc.

$2.00 year; $3.00 six months.

CITY WIDE MEMBERSHIP : CAMPAIGN

OCTOBER 21 to 30, 1940

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* * * * * * * * *

B. Rev. Mons. R. Marcellus Wagner, Director

Joseph Link, Jr., Director of Activities

Joseph R. Thesing, Asst. Director of Activities

Leo F. Sack, Athletic Director

Harold R. LeFliold, Chairman, Athletic Board.

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Lonesome Road

The Immutable

Gene Austin

With Paragonade Pride

Old Vienna

Features Two Stars of Radio, Stage and Screen

Heddie Powers

Dancing Nightly

MELODY MEMORIES

Dinner and Supper

No Cover

No Minimum

OLD VIENNA
New Mural Set Up Goes Into Action

In the intramural set-up this year Larry Hein will set as director. The schedule will be handled by Ed Maritz as manager and Charlie Gaskill as dorm manager.

These games on the schedule will be the fall indoor league which begins this week. The fall league will again be divided into two divisions and the school championship will be decided between the day and dorm winners.

Lt. Selbert is New Coach Of Pistol Team

The Musketeer pistol team, the most successful team on the campus, was announced for this year by Lt. Edward J. Selbert, Harvard Hall. Lt. Selbert succeeds Sgt. Kenneth Fletcher, who in four years coached Xavier pistol teams to four winning seasons and brought some victories over some of the country's best pistol outfits.

Trained Men On Hand

The new coach will have a well-trained and experienced squad to start out this season. Last year's team won 14 and lost 7 for an average of 66.8. Among the veterans were Ohio State, Corn- well, Harvard, Yale, and Wisconsin.

The loss of Charlie King, Jim Ross, and Bill Jacob from this year's squad will undoubtedly be felt. But five other regulars will be back to form the nucleus of another crack squad. Schildmeyer, Mulvaney, Sullivan, Scott and Ahern are the veterans.

High School, War, and College

Mulvaney, ready on an open pistol range, fast fired a 277 in the first stage of the season to show that he is ready to battle for the high point honors for the coming campaign.

Ten Games On Roster For Muskies

For the first time in many years Xavier football has announced a ten-game schedule. Included on this roster are Xavier's perennial rivals: Georgetown, Butler, John Carroll, and Ohio Wesleyan.

The highlight of the card the Wildcats have one of their best teams with many regulars back and previous performance speak well for the Muskies.

John Carroll is one of the form- er Ohio eleventh. Last season wins over Baldwin-Wallace, Case and Western Reserve are indicative of the strength of Carroll.

Xavier Pos. Georgetown Nov. 9-Dayton, away.
St. Louis, Missouri Nov. 16-Indiana, home.
St. Louis, Missouri Nov. 23-Kentucky, home.
St. Louis, Missouri Nov. 30-Davenport, away.

The Ohio Wesleyan game should help to give Xavier shot at the Ohio title. Wesleyan is usually up in the running for the championship. An innovation in this year schedule gives the Musketeers three from St. Joseph, St. Vincent, and St. Louis. These are with St. Joseph, St. Vincent, and St. Louis.

The Thanksgiving Day game will be with the Bobcats of Chi. p, who have been on the schedule for three campaigns, and will give the jinx team of the Muskies.

Meyer, Mutryn and Janning Star

Xavier's Musketeers opened their 1939 campaign Friday night with a 20-0 win over the Geor­ getown (Ky.) Tigers. Led by a pair of first-year backs, Chuck Neck, complete in the quarter, and Bill Mutryn, Coach Glenn Cooker's boys marched to their first vic­ tory in an opening game since 1937, when they swamped Trans­ ylor.

Coach Cooker started a veteran backfield, consisting of Lavelle, McDaniel, Vissman, and Sieg­ ler, but at the start of the second quarter sent in "Mouse" Himel to call signals for sophomore Meyer, Mutryn, and Bob Jannig, Meyer Shines.

Meyer wasted no time in getting a start and with the aid of a 25-yard run by Mutryn carried the ball from his forty to the Tiger two-yard line in suc­ cessful attempt. From there out went over to score Xavier's first 1939 touchdown. Mutryn was blocked, and although Himel, McDaniel, and Meyer were running, it was done, stopped.

Tigers Thrashed

Georgetown kicked off to start the second half and Janning, 161-0, full back from St. Xavier High, out of action early in the second quar­ ter. Mutryn went off Sack for 42 yards to the Tiger forty. Two plays were stopped cold.

But the Red Lavalettes, 1939's flashy Tommy Smithacker, scored to two­ yard line before being brought down. From there Mutryn took it 14 yards and scored off the one­ yard point.

The Tigers recovered Janning's pass to Benson on the one-yard line was complete, but both sides were stopped at the goal. The Muskies held both, and took the ball on their own.

Fashy Backs Shake in 20-0 Victory Over Georgetown

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The first Grid — Selections.

Oleom

Seven Points

i­M

Games

Carroll, home.

A fall and spring softball tournament, touch football, bas­ ketball, volleyball, baseball, table tennis, and a football­shooting basketball contest are scheduled for this year's intramural program.

Plans are being made in inter­collegiate, golf, bowling, and billiards.

Two New Coaches Join Blue Staff

The Xavier coaching staff loses Kenny Jordan, last year's touch football coach, and John Carroll, the team­manager, after the loss of Schwend, Clem Moore's assistant.

Newcomers to the football board of strategy are Joe Kruse and Ed Clark. Both were Recognized Campus Stars.

Well Remembered

Joe Kruse, a graduate of Louis­ville St. Xavier High School, was a leading center on the '34 and '35 teams, and in last year's game was pulled over a tackle. Kruse was the fresh­man team captain in his first year.

Johnny Jordan, graduate of Kentucky College, has been in the memories of Musketeer followers ever since. Ed one can end ever turned out at Xavier and time and again was honored by opposing teams in their all­enemy selections.
Seven New Additions To Faculty

Several new instructors have been added to the Xavier University day division staff for the coming year. Three priests, two scholarshipmen, and two laymen compose the new group. Two priests and two scholarshipmen have been transferred, one layman has been given a year’s leave of absence, and one layman resigned to enter business.

Replacing the Rev. John J. Mahony, S. J., as student counselor, and, in a professed religious function, in the Rev. Daniel J. Broderick, S. J., who has just completed his final year of novitiate training following ordination.

The Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., who returned from theological studies at Jersey, England, last year, and has just completed his final scholastic studies, will replace the Rev. Leo A. Huguenin, S. J., as instructor in sociology and religion. Fr. Huguenin joins the theology faculty at West Baden College, West Baden, Ind.

New Chemistry Prof.
The Rev. Philip M. Googan, S. J., is added to the chemistry division as an instructor. Mr. Raymond G. Allen, S. J., replaces Mr. Joseph A. Wulf- lang, S. J., as a mathematics instructor, and Mr. Francis T. Hecht, S. J., replaces Mr. Richard B. Tischler, S. J., as a science instructor in physics, and public speaking.

Monsignor Wulfang and Tischler will begin teaching studies at West Baden College.

Dr. Howard S. Gorman, a graduate research fellow, and instructor in economics at Yale University in the past year, will replace Dr. Frank Tamaqua as instructor in economics for one year. Dr. Tamaqua was recently granted a year’s leave of absence to continue his studies of Far Eastern banking on a Rockefeller scholarship.

Other Replacements

John J. Rash, graduate of the University of Detroit and New York University, replaces Kenneth F. Parise, in an instructor in accounting. Mr. Jordan is assigned to enter commercial accounting.

Owen J. Enghum, S. J., professor of history, becomes the new dean of men, and moderator of the Student Council. In the Milford division, the Rev. Allan P. Farrell, S. J., was appointed associate dean.

In polls staged among the students by the News in 1928 and 1939 “Chippy” Cain was selected as the most valuable athlete.

University Students Thrive On This!

French-Bauer Milk is “first aid” to university students who wish to keep in tip-top trim, mentally and physically. Our long experience and strict laboratory methods add materially to the food value of our milk. The usual prescription is: a quart a day.

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FOUNTAIN SQUARE HOTEL

Archbishop To Give Climaxing Centennial Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Council, public officials in federal, state, and city government, and prominent citizens.

A mammoth choir of 1,600 voices, directed by Professor John I. Patchwork, president of the Musicological Society, and including the various choruses of the archdiocese, students of the colleges, and the diocesan choir, will assemble for the occasion.

A broadcast of the music, including the Archbishop’s sermon, will be carried by two major radio stations: Radio station WJZ in New York, and National Broadcasting Company station WJW, in Cleveland. A complete renovation of the theater was made for this broadcast.

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SIXTH and SYCAMORE STS. — CINCINNATI, OHIO
Msgr. Sheen Cites St. Ignatius As A ‘Living Man’

(Continued from Page 1) thing that could be said about St. Ignatius was that he wasn’t a man of his times.

“We who live so very close to this world are very apt to believe that a great man always belongs to the contrary which is true. Men who belong to their times die with their times. If it is true of any saint in the spirit of this age, you will see a widow in the next one. The modernism of 1940 will not be the modernism of 1848.... Ignatius was not a determinist—determinied from his time as from ours, that, therefore, to think to time.

“The first lesson Ignatius leaves us is that we are to meet the errors of our time not directly but indirectly. And secondly, that there is a virtue for sinners. I say there is very little in his writings about how to be a perfect man—much concerned with mercy.

Catholicize Catholics

“In other words, instead of trying to prove how wrong a person was, he set out to make Catholics a little more Catholic.

“The life of Ignatius is hope for us all. If we be sinners there is hope of great sanctity. If we are just passive there is still hope and the saints are raised upon our altars to be imitated. It is unfortunate that practically all the lives of saints which we read are for the most part the lives of people who can not be imitated. We can read the life of our Lord in the Gospels and we feel we can imitate Him who is the Son of God. We then reed the life of a saint and we feel we can not imitate his life at all. It is not the fault of the saints it is the fault of the men who read their lives.

“We may each and every one of us see in His Resurrection the potentialities of our own if we by the Grace of God can transform our homes into existence into great sanctity.”


Alumni Throughout

Alumni affiliated throughout the Church. The ushers were alumni of recent years who are members of the Officers Reserve Corps, United States Army. They were in uniform. A guard of honor inside the communion rail was made up of alumni and faculty members. Members of the Board of Governors of the Alumni Association, and past presidents of the group occupied seats of honor in the middle aisles of the Church.

J. Herman Thuman, director of the Cincinnati College of Music, and an alumnus of Xavier, was the director of an alumni choir of voices.

The most Rev. T. J. Beckman, Archbishop of Dubuque, at a broadcast following the Solemn Pontifical Mass of which he was the celebrant, singularly con-gratulated the Jesuits. "Even if the City of Cincinnati were to give to Xavier a perpetual endowment," he stated, "this city could never repay the Jus­tan for their invaluable service to this community.

Clef Club Rehearses For Mass

The Clef Club will join more than 1500 students of Cincinnati's Catholic colleges and high schools in singing at the Solemn Pontifical Mass to be held on Sunday, September 29, in the Fieldhouse, commemorating the Xavier centennial.

Approximately forty members of the club met for their initial meeting in the lobby of the Bi­ology building Tuesday evening, to discuss plans for the coming year. President activities of the group will be limited to the practicing of the Mass to be sung for the centennial celebration and organization of the club has been postponed until after that time, according to an announcement made Thursday by Rev. John V. Osher, S. J., mod­erator of the group.

FENWICK UNIVERSITY?

The name 'Fenwick University' met with no slight approval in considering the selection of a new name for St. Xavier College in 1930. Other appellations suggested were Gibbons University, Carroll University, and University of Southern Ohio.

Young Men's All-Weather Top Coats

These popular Gabardine and Reversible Coats, made in many shades and fabrics, are practical for every day wear—whether it's raining, or cool and clear.

All Sizes — Popular Prices.
Gabardines—$8.50 to $20.50
Reversibles—$12.50 to $18.00

For a Top Performance
In smoking pleasure. Make your next pack

Chesterfield
THEY'RE COOLER, MILD, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.

Smokers like yourself know they can depend on Chesterfield's Right Combination of Tobacco. Delicious tobaccos for the best tastes of smoking. Chesterfield smokers get the benefit of every modern improvement in cigarette making.

Copyright 1940, Lasser & Wexler Tobacco Co.
"The Athenæum" and surrounding buildings as they appeared a century ago when the Jesuits came to Cincinnati. Upon their arrival the name of the institution was changed to St. Xavier College.

Xavier University as it appears today.
SCHOOL'S GROWTH FOLLOWED THAT OF NATION

Enrollment Century Ago Was Twenty-Five

Xavier University has followed a course similar to that of our country. Xavier has grown simultaneously with the United States. National events of great import which transpired in the past have left their imprint upon its size. When national peace and order was reigning, Xavier had a steady increase in enrollment—when national emergencies of radical movements swept the land, the size of Xavier was diminished.

In 1840, the first year of effort for the Jesuit Fathers at Xavier, there was an enrollment of twenty-five students. At the close of the term the Master of Arts degree was conferred upon the entire graduating class—one William Guillotin. This was the start of graduating Jesuit-educated students at Xavier. By 1845 the student enrollment had jumped sixty percent to a total of forty. This thirty-five years later fifty young men were in the college.

In 1849 when the news spread like wild fire that gold had been discovered in California, rich and poor alike answered the call of the Fathers. Within a few years, twenty-five hundred enrollees answered the call. In 1850, the number of students had doubled. This was the beginning of Xavier's national and international influence. In the history of Xavier in Cincinnati we find a striking parallel. The seven Jesuits who arrived here in the autumn of 1840 under the Reverend John A. Elet, S. J., were followed by a great number of their new undertaking from the Very Reverend Father Rev. John A. Elet, S. J., had shortly before received the import of Father Francis Verhaegen's view of the education of youth. Verhaegen's view of how to afford time to communiqué the news to the Father General, Rev. Fr. Verhaegen's view prevailed and the deal was clinched.

The proposal of a college in Cincinnati met with immediate and not unfounded opposition. Bishop Purcell of the city had previously made a generous and inviting offer of the Athenaeum, then situated at Seventh and Sycamore Streets. He asked that the Jesuits assume complete control of the college. Fr. Verhaegen favored the idea, but the College of St. Louis University favored acceptance of the offer at face value. But Fr. Elet held the conviction that the opening of classes under Jesuit auspices be delayed a year to afford time to communiqué the news to the Father General. As it happened, Father Francis Verhaegen's view prevailed and the deal was clinched.

On September 6, 1849, Bishop Purcell made formal announcement of the transfer of the Athenæum to the Jesuits of Cincinnati. The college was known as St. Francis Xavier College. Immediately, the enrollment climbed until 1929 the number had ascended to 1,115. After the centennial, the number of students doubled to nearly 2,300. By 1936, the enrollment was barely 330.

From 1930 to 1935 the enrollment was approximately 1,600. Between 1935 and 1939 the number of students fluctuated between 345 and 395. In 1956, the enrollment was 300. By 1969, the enrollment was 3,000.

At that time, Xavier was the largest higher educational institution in the city.

IN PRINCIPLES, UNCHANGING

Exactly four hundred years ago this week a young and courageous religious order, the Society of Jesus, received the official approval of His Holiness, Pope Paul III. Four centuries passed in which the order grew and prospered, despite persecution and the vicious onslaughts of its bitter enemies. The Society of Jesus can unashamedly claim to be the most outstanding—and indeed, the most successful—group of Jesuits in the history of the world. It is, as there is a Xavier.

The history of Xavier boasts of heroes and heroine struggles, but behind its success is the same formula which guided the Jesuits since 1540. The reason, it is beyond the seal and spirit of the fathers, and it is not explained away by the great ability of the men themselves. The "secret" of Jesuit achievement is pointed out and natural; yet it is fervent or forgotten by the majority of today's secular educators. Simply it is that religion and morality must be the vital force supporting the organic whole of education; it must form the background for all study, from philosophy and science to language and the fine arts.

"Ideal, but not practical." So comment the exponents of "modern" education. But it may be expecting too much to even hope that these materialistic and naturalistic intellectuals can comprehend our matter-of-fact attitude toward God and religion. To them, such advice as "Pursue all your studies to the end of pleasing God" is as contained in the immortal "Ratio Studiorum" be as ridiculous as it would be incomprehensible. Yet, for us, any other attitude seems impossible.

The history at Xavier had been unbroken. It is the duty of Jesuit schools through generations to prepare the most outstanding students to be found among the outstanding men in statescraft, in letters, in science, in art, and in business.

In a changing world, Xavier remains unchanged in fundamental principles. These have remained the same for the last four hundred years and will continue to remain so, as long as there is a Xavier.

With "Ad maiorum Dei gloriam" representative of the atmosphere of its scholastic life, Xavier busily fulfills the well wishes of her myriad friends. They hail her for the inestimable good she has done through religion and education, and with pride and confidence they usher in the second hundred years of her existence.

Site For St. Xavier College Much Disputed by Founders

1st President Doubtful Of Local Success

BY LAWRENCE SPLAIN

"It would be a sorry thing," was the idea voiced by the Rev. John A. Elet, S. J., to become first president of Xavier, when he was notified in 1840 that his colleagues had decided upon Cincinnati as the site for a new college.

But anxiety about the proposed venture that the Jesuits enter the educational field in Cincinnati did not center around Fr. Elet alone. The city of De

But when Cincinnati was thrust upon its prominence by its growing commerce, population, and industry, the original site of Cincinnati had been shadowed. The eyes of the potential Jesuit missionaries gazed upon the Queen City. Faded plans and preparations began to take shape.

The proposal of a college in Cincinnati met with immediate and not unfounded opposition. Bishop Purcell of the city had previously made a generous and inviting offer of the Athenæum, then situated at Seventh and Sycamore Streets. He asked that the Jesuits assume complete control of the college. Fr. Verhaegen favored the idea, but the College of St. Louis University favored acceptance of the offer at face value. But Fr. Elet held the conviction that the opening of classes under Jesuit auspices be delayed a year to afford time to communiqué the news to the Father General. As it happened, Father Francis Verhaegen's view prevailed and the deal was clinched.

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At that time, Xavier was the largest higher educational institution in the city.

Multiple anxieties, each of a different hue, were heard even then concerning the new enterprise. The Jesuits of Louisville were especially charmed. With the advent of the opening of a college in that city they had previously refused Bishop Purcell's offer; now they were momentarily disturbed and embarrassed. The Jesuits at Xavier were now left with about sixty-five students. Neverthe

The panic of 1897 hit the country and a short depression followed. This affected Xavier to the extent that about sixty-five students were lost. Nevertheless, in 1915 the student body grew to seventy-five.

Just why things seemed to be running smoothly at Xavier the country became engulfed in the 1917 national emergency. With the declaration of war, Xavier lost about ten boys to the colors; not a large percentage because of the youth ages of the remaining fifty-five.

After the war in 1920 the enrollment began to climb. Prosperity swept the country in 1925 and Xavier had 330 students. By 1936, the number had jumped to 390. The days of the depression brought a corresponding decrease in enrollment to 345 collegians.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SEE S FIFTY-TWO YEARS SERVICE

Early Success Dibuous
Fr. Schopman's Interest Vital in Birth of Group

Two years before Xavier celebrated its golden jubilee in 1890 to Alumni Association, Dr. Thomas J. Schopman, S.D.B., had already made the occasion of singular excellence and interest. This occasion was made very notable by the presence of Governor Campbell and the reading of a rescript from the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII, especially for that occasion. These exercises were opened by Francis H. Cloud, president, who introduced the Rev. O'Shaughnessy, who delivered an original oration written for that gathering. The Rev. President, Father Schopman, then introduced Governor Campbell who addressed the audience. The featured speaker was the distinguished theologian, Wm. J. Orahan, whose oration was a eulogy and defense of the Jesuit Order.

Alumni Writes Song
It was likewise the case with the Alumni Association's important role in Xavier's activities during the celebration of the diamond jubilee. For Dr. Otto Juster, an alumni of 1888, was directly associated with the association to compose a college song in honor of the Alma Mater. The song was written by Dr. Juster and presented at an Alumni celebration on Washington's Birthday in 1915.

Through the history of the Alumni Association each year has been highlighted by the giving of a huge banquet in the Xavier spring since the first banquet in 1870. This annual ceremonial custom has not been broken. The Alumni banquet was addressed by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, who remitted the alumni who had been a student at Old St. Xavier in 1858, and that since that time of pleasant days would never be effaced.

Golden Anniversary
So two years ago when graduates representing every class extending from the '80's sat at the table of their fiftieth annual banquet, the display of old banquets, programs, class pictures, banners, and other reminders of Xavier's history recalled the many fond memories of the long woes and divisions which had present at this banquet were the Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., (Continued on Page 23).

The Days "Way Back Then"
Were No Pushover

By JOHN E. SMITH
Partly to satisfy my own curiosity and partly as research work for the Neues I began recently to rummage through the more ancient of the one hundred Xavier yearly bulletins and catalogs. As a result, I was rather curious to know just what Xavier was like "way back then." The answer to this question is given in a message published Thursday in the 'Vanguard.' Here's just a glimpse of the many delightful hours spent by our forefathers at this venerable institution.

After the manner of the army, the "dorm" students were safely out of bounds before their blankets were by 8:00 o'clock and I do mean actually. Then executing an about face on the army, the engineers were said at 9:30. From 9:00 until 1:00 the ladis looked over their lessons for the day. An hour recess followed and from 9:00 to 9:30 a class in gymnastics was held. As a sequel to this, sixty minutes were devoted to the language of Cicero and Horace and their friends. Greek served to refine the students for the next hour. Following in time order were the day's last hour devoted to the vernacular, a class in history-mythology-geography and, at long last, the noon recess.

Studies Digested
From 1:30 when introduced the ladies with their digestion. Ninety minutes of study was followed by forty-five of refreshment. A sound moral lecture sent everyone off to supper and
doubtless, more study.

The excellent which would prove a nightmare to the twentieth-century student is presented from the first of September until the same date in July. Students lived in the old college that had been lowered twelve and a half cents a week. The exception was made to squander to their heart's desire. The "matriculants" might be appointed to the weapon of age, and if he were a boiser while musical selections were presented at an Alumni banquet by at 9:00 a.m., it involved five languages plus eighteen "sound" musical selections. One Timothy O'Connor was assisted in the Greek oration. (Remember how you tried to pronounce "Xenophon"?) Included, too, was an original Latin ode on "The Influence of the Theatre" and a poem that was the distribution of "premium" by candle-light.

For, the old good days!
The No. 1 In Your Wardrobe

Rough Fabric Suits $35

Tailored By Hart Schaffner & Marx

Note the ticket pocket cost - - - it’s smart; it’s good-looking; it’s convenient; and it’s practical. We have the original, authentic ticket pocket model - - - styled and tailored by Hart Schaffner in a big collection of good looking rough fabrics as well as plenty other two and three button coat models for your inspection.

Dunlap Clothes Shop
H O M E O F H A R T  S C H A F F N E R & M A R X C L O T H E S

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Monarch for Aye' in Jubilee Year

"Xavier For Aye", the college song, Xavier University, is "celebrating" its silver anniversary this year. Just a quarter of a century ago during the diamond jubilee celebration of the university, the alumni and friends of Xavier were desirous of singing "a song of joy and praise" in honor of the Alma Mater.

The appeal made by the committee in charge of the university centennial was answered by Dr. Otto Juetten, an alumnus of the class of 1898. Dr. Juetten was a practicing physician with a reputation as a very resourceful scientist and he was soon well known as a composer and lover of music.

When Dr. Juetten first played his composition on the piano to the accompaniment of a group of singers of the alumni on the evening of Washington's Birthday in 1898, the song immediately received the enthusiastic endorsement of the group. Ever since that date the melody of "singing a song and sing it loud and long" has continued to resound through the halls of Xavier ever gaining in popularity and respect and delighting the song of Xaverians.
"News" Expansion Attained

Publication Enters Twenty-Eighth Year

BY ROBERT G. KISSEL

First words of the newly-born and now so interesting to men. And twenty-seven years ago, a new, fledgling voice penetrated into the intellectual and spiritual milieu of the faculty, students, and alumni of St. Xavier College.

That voice was of the happily founded campus publication, "The Xavier Athenaeum."

The message of the first editorial was prophetic. It started out unpretentiously thus: "To our friends, the students of St. Xavier College offer this, the first number of a periodical which we hope will be the official, and in a certain sense, the immortal college organ..."

And sorrow was never heard of since, but such a journal did live. The school was given a name, and to this day, it is still in existence. We make no claim to the finish which time alone can bring. We hope that "The Xavier Athenaeum" will live long. For it will further the literature and efficiency of the school, will make for the closer union of College and Alumni, and safely aid us in these monotonies of youth, its time-stained pages with the memory of the old Xavier, and the human animal at shadowing to its close... Of our readers we ask patience and encouragement. We will grow.

Excellence Must Come With Knowledge, indeed, excellence is that which we strive for now. The old Xavier, indeed, are those. And it took much heart and determination to keep the literal press going. The school was without a name, without a printer, and its success of its auspicious undertaking was entrusted to a student board of directors which included these men, many of whose names are familiar to the Xavier University students: Paul J. Sweeney, George E. Bunker, Emil Seitz, George J. McCabe, Gregory B. Brahms, Arthur O. Guthman, Charles L. Mahoney, Joseph A. O'Reilly, Sylvester F. Hickey, Robert H. Kaiser, Joseph A. McDonough, Charles H. Purdy, and Henry Brahms.

The old "Athenaeum" was a combination of a literary magazine and a school newspaper. Its contents included poems, stories, essays as well as a summary of school happenings, athletic topics, athletic events, and activities of the various societies.

Congratulations

The first issue of the magazine in March, 1912 included a letter of commendation from the President of the College by Attorney E. T. H. St. John, who was the President of the College at that time. By 1923, the old "Athenaeum" was the first educational institution of Cincinnati founded in 1831 by the Rev. Edward Fenwick, O. P., first bishop of the diocese. In 1849, the "Athenaeum" took this same name that the Jesuit Fathers took over in 1849, which was the old Xavier College in Cincinnati.

Scopes Widened

The scope of the magazine for news articles and features was considerably widened in 1918 when the format of the "Athenaeum" was changed to that of a newspaper, its name being changed to "Xaverian," to denote the school where it was published. The school which had then been a "high school" was changed to a "college" of the same name and was again known as St. Xavier College.

First Editorial

The first editorial of the "Xaverian" in 1918 was the first feeble issue of the publication as a newspaper and marks the second stage in the development of school publications.

United War Work Campaign

Drive for $170,500,000

The United War Work Campaign, which is to finance the army bugles and the naval triplets, has been in operation since the last week in April, 1918.
**Xavier Seismograph Has Famous 'Shaky' Career**

HUNDREDS OF EARTHQUAKES HAVE BEEN RECORDED

Most of the students attending classes in Room 709 of the Library Building probably are not aware that directly beneath them a slowly moving drum is accurately recording every detectable tremor of the earth. This seemingly strange location is necessitated by the fact that the seismograph must hug closely to solid earth, here the instrument rests upon concrete piers which in turn receive their stability from bed rock.

**since 1886.**

Anna, Ohio—disturbed by earthquakes which in turn received their stability from bedrock since 1886.

The seismograph was made and installed at St. Xavier University in 1887. Since then hundreds of quakes of varying intensity have been recorded. Usually there is a major disturbance every six or seven days, while minor disturbances occur practically every day. The Xavier seismograph was the first one in the world to record earthquakes. It was used in a local observatory, upon investigation into the interior of the earth. The seismograph is a delicate mechanism which is required to make up a first-class seismological station. It is the fastest method of detecting an earthquake as soon as it occurs; its reliability is practically every day. The Xavier station was one in a chain of fourteen stations which belong to the Jesuit Seismological Association of the United States. The other stations are Fordham, Georgetown, Canisius, Western Reserve, St. Louis, Manhattan, Loyola (Chicago), Spring Hill, Loyola (New Orleans), Regina, Santa Clara, and Gonzaga—all Jesuit colleges or universities.

**Famous 'Shaky' Career**

For over a century young men attending either the old Athenaeum, St. Xavier College, or the present Xavier University, have been given simple opportunities to display the oratorical ability which they had acquired under the direction of the Jesuit faculty. Many Xavier orators have taken part in one or more of the various speaking contests held during the past century and have gone forth into the world to use this experience to good advantage.

**Dates To 1891**

Even as far back as 1891, when the Athenaeum was the leading seat of learning in Cincinnati, a birthday of George Washington was commemorated by a celebration which included speaking. It was fitting that speech should be the method used, since Washington himself was well able to deliver an oration.

Every year when February 22 showed up on the calendar, some one, of oratory was scheduled as a tribute to the father of our country. Members of the alumni, lay speakers, or students adept in the art of public speaking offered verbal tribute to Washington at a banquet held in his honor.

Gradually the Washington Day ceremonies passed exclusively into the hands of the alumni, while beginning in 1893 an undergraduate oratorial contest was held at some other time in the year.

**Medal Donated**

In 1932, when the Alumni Association decided to donate annually a gold medal to the Xavier student who excelled, the celebration of Washington's birthday and the oratorical contest were merged. From then on the first prize of our first president was commemorated by the annual Washington Oratorical Contest, and the Alumni Medal being presented to the winner each year at the graduation exercises.

**SHILLITO'S 110th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**35.00 VALUE "SOUTH-GATE" SUITS........28.75**

Featuring "Pliant Tailoring" for which these South-gates are famous. All new fall styles and Panel Stripes. Browns, greys, blues.

**45.00 VALUE STEIN-BLOC H SUITS........36.75**

Starring Panel STRIPES featured by Esquire Magazine. Famous for their excellence of tailoring. Meaty weight worsted.

**20.00 VALUE NEW FALL TOPCOATS........16.75**

In every style with set-in sleeves or raglan shoulder style. Smartly tailored from tweeds, fleece fabrics, chintzes.

**REG. 25.00 DEWUR BY TOPCOATS........19.75**

From fabrics as colorful as the countryside. Bal collar, set-in sleeves. Beautifully tailored.

**REG. 45.00 STEIN-BLOC CLICKOATS........36.75**

Famous "round Alpaca Down" fabrics give the tops a lovely elegance and long-wearing ability.

**REG. 30.00 HARRIS TWED TOPCOATS........26.75**

Rich, new hand-woven, imported fabrics, whose colors come from vegetable dyes. Carefully tailored on new fall lines.

**REG. 5.00 MARBURY FALL HATS........3.45**

**SHILLITO'S MENS CLOTHING BALCONY**

$30 Value 2-Trouser SUITS 23.75. 100% Wool fabrics in new worsteds, chinos, tweeds. They're mighty handsome in the new fall greys, blue, and gunstock browns. Single or double-breasted models and every one with an extra pair of trousers.
Fr. Finn is Author Of "Musketeeer" Moniker

Few of those who time after time at football and basketball games urge the Xavier Muskeeters to "fight, fight, fight!" really know how the warriors of the Avondale campus came by their nickname. The Muskeeters were selected to be the name of the school's football team in 1937-38.

Prior to 1935 our lads were referred to by newspaper writers and students alike as "the Saints", the "Blue and Whites", the "Xaveriots", or the "Churchmen". However, in October of that year, as a result of a contest conducted by the "Xaverian Tattler", the name of "Xaveriots" were eliminated. The winning name was suggested by the late Rev. Franc F. Finn, S.A.T.C., who submitted a book of ideas for boys and perhaps the most widely known was "Musketeeer".

In answer to queries as to why he adopted this name, Father, who made a sparkling record, the pistol range in the Field House is considered one of the finest in the nation. The recent training of which he is connected, is shown by the caliber of its graduates and equipment which parallels the firing of the big guns. Another way of looking at it would be to say that the Field House soused the eastern side of the calibers for use with the all calibers served the field since House range is for the 22 Millimeter calibers.

Finn replied that it most accu-

72 Alumnus Recalls His College Days

(Continued from, Page 8)

...so aptly displayed by Dumas' Musketeers -- "All for one, one for all."

Medals Awarded

The most eventful occurrence of the year was the choice of the Athletic Coaches to give their interest into the referred to 25, 1940 PAGE THIRTEEN

FOCH HONORED BY JESUITS

For his invaluable services to the allies during the World War, Field Marshal Joffre was awarded membership in the French Academy. This is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a French government, and a tok-

These Students Tasted The Army In 1918

The above picture was taken in autumn of 1918 when the short-lived Students Army Training Corps was inaugurated at Xavier.
Turkey Day rivalry with Indians began in 1919

Levi Brothers Were Best Indians

The oldest traditional game ever on Xavier's schedule was the annual Thanksgiving Day tilt with Haskell Institute. Beginning in 1919 the Saints played the Indians sixteen consecutive Turkey Day encounters. The Kansas team was always a formidable foe on the grid, and the series ended up in 1936 with Haskell having 8 victories and Xavier 7 and one tie game. X's largest margin of victory was 23-9 in '23 and Haskell's largest score was 48-6 in '24.

Probably the most remarkable players that Haskell ever put on the field against X were the Levi brothers. Both were triple threat men and proved a thorn in the sides of the Saints from 1922 to 1935. In '23 George Levi sprinted 80 yards for one score and 68 for another to help defeat the Cincinnatians. In the '26 game the 78 man tossed two 60 yard passes and tallied three touchdowns on runs to completely overwhelm Xavier.

For eight straight seasons, Haskell took the scalp of the Saints until Captain "Chippy" Cain and his boys cleared the Indians home with a 20-7 win in 1929.

After this game the rivalry grew less intense and at last in 1936 Haskell disappeared from the big names in football and likewise from Xavier's grid schedule.

Unbeaten Record Held By '16 Team

The 1914 Xavier football machine was the last undefeated untied undefeated eleven at the university. Under Manager Tom Gallogly and Capt. Bill O'Brien, the Xavers went through a set of opponents. The feature game of the year was the 13-0 setback handed to the Kentucky Military Institute.

Brand Was Tops For Past Blue Track Squads

Xavier once was a formidable opponent on the cinder track. The teams of 1929 and 1930 stand out among the tracksters. In May of '29 the four-man Blue team captured first place in the Ohio Conference Meet between 17 Ohio schools. Led by Capt. Joe Maloney, who took first place in the 220 and 190 yard dashes, and Frank O'Brien, who tied for first in the pole vault, the quartet scored in every event in which it was entered. Bob Brand and Hal Stotzberger completed the team.

In an exhibition in March, '30, Jack Elder, nationally known Nueskane Blazed, barely nosed out Xavier's Bob Brand. A week later the X team of five men finished with 244 points in the A. A. U. Meet at Xavier. Jack Maloney set an A. A. U. indoor record with 23.2 for the 220, and Brand ran the 50 yards in 5.29.

BRAY STARRED ON X. FIELD

Dick Bray, one of Xavier's contributions to the sports referral group including Dan Nehan, Paul Gugler, and Cur Bolger was a shining athlete during his term at Xavier. On the baseball team of '25, Bray was known as 'Buster' because of his hitting. He was also Manager Larry Kugy's star second sacker. Dick held down a quarterly spot on the '25 eleven that lost only to Ohio Wesleyan and Haskell.

On the basketball court Bray was one of the leading point-makers during his two regular seasons. One of his best games was the '29 debacle with Transylvania in which he sank 10 goals and a free toss to total 21 points.

Four years after playing on the Xavier teams, Dick officiated at his first Xavier game.

Last year Xavier came in fourth with Bob Brand winning both the 100 and 200 yard dashes to be high point man for the meet.

Turkey Day rivalry with Indians began in 1919

Levi Brothers Were Best Indians

The oldest traditional game ever on Xavier's schedule was the annual Thanksgiving Day tilt with Haskell Institute. Beginning in 1919 the Saints played the Indians sixteen consecutive Turkey Day encounters. The Kansas team was always a formidable foe on the grid, and the series ended up in 1936 with Haskell having 8 victories and Xavier 7 and one tie game. X's largest margin of victory was 23-9 in '23 and Haskell's largest score was 48-6 in '24.

Probably the most remarkable players that Haskell ever put on the field against X were the Levi brothers. Both were triple threat men and proved a thorn in the sides of the Saints from 1922 to 1935. In '23 George Levi sprinted 80 yards for one score and 68 for another to help defeat the Cincinnatians. In the '26 game the 78 man tossed two 60 yard passes and tallied three touchdowns on runs to completely overwhelm Xavier.

For eight straight seasons, Haskell took the scalp of the Saints until Captain "Chippy" Cain and his boys cleared the Indians home with a 20-7 win in 1929.

After this game the rivalry grew less intense and at last in 1936 Haskell disappeared from the big names in football and likewise from Xavier's grid schedule.

Unbeaten Record Held By '16 Team

The 1914 Xavier football machine was the last undefeated untied undefeated eleven at the university. Under Manager Tom Gallogly and Capt. Bill O'Brien, the Xavers went through a set of opponents. The feature game of the year was the 13-0 setback handed to the Kentucky Military Institute.

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Last year Xavier came in fourth with Bob Brand winning both the 100 and 200 yard dashes to be high point man for the meet.
Dramatic Finish

In one of the most dramatic finishes Xavier Stadium has ever witnessed, X defeated the Quantico Marines in October of 1933.

Xavier had drawn first blood in the opening period when O'Bryan roped a humble and scored. Then in the 2nd quarter the Marines tied the ball game up at 7-7.

Both outfits tried desperately to pierce opening lines or sneak over an end run, but to no avail. Then, with less than a half of a minute left, the Marine's quarterback fumbled the pass—a touchdown baby but also a boomerang.

"Flirtine" O'Bryan, Xavier captain, speared the oval and went for the goal. As he passed the midstripe the gun went off, but X had pulled one out of the fire to win, 13-7.

KENTUCKY FIRST FOE OF XAVIER GRIDDERS

Our Fathers Of Football — Team Of 1902

Rivalry Dates Back To 1902

Muskie First Game A "Moral Victory"

Those followers of football who think the matching Xavier-Kentucky rivalry is something of but a few years' standing will be surprised to learn that the Musketeers' very debut into big league collegiate football was with the Wildcats of the Bluegrass State.

In Norwood Inn Park before a small crowd of students and fans on October 2, 1902, the "Saints" as they were then called (they bowed in defeat to the big fellows from Lexington, the score being 6-0. No one desired, however, that this game was a genuine "moral victory" since Kentucky was one of the big names in college grid circles at that time and it was X's first start.

Trick Play

The Xavier gridders had conquered everything within sight in Cincinnati high school circles only to have the claim voiced that they used college players. For this reason they challenged the Kentucky team and shyly justified their gridiron ability, even against high-calibre competition.

The Southern team, outweighing the Muskies ten pounds to the man, employed the newest plays of the season. Their points were scored on a trick play, the "double pass," which today is known as a double lateral. Five times the 'Cats completed the deceptive maneuver with H. Yancey finally gaining over for the score.

The main factor in X's holding down the total was Mark Mitchell's punting for an average of forty-eight yards. Time and again Mitchell stalled off the enemy with his boots back to their goal line.

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FRANK A. BEITING

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of

Alfred T. Geisler

Compliments

Of

RAYMOND A. HUWE

Muriel of Kings

Hearty Congratulations to XAVIER UNIVERSITY on a CENTURY OF ACCOMPLISHMENT
Father Finn, Beloved Author-Priest, Friend and Champion of Local Youth

Lost 30 Years Of Life Spent At Xavier

Certainly one of the most illustrious and beloved men connected with Xavier throughout her humble days was the late Father Francis J. Finn, S. J., former Xavier President, and a noted author and priest. Known for his benevolence and personal interest in the intellectual life of the College during the last three decades of his life in various capacities at the University in Cincinnati. Like unto the divinizers of Europe, Father Finn has been fondly remembered since the youth of man.

Born In St. Louis

To create personages both realistic and good, the hero’s books were far from faultless, but their human weaknesses were easily shadowed by their clean-cut characters; their virtues always triumphed. Such was the case with the villains. One could fill volumes with work prose of Father Finn and of his many charitable deeds and loving acts, but it is sufficient to note that he spent a great part of his life helping the children of the world, and teaching them both by word and example how to love God and one another.

Father Finn was born in October 4, 1849 in St. Louis. At the age of seven he went to St. Malachy’s School. The next two years found him at Hermina High School. From there he registered at St. Louis University. At fourteen he showed no interest in sports, much to the distress of his parents, and it was Father Fin Kwas, who finally persuaded him that participation in athletics would be to his advantage.

Ordained In 1893

A new chapter of his life began when in 1879 he entered the novitiate of the Jesuits in the term 1880-81 and taught at St. Francis Xavier College, Washington’s Birthday. Acting president of philosophy at Woodstock, and two years teaching at Marquette, he returned to Woodstock to take up his course in theology, and finished his pre-ordination studies at St. Louis. His supreme moment was his ordination in 1893. Just after this event, in 1897, where he stayed for the remainder of his life. His many numerable favors and improve-ments at Xavier are too well known.

November 3, 1927 is indeed a black day in the St. Xavier calendar, for on that date the beloved Father died after a protracted illness. After his ordination at general at St. Xavier’s Church, at which fitting homage was paid by all classes to a great man, many messages of condolence were received. The message of the Rev. Hubert P. Brochman, S. J., former Xavier President, was received by Father Finn’s family.

Foot, 1892; Mostly Boys, 1893; New Frons and Old, 1894; Adrian, 1895; Brothers, 1896; That Football Game, 1897; His Best Foot Forward, 1898; His First and Last Appearance, 1899; But Love and The Grace, 1901; Haunt of the Frons, 1902; Fancy of the Srones, 1915; That Office Boy, 1915; Cus-tom of Campton, 1916; Luck- bob, 1917; His Luckiest Year, 1918; Facing Danger, 1919; Bob- ble, 1920; The Sun (Xaver Hero), 1923; Lord Foundmark, 1923; Story of Jesus, 1924, Sunshine and Freckles, 1925; Candies’ Beams, 1926.

TULLY AT XAVIER

Jim Tully, nationally known author, whose writings concern Hollywood and the screen stars, once worked at Xa- vier High School. The greater part of his young years was spent in some severe poverty and hardship. He was an ideal of just what Father Finn meant to the youth of America. At Xavier he was employed for a time as assistant boy.

First Location Is Disputed By President Elet

(Continued from Page 8)

Newspapers and magazines have twice termed the award of the Verkamp Medal as an honor for the Catholic University of America. The first was in 1916, the second in 1923.

Verkamp Medal

Debaters’ Goal For 38 Years

Since 1923 the Joseph B. Verkamp Medal has been the coveted goal of every Xavier Debater. This gold medal is awarded to that member of the Poland Phil-osophical Society who delivers, in the opinion of the judges, the best speech in the annual public de-bate tournament—i.e., theard student organization on the campus. It dates back to 1840, and later this year it will officially and ceremonially celebrate its own centennial.

SEVEN ALUMNI ORDAINED IN ‘20

In her one hundred years of existence, certainly no day was one of greater spiritual significance to Xavier than March 15, 1920. It was on that date that the Rev. Archbishops Moeller of Cincinnati, an alumnus of Xa- vier, often cited as one of the greatest, ordained to the priest- hood seven Xavier alumni.


The melody “Xavier For Age” rang out in song in honor of the seven. It first resounded within the walls of Xavier on the eve of Washington’s Birthday in 1923.

Match This Penny, if you Can!!

Match this penny, if you can, for VALUE! One cent spent for electricity will bring you hours of radio enjoyment, - or clean your rugs, - or make ironing easy, - or give sight-protecting light, - or give you a shave every day for months, - or cook your meals, - or furnish refrigeration for the greater part of a day. Try to match your electric penny, if you can, for dependability. Try to find its equal for the thousands of ways it responds to your call to make life more pleasant. Give this amazing penny an opportunity to serve you more.

Equip your home for more complete Electrical Living

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company
THE BEST-DRESSED MAN ON THE CAMPUS IS WEARING

POGUE'S COLLEGE CLOTHES

Watch your clothes, fellows, if you want the brothers to give you the rush! Be sure your suits are rough and tweedy, then add a smooth striped flannel for special events. Get a topper that has style... and a practical lining that turns out in bad weather. Get a hat with snap and a leather coat with rugged good looks. Let your socks and ties be bright, and your sports jacket looks English and Bostonish, so much the better. In other words, come to Pogue's Men's Shop for your campus wardrobe... get the advice of experts and the advantage of quality that makes that first good impression a lasting one.

DOUBLE-BREASTED and REVERSIBLE TOPPER... a good sturdy tweed turns a weather-proof gabardine lining to the elements to keep you dry and warm. Ulster model, in all shades.

DOUBLE-BREASTED and striped... that's your flannel suit and a sure-fire success, if all our years of experience can venture an opinion. In dark colors and the new natural color, three pieces, 35.00

TWEEDS... brave and enduring, are favored this year with patch pockets and stitchel labels. Have yours bright or subdued in pale colors or conventional herringbones. Three pieces, 37.50

POGUE'S Barber Shop
FOR BETTER HAIRCUTTING
1725 Breasted Avenue
East West of Montgomery Hall

OSBORNE'S
Barber Shop
FOR BETTER HAIRCUTTING
1256 Breasted Avenue
East West of Montgomery Hall

UNION HOUSE HAD GALA DEDICATION

The opening of the Union House of St. Xavier's College was held on October 22, 1928. It was a gala affair, with practically the entire student enrollment participating. City Councilman Edward T. Dixon gave the dedication address at the inauguration smoker.

In the early days of the Union House the Nuns and Monks and had offices in the building. Accommodations such as bowling, pool and lounges were also furnished the students.
College Moved From Syca more Location After 79 Yrs.

BY GEORGE W. STERNKEN

The erection in 1867 of a new Xavier building at Seventh and SYCAMORE STREETS in CINCINNATI—a structure which was named in honor of the Rev. William J. S., president at the time—the was the first step in a building program which had its climax over a half-century later with the completion of the present AVONDALE campus buildings. As the population of the Queen City grew, so did its Catholi city inhabitants. The demands of higher education resulted in another new edifice in 1883. This, the MOELLER BUILDING, was also named after the president at the time, the Rev. Henry MOELLER, S. J.

The Iacomb Auerreum which was built by Bishop Fenwick, and which for nearly sixty years served as a classroom building, was finally torn down to make room for the present building which faces SYCAMEORE STREET. After a few years even this building could not accommodate the ever increasing enrollment. In 1906, Fr. Albert A. Diener, S. J., purchased a site on GIBBERS and LINCOLN AVENUES for a new BRANCH SCHOOL. This school in Walnut Hills was maintained until a more promising site was chosen in Avondale, which the Branch School was moved.

Expansion Halted

While the location such as the downtown college occupied in the very heart of the city had the advantage of accessibility, it also had the disadvantage of previsiting the ready expansion of buildings and campus. As president, the Rev. Francis HIEVER, S. J., purchased the building and grounds of the AVONDALE Athletic Club in 1911. This property is situated on Victory Parkway, between WINDING WAY and MARY G. SCHRITZ AVENUES. As the demand on the HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT became greater, a corresponding need was manifested for the extension of the College Department. In 1911 the Department of Commerce and Economics, then as today, one of the most flourishing departments of the college, was inaugurated. The year 1918 found a new course open to enable the teaching SISTERS of CINCINNATI to conform to the legislation of the State Educational Department, and the need for more room again presented itself.

Classes In Avondale

The opening of the Fall session of ST. XAVIER COLLEGE in 1919 marked an epoch in the history of the institution. A complete separation of the College students from the High School students was established. The High School classes were consolidated at SEVENTH and SYCAMORE STREETS, and the college classes were transferred to the AVONDALE BRANCH SCHOOL. Higher classes were conducted while the new college buildings were in the course of construction. Alumni Science Hall and Hinkle Hall, built on the east hill plateau, were the nucleus of a greater Xavier.

The formal presentation and opening of the Avondale buildings was celebrated on Sunday, November 14, 1920. The address and blessing of buildings, as was the custom, was by the Arch Bishop Moeller. Presentation of buildings and equipment was as follows: Hinkle Hall, by Mrs. Frederick Hinkle; Alumni Science Hall, by Mr. William Wolking; Memorial Chapel, by Mrs. Adelaide Poor; scientific equipment, by Mr. Edward Gorman representing the Knights of Columbus. Acceptance was made by the rector, Rev. James McCabe, S. J., and was followed by an address by Rev. John Hickey.

Both the building and equipment will always be a perpetual memorial to those very generous people. Alumni Hall expresses an appreciation of the former students for the good influence exerted upon them by their teachers, the Jesuits. The Rev. John Hickey in his address focused attention upon the good done by the Jesuits when he stated that only in Catholic Colleges is religion given its proper position in education.

Stadium Built

Realizing that athletics is one of the most fundamental build- ings of character, a drive was started in 1921 on the east side of the campus, as this location was a natural amphitheater almost unsurpassable for this purpose. The stadium construction work was financed by Mr. Walter S. Schmidt, with the cooperation of Mr. Robert Mulline. Later each alumus was appeal ed to for assistance to carry on the work. The drive for funds was under the direction of the Hon. Myrce Y. Cooper. The field itself known as "Corcoran Field" was named in honor of Mr. John Corcoran and Mr. E. B. Corcoran. These gentlemen had each made very generous contributions to the fund for the construction of the athletic field. The field, in the base of Sycamore,—which includes a stadium which seats 15,000, baseball diamonds, and tennis courts. The Field House and Gymnasium with its indoor stadium, handball courts, showers and lockers was erected on the campus in 1924. This building was made possible by the substantial gift of Mr. Walter S. Schmidt.

Dormitory Erected

No campus is complete without a dormitory, and one was especially needed to make Xav ier an educational center for a populous territory. The plan followed was to have as many persons as possible contribute a donation sufficient to build and furnish at least one room in the proposed building. The sum necessary for the purpose was $2,000. The room serves as a perpetual memorial to the donor. This campaign was a continuation of the Dix mond Jubilee Committee work through whose efforts Alumni Hall was built. The fortnight dormitory, completed in 1924, was named Eliot Hall after the first president of the College. The Wal ton BETON SCHMIDT LIBR ARY BUILDING was erected in 1926, between Hinkle Hall and Alumni Science Hall. It houses the University Library, and contains the high vaulted Mary G. LODGE READING ROOM, the BEL LARMINE CHAPEL, and the SIS na graph station.

Biology Building Recent

Can you imagine the scene? The campus came in 1926, the Biological Building, made possible by the gift of an anonymous benefactor. In this building are classrooms, laboratories, and offices of the departments of biology, building and structure, and philosophy, the administration offices of the president, and the director of these relations.

The old Avondale Athletic Field which was the scene of many festive gatherings, is still gay with laughter for it is used now for the students' cafeteria and recreation rooms — open this fall.

At present no further buildings are being planned, but if the building program is ever resumed the university has sufficient land bordering the present structures to amply provide for them.

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO XAVIER IN ITS CENTENNIAL YEAR FROM THE FLASH BROTHERS WHOLESALE GROCERS
LIBRARY OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF SCHOOL'S CENTURY GROWTH

1000 Per Cent Increase In Books Since 1841

There is "connected with the institution a large library containing 50,000 or 60,000 volumes." So read a portion of a paragraph in Charles Clary's small book, "Cincinnati in 1841," published one year after the Society of Jesus took over the Altheneum and changed its name to St. Xavier College.

No such description of the college library can be found at that time, but it probably referred to the libraries that had begun to expand at the College. A large part of the collection of the books was for the use of the faculty only, and contained by a theological nature.

Classics For Students

A smaller section was set aside for the use of the students, and contained mostly works on the classics. Some of the student organizations had their own libraries, and some of the books now in the Xavier University library still contain the label of the Philopedia Society, the Sodality, and similar organizations.

In 1876, a volume entitled "Historical Sketches of the High School of St. Xavier" was published, and on page 28 there is a notice that the "Library is open to all students ... in the courses of study ..."

"A strenuous effort has been made for years past to bring the library up to a standard suitable and commensurate with the importance of the College. The result is that inside twenty years the number of volumes has increased from 9,000 to 14,000, exclusive of pamphlets, all purchased with the funds of the college, or obtained by personal donation. The works are well selected, in every value and rarity. Among the latter may be mentioned a "Universal History," translated from English into French, in 126 volumes; the "Classica Latina," in 130 volumes; a French history of China in 14 volumes; the "Greek and Latin Fathers" in 126 volumes; "Migah's Courier of Scripture," in 27; Lord King's "Antiquities," in 8 folio volumes, elegantly bound; and Bibles of various dates and in different languages, with a copy of the first edition printed in America, and the Lord's Prayer in 83 languages.

OLD HUMOR

In an old Xavier catalogue dated 1858-59 there is evidence that the college faculty of that year had a sense of humor. In the section devoted to regulations one may read the following: "The college opens every morning at 6:30 a.m. Students who choose to come before this time must begin to study as soon as they arrive."

The library still contains the ordinary works of general study, but contains this description: "An outstanding example of the College's century growth is the Seismograph Building now stands.

The popular college man wears KENTCRAFT SUITS

The well-dressed college man of 1940 will be wearing stripes, plaids, and plain fabric. The smart man will find his suit in our store, J. H. Fielman Dairy Co., thank the society raised sufficient funds each year to render a sizeable addition of books to the library's shelves. The membership consists chiefly of the mothers of past and present students of the university.

The two suits are made of 60% wool and 40% worsted, with a three-quarter inch wide collar. The suits are tailored to fit you perfectly and are available in a wide range of colors. They are made with the finest materials and are designed to last for years to come.

Two Pair Of Trousers 24.75

The two suits are made of 60% wool and 40% worsted, with a three-quarter inch wide collar. The suits are tailored to fit you perfectly and are available in a wide range of colors. They are made with the finest materials and are designed to last for years to come.

Two Pair Of Trousers 24.75

The two suits are made of 60% wool and 40% worsted, with a three-quarter inch wide collar. The suits are tailored to fit you perfectly and are available in a wide range of colors. They are made with the finest materials and are designed to last for years to come.

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Two Pair Of Trousers 24.75
BY LARRY E. BUSKE

Although not nearly so old as other Xavier institutions. The Evening Division of Xavier University has expanded to very large proportions during the twenty-eight years of its existence. At its inauguration in October, 1911, it enrolled twenty-two students, and at the latter part of the Commerce of St. Xavier College. Combined a comprehensive selection of courses taught at Xavier, the Division has enrolled nearly so old a school as those taught at Consul College. From this departments the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Law.

It was also in the year 1918 that women were first admitted to classes of the Evening Division. The purpose of this was to furnish scientific business training in every available opportunity to increase their cultural knowledge and in their spare time.

Day College Moves

From 1911 to 1939 the night school shared quarters with the day college at Seventh and Sycamore streets in downtown Cincinnati, and after the latter's removal to Avondale, continued at the same location. However, in August, 1935, the Division moved to 236 Sycamore Street in the St. Xavier Parish School building. Here it occupies the second, third, and fourth floors.

Much of the credit for the founding of the night school should go to the late Rev. F. Hiebmann, S. J., then president of the college. It was he who signed the initial bulletin establishing classes to convene. The first regent, Rev. Joseph S. Reiner, S. J., was appointed in 1916. He was succeeded in 1922 by the Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., who later became president of the University. Rev. John C. Mullery, S. J., the present director, was appointed in 1940.

A remarkable feature of the Xavier Evening Division is the fact that in the years of its existence the enrollment has increased over seven hundred and fifty percent. In the initial year ninety-nine students enrolled, and in the past semester the student body numbered over eight hundred and fifty.

Business and Culture

Relief by Jesus Fathers in the old days that “all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy” is in evidence for the success of the night school. In it the authorities have skillfully combined a comprehensive selection of courses and cultural societies. 

Legion of Honor

The late President Harding in February of 1921 made official this appointment of the Rev. Joseph A. Denning as United States Consul at Rome. Father Denning, formerly pastor of Cincinnati's St. Peter's Cathedral, obtained the degree of B.A. at St. Xavier's College in 1892. Since his appointment to the consulate was made at his own request and is said to have been the only public appointment before the date of Harding's inauguration.

Alumni Group Sees Fifty-Two Years of Service

(Continued from Page 9)

present moderator; the Rev. James G. Stewit, Mayor; Arthur J. Convey, alumni president, and the eminence Dr. Stetell J. Bries, renowned social-economic organization.

The group, since its founding, has been directed by a fifteen-man Board of Governors which meet every month to discuss plans and to determine the policy for the group. Any proposed action emanating from the board is presented to and ratified by a general session of the entire association, which is held quarterly.

Since 1899, the association has elected 45 prominent Cincinnati's to its presidency. From the first president, Francis H. Cloud down the years and during the present centennial year with present president, Eugene A. O'Dougherty, all have excelled in their duties of office.

Xavier wishes and is grateful to the alumni associations for strengthening and perpetuating a warm regard among alumni and students for the Alma Mater. So approved, too, the substantial benefits it has bestowed upon the school and the special interest it has shown in making it a mecca for the talented student.

Library

The first Xavier students were housed at the St. Xavier home at the Sixth and Sycamore street locations. When the student body became large enough to warrant a permanent home, the present Xavier Hall was built at thirty-one Fifth street. It was occupied by the first group of Xavier students in September, 1921.

From the start Xavier Library has been a mecca for the young men of Xavier. To his successors he entrusted their safekeeping. As a University Trustee Father Fin in later years had the documents in his possession. He suggested the Legion for any one of those men who distinguished themselves at the varsity football teams.

The constitution of the organization states that the recipient of this honor must be an outstanding man in football achievement. So, to be loyal to the University and team, must have courage and character.

When established, the Legion of Honor was made up of those outstanding athletes of the preceding quarter-century.

Second National Bank

NINTH AT MAIN STREET

CLIFTON BRANCH 318 LUDLOW AVE. CATHCAGH BRANCH 710 VINE ST.

AVONDALE BRANCH BURDICK & ROCKDALE HYDE PARK BRANCH 217 ERIE AVE.

STUDENTS...

HERE'S A BRAND NEW WIDE WALI CURDORYU "Shortie" COAT

7.50

Higher and higher... that's the way the coats story is going. This new shorter length makes a fellow look taller, you'll notice. We feature the "Shortie" coat of wide wale corduroy, because you've been asking for just such a coat as this. In Buff, deep Maroon and Green. The best dressed men from western to eastern universities have put their stamp of approval on the "Shortie" coats. Sizes 14 to 22.

College Shop: Second Floor

Mabley & Carew