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THE
XAVERIAN NEWS

PICTORIAL ISSUE
JUNE 1922
GREETING

IN THE PAGES OF THIS BOOK YOU WILL FIND A MORE OR LESS COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE LIFE OF OUR ALMA MATER DURING THE YEAR. IN THEM WE HAVE TRIED TO INCLUDE THE THINGS THAT YOU ARE INTERESTED IN. THAT YOU WILL WANT TO REMEMBER AND HAVE FOR REFERENCE. NOT ONLY THIS YEAR, BUT LONG AFTER LEAVING THE HALLS OF ST. XAVIER. OUR WHOLE AIM HAS BEEN TO PRESERVE WITHIN THESE COVERS AS MUCH OF THE LIVE XAVERIAN SPIRIT AS POSSIBLE. THE RESULTS OF OUR WORK ARE IN YOUR HANDS. ACCORDING TO THE PLEASURE YOU DERIVE THEREFROM, WE WILL MEASURE OUR OWN SATISFACTION.
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As one passes along Victory Boulevard, north of Dana Avenue, he is impressed by the spectacle of two magnificent buildings of Tudor Gothic design; one the Alumni Science Hall, made possible by the generosity of our Alumni, the other an imposing Faculty building, named Hinkle Hall, the generous gift of Mrs. Frederick W. Hinkle. Directly opposite, on the other side of the boulevard, one beholds what is perhaps the best athletic field in the city. These are only several of a group of buildings and improvements contemplated for a Greater St. Xavier.

Several years ago, no one would have dreamed that so much could have been accomplished in so short a time. Most of our Alumni and well-wishers, not even in their most optimistic moods, did not dare hope for such progress. But when Father McCabe came to us on January the first, 1917, after having been President of St. Mary’s College, Kansas, and Marquette University, he set about immediately in his own quiet way on plans which hitherto had been mere creations of an architect mind, and in the space of a few years was realized the dream of former generations.

On his arrival in Cincinnati, Father McCabe found times and circumstances anything but encouraging. For a time, owing to the war, building was out of the question. But just as soon as occasion offered, ground was broken at Avondale, and two new buildings were started. Numerous strikes delayed the work considerably, but on September 14th, 1920, classes were opened in the Alumni Science Building, and several months later, November 14, the two new buildings were formally opened and blessed by the most Reverend Archbishop Moeller.

Father McCabe has always been progressive. While President of St. Mary’s College, Kansas, he did much toward bringing St. Mary’s to the position she now holds among Catholic boarding colleges of the country. In the five years he has been in Cincinnati, the development of St. Xavier has been nothing short of marvelous. In the High School we have the greatest enrollment in the history of the institution. There are at present over six hundred boys. With an average registration of over two hundred and fifty new boys each year for the last three years, we have reached that era, under Father McCabe, which former generations had ardently longed for—a Greater St. Xavier.
Miss Florence Albers
Master of Commercial Science
Master of Commercial Science

It was not until 1918 that the doors of any department of St. Xavier were opened to women. In that year a policy of co-education was announced in the School of Commerce and Sociology.

The response to the announcement was immediate and gratifying; and from the beginning the co-eds have themselves proved the wisdom and practicability of the policy by their leadership in student activities and their consistent application in the class-room.

In 1921 four young ladies were granted the first degrees ever bestowed by the institution on Lay women. Among them was Florence Albers, the very popular Miss whose picture appears on the opposite page.

Not content with her excellent record in studies and student activities, which latter included the presidency of the Senior class, she returned to College last September and assumed a schedule that entitles her to still another unusual honor, in the form of the degree of Master of Commercial Science. The fact that the Master degree in this school is earned and taken for the first time by a woman reflects honor not only upon the recipient, but also upon the entire co-ed student body. And if the statement were not self-inclusive, we might say that Miss Albers' record is a shining mark for the men to shoot at.

At any rate, we're fair enough to hope that her unparalleled efforts may meet with the reward they so richly deserve.
To The Graduate

Be true to the dreams of thy youth,
Oh Graduate, hopeful and bright,
Thy life lies before thee to-day
See that thou use it aright.

"Be true to the dreams of thy youth,
Mid the sordid distractions and cares
Awaiting each eager young heart,
Never lose early longings and prayers.
Be true to the dreams of thy youth,
Forget not thy purposeful aim,
Move forward and upward each year,
And the fruit of thy labor thou'lt claim.

"Be true to the dreams of thy youth,
Persevere in the now-cherished ideals;
Until in His own gracious time
Our Father, His glory reveals."

Rendrag

A.B.
B.C.S.
L.L.B.
Senior Class Survey

FRANK AMAN, a social light. Prefers hitting the Camels to any other occupation, and is a lost soul since the Toad Stool closed. A member of the 1921 football squad, and the youngest member of the class. Never worked and never will.

EDWIN ANTHONY, the "Cherub." President of the Student Assembly and Philopédian Society, also Secretary of the class. Wears shell-rimmed glasses with gusto and hates to walk. Has a habit of writing poetry (it's rotten), and says he has dedicated his life to "making money."

GEORGE BIDINGER, the class scribe. Editor of The Xaverian News during the past two years, and twice a winner in the English inter-collegiate contest. A man of irreproachable ideals, and consequently the class treasurer. Hoping to have his own newspaper some day.

JOSEPH CLARK represents the juvenile element of this he-man class. Though rather small in stature and quiet in habits, he has a rather large acquaintance with the mystical number 7 and all it stands for. Has no future.

J. BEN GRAUSE, the cold water artist, who takes delight in being pessimistic. Knows his stuff and how to get it across. Dresses like a successful bootlegger and pays income tax. End on the football team and president of the Student Sodality.

CHARLES MCCARTHY, another athlete. Member of the Verkamp debating team for the year 1922. Smokes any kind of cigarette and is hard as nails, probably due to his football training. Intends to make ladies shoes when he gets out this summer.

WILLIAM McCOY, a casual member of the class. Wonderful dancer, very blase, but rather attractive personality. Tastes run to bat wing ties and soft collars. Lives in the hope that there will be no work to be done this year.

HAROLD SPAETH is the studious fellow. The only time he is in evidence is when the high marks are read. Takes delight in wearing subdued clothing and selling chances on cigarettes in C. S. M. C. raffles. A prominent member in the Sodality and C. S. M. C.

EDWARD WALTON is the future lawyer. Was the first man to lose his class pin and to take love seriously. Business manager of the Xaverian News and a mighty good one. Will return to St. Xavier as a law student next year.

CARL WENSTRUP, the esteemed president of the 1922 class, and one of the few fellows one can depend upon. Chairman of the Philopédian Debate Committee and (exerts a very great influence among the girl academies throughout the city. Wears a different pair of glasses to school each day).
School of Commerce and Sociology

CLASS OF 1922

The year 1919 was memorable from two standpoints. The first was that the "famous" Cincinnati Reds captured the World's Baseball Championship. The second, and by far the more important event, was that in September of that year, the most spirited class ever assembled at St. Xavier was initiated into the intricacies of the Accounting and Finance Course at the Night College.

"Right away quick" the women forged to the front, electing as Class President Miss Catherine Carter, and in all due respect to the male of the species, let it be here said that a more indefatigable worker for the interests of the old school never existed. In this year the foundation was laid for the co-operation and spirit that animated all the subsequent activities of the Class of '22.

The second year started with the railroading of F. J. Vehr into the Presidency. In this year, as well as the previous one, this class surpassed all others in the display of school enthusiasm. Several very important offices were captured by students of the class, viz.: Thomas Lindsay, after a most thrilling campaign, which novel feature he himself inaugurated at the night school, was elected as Secretary of the Co-ops, and Miss/Catherine Carter was given complete charge of the Students' Co-operative Book Store.

The third year started with a BANG. The class presidency was awarded to Miss Ann Mentink. The election for the officers of the Co-ops was the occasion of the next big blow-out. And BIG it was. Fireworks, Drum-Corps, Balloons, Cider, Roses and Movies, featuring the student candidates, were features that set the town agog. Miss Mentink was again victorious in the election. The happenings on this occasion were very favorably set forth in The Xaverian News. All ye who would follow the onward march to graduation should thumb over your previous copies. The happenings of interest are so numerous, that to record them would necessitate an additional hundred pages to this modest publication. SUFFICE IT TO SAY, the class is referred to as the "PEPPIEST" class ever attending the College.

The Class of '22 goes out with the wish that all succeeding classes may be as fortunate as its students were, in the formation of rare friendships, the cultivation of high ideals and the acquiring of invaluable knowledge by which to adapt themselves to the requirements of modern commercial life.
Introducing Our Seniors

"LARRY" KITE—President of the class and great tennis star. Has the honor of having passed the buck oftener than any other man known to history.

MARY LAURA CECILY JANE PROUT—“Names is names.” The class beauty; has more beaux than any other girl in Cincinnati. Amuses herself during the lectures by eating Fleischmann’s yeast.

WALTER HADLEY—Always occupies the front seat in class. Someone said he bought it. Can usually be seen driving about town in his coupe, with the other twenty-two men on the running-board, fenders, radiator, etc.

RAY DORGER—Talks loud and distinctly at all times. Drives a Rolled-Ruff machine famous for asking the Prof. intelligent questions and seeking information from the ladies.

ANNE OVERMAN—What she doesn’t know about Law isn’t worth knowing. Her hobby: taking honors and prizes wherever distributed. Supplies the wit and the brains in the class.

THOMAS ALOYSIUS GALLAGHER—President of the Jurists and defender of the Constitution; realty expert and claim adjuster; Republican leader and Ulsterite.

JOHN FREY—A second Beau Brummel. The co-eds think John’s the handsomest man at the College.

PAUL CRONE—Proves the truth of the saying, “The best things come in little packages.” The height of his ambition is about six feet.

MARY KENNEDY—All smiles; put it over the men by passing the Ohio Bar exam last year; has only one fault—she lives in Covington.

ROBERT ESHERMAN—Says more in one sentence than most people say in a chapter. He lives in Sidney, Ohio, but we won’t hold that against him. Says “Gosh” and “darn” like the rest of them.

JOSEPH WELFLY—Librarian and chief booster of the Law School; camera and portrait enthusiast; champion of Prohibition, Woman Suffrage and co-education.

GEORGE TAYLOR—Indulges in all indoor sports; shoots a nasty game of marbles; his chief hobby: African golf.

WILLIAM MALONEY—Cue artist de-luxe. Original inventor of the cigar holder called “Burns.” Famous saying: “Let’s have order.”

LEE OBERSCHMIDT—Always carries an umbrella. He’s the guy that invented long cigarette holders. His hobby: Sitting in an all-night game of deuces frantic.

JOHN J. DOYLE—Famous for after-dinner speeches and for making correct statements in class. His hobby is to drive a different machine every week. Has lots of fun running into pedestrians and buildings.

ART FREY—A star at baseball and “Old Maid.” Rides a bicycle to and from class in order to be on time, but never succeeds. His motto: Lots of them.

JOE BIRD—Everybody likes Joe; he succeeded in collecting the subscription price from all Xaverian News subscribers; smokes big black cigars, villain size; plays the cornet in the orchestra.

GREGG WILLIAMS—In a lengthy way Gregg is a small help to the class. He’s the only man in Hamilton County who knows every hat rack in the Courthouse. Famous saying, “I wouldn’t give a cent for it.”

LEN BREIDING—Len’s a regular guy. Smokes cigarettes, cigars and everything; trips the light fantastic like a Vernon Castle. Motto: Never had any.

RAY MANLEY—Usually seen playing or watching a ball game. The only man in the class who brings his books to school. Always wears a cap or a smile.

LAWRENCE A. POETKER—Feminist leader, very impressionable; plays bridge, golf and tennis. Organizer of the Liberty Street Engineers. Has many new theories on Constitutional Amendments.

GEORGE KENNEALY—The noisiest man in the class. Plays a baby grand with both hands; if he decides a thing is going to be done it will be done. Famous saying, “Don’t act like a bunch of kids.”

JACK ROGERS—Takes a joy-ride to and from Hamilton every day to attend class; very handsome and agreeable. Don’t know what kind of a game he plays, never played with him.

ED DORB—Always wears his spats and cane to class; famous for his new ideas; rides a velocipede and plays the drums. Motto: “Question, please?” Hobby: “What is the question, please?”
The eleventh Annual Banquet of the School of Commerce and Sociology, which was held at the Sinton Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 16, will long be remembered by the guests as a social triumph.

For the first time in the history of the school a co-ed presided as toastmaster at the annual banquet, Miss Ann Mentink, '22, who filled the role with rare grace. Miss Mentink is President of the St. Xavier Co-operators.

At the conclusion of the dinner the toastmaster greeted her guests most cordially, and then introduced the song leader, Mr. Curtis Williams, whose efforts called forth a gale of joyous song and laughter. This was followed by several vocal selections by Miss Bertha Gossman, whose sweet voice and girlish loveliness captivated all. Miss Margie Bland was the capable accompanist.

Before introducing the speakers, Miss Mentink gave a brief resume of the history of the C. & S. School, and recalled the heroic and unselfish efforts of the former Regent, Rev. Joseph Reiner, S. J., now affiliated with Marquette University. She concluded the well-deserved tribute by referring to him as "the man who led the way." The eulogy bestowed called forth much applause.

Her introduction of the new Regent, Rev. Hubert Brockman, S. J., evoked enthusiastic applause, and Father Brockman responded very happily in his own inimitable way by voicing his appreciation of the efforts of the faculty, the students and the Co-ops.

Other speakers were Mr. Ren Mulford, Jr.; Rev. Francis Gressle, Mr. Edward Moulinier and Mr. Alfred Brendel.

The speaker of the evening was Judge Hugh L. Nichols, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, and former Lieutenant Governor. His message, "Always hold the Constitution of the United States near your hearts, for it is as potent today as when it was written to bring discordant units together," was a masterly oration, and his remark, "Whenever injustice rears its head, stab it to death at once," impressed his hearers with his sincerity.

This added Xaverian triumph, to be placed at the bottom of the long list of the past, is due to the efforts of the Banquet Committee, Mr. Thomas C. Lindsay, Chairman, assisted by the Misses Wolfe, Pellman, Freiberg and Brown, and Messrs. Boex, Boyle, Wagner, Zumbiel, Bernhold and Guenther.
Law Co-ed Wins Great Honors

Graduation time seems to be the signal for orators, all over the country, to admonish graduates to work with untiring energy to make their lives a glorious success, and thus be a credit to their Alma Mater.

To Miss Ann Overman, however, these guiding words will be superfluous, for she began to heap honors upon her Alma Mater before graduation, the most recent of these being the acquirement of second place in the Kentucky Bar examination.

Miss Overman is a resident of Covington, and for this reason took both the Kentucky and the Ohio Bar exams. Her name has been closely associated with all affairs of the Law College since its inception three years ago, her charming personality and radiant good humor winning many friends for her in every department of the college. She was an officer of her class for two years, and very capably filled the position of secretary of the Jurist Society for one year.

Miss Overman intends to practice in Ohio, and is at present associated with the well-known firm of Harmon, Colston, Goldsmith & Hoadly, acting as assistant to Governor Harmon.
KNOWLEDGE

Knowledge - a rude, unprofitable mass.
The mere materials with which Wisdom builds,
Till smoothed, and squared, and fitted to its place,
Does but encumber whom it seemed to enrich.
Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;
Wisdom is humbled that he knows no more.

— Pendragon

SEELBACH '22
Out of the Wisdom of Experience

One of the most satisfactory things about experience is that it enables one to lend a helping hand to those who are about to travel the same course. Many hundred freshmen have entered the halls of old St. Xavier, and, to a certain extent, all have met with the same problems; have been puzzled by the same questions.

Our college, now yours and ours, is going to be just what we make it, and because of our interest in the result, we take the liberty of offering the following word of advice—not as a preachment, but merely as a suggestion or two which we trust may aid you.

Although it may be hard for you to realize it, your entire college record—both in your studies and in student activities—depends largely upon your grades during the first six weeks. Records prove that of those students who fail in their first term's work, the large majority fail during these first six weeks. The obvious reason for this is that there is such a great difference between the discipline at College and at High School that the students let their work slip too far before they realize it. This has a two-fold effect; first, on the professor, and it is said that in the classroom the first impression is the lasting impression; and, second, on the student himself, for he is placed on probation, he is excluded from all college activities. So, probably, the most important word of advice is: Watch the first six weeks.

The next thing in importance as to its faculty of helping you or harming you in accordance with the way you handle it, is the selection of your friends. Your opinions of people will change decidedly as you know them better, and it is therefore well not to be too hasty in selecting your most intimate friends. Never lose an opportunity to enlarge your circle of acquaintances. Keep in mind that no matter what the line of activities you enter, men and women have preceded you who have done big things in that line, and the greatest of these were the most humble and unassuming. If your work has merit, it will speak for itself.

You can accomplish no greater thing at St. Xavier than to become broad-minded and well rounded out mentally, physically, and spiritually. Only thus can you be ideally fitted for the life that is to follow. Forget self, work earnestly for St. Xavier, and the reward will come. A real opportunity for you to help your college presents itself this year in the Dormitory Campaign. Not only boost the campaign, but find some active part to play in it. There will be work for all, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have helped fill a real need at St. Xavier.

Also determine to "play square" in whatever work you take up. Remember that St. Xavier expects you to be always a man in every sense of the word, and that progress in any line is worse than worthless without moral backbone.

Therefore, Xaverians, we appeal to the best that is in you to unite with us in upholding the high Christian standards of St. Xavier, and, by unselfish service in college life and activities, to make more certain the attainment of our goal: A Greater St. Xavier.
The line of demarcation between Junior class and the lower classes is very clearly defined, due to the fact that the study of philosophy begins. With philosophy the student begins to feel that he is really mentally sprouting, and is taking on a truly collegiate aspect.

The Juniors of '22 began with the usual election of a president. This honorable distinction fell to Jerome J. Corbett. Results have shown that the class made no mistake in its choice.

The "Who's Who" of Junior class should undoubtedly include the name of each and every member of the class.

The sturdy athletes chose for their football leader modest Lou Eberts. And what a captain he proved to be, oh, boy! Then there are "Yob" Cushing, "Irv" Hart, Billy Bechtold, and "Babe" Bartlett. How invaluable have they proved themselves!

Jim Corbett and "Kid" O'Grady represented the class in the public debate.

Happy little Juniors then are we, because we believe we have impressed deeply in the sands of time and have increased the glory and honor of our Alma Mater. With light and gleeful hearts, therefore, do we close our books and patiently wait the dawn of a cool September morn.

We don't expect you to read this, no one ever does, except the editor and typesetter. But we really did do things, you know, and we have the normal amount of conceit. Here are just a few things that we did:

The Bowling League—why, of course, we won it! Then, too, we did something rather unusual for a Freshman class—we gave a handsome demonstration of how to study. But all this was to be expected with Richard Weiskettle at our head.

Was there anything missing in our Sophomore year? There was not! Just recall our debaters, Intercollegiate Contestants and bowling team and you will not wonder at our athletic achievements, tea dances, etc.

At rest! The Sophomore class this year is unique in many respects. We feel that our presence has given St. Xavier a background of, heretofore absent but much needed, dignity, thus inspiring awe in the Freshm—, or rather the infant class, to be exact.
Lest the world at large get a wrong impression, we write this history to show what clever animals Freshies really are.

September 22, 1921, saw the largest Freshmen gathering ever assembled at the Arts College. In numbers there was strength, so we were not molested by the angry throng of upper classmen.

The Freshmen early signalized themselves by acting as cannon fodder for the Varsity Football team. And, although we blush to admit it, our labors bore fruit in the wonderful team of 1921.

The Annual Bowling Tournament also brought glory to our name. The proud Sophomores were forced to play off a tie with the Freshies before they could wrest the cup from our clutches.

It was not alone in athletics that we distinguished ourselves, but in the scholastic world as well. When the results of the Intercollegiate Essay Contest were posted, the name of a Freshman appeared near the top. The Intercollegiate Latin also found Freshmen to the fore.

Before one week had rolled by the Faculty and other students were made aware of the fact that this year's crop of Freshmen was "alive" and "right there." An item contributing to the interest of the class was the discovery that two charming young ladies had been enrolled.

The list of successes and achievements of the Law "Freshies" began with the annual election of the Jurists, when the co-eds succeeded in capturing two of the offices, Miss Alice Harrington being elected vice-president and Miss Mabel Madden secretary.

Members of the class participated in all the debates and mock trials, taking delight in defeating members of the higher classes.
Our dreams are about to become a reality. A few years ago we began our journey up the steep and devious ways of the mountain of legal lore and precedent with heartbreaks and trepidation. At times our difficulties and troubles hovered above us like dark and foreboding clouds obscuring our vision. There have been many pitfalls, and some of us have been lost on the way.

Our junior year has passed; we have worked and fought and played and "been very merry withal."

But now we near the last stage of our journey, success is within our grasp, and we must turn our faces forward and accept the responsibilities incumbent upon those who are second only to the grateful recipients of the coveted LL.B. Remembering that "we shall not pass this way again," let us gain for ourselves and give to others the greatest and best that this course affords. And when our Alma Mater sends us forth, well fortified by her judicious training, we shall do honor to her and justly merit the appellation—a noble son of St. Xavier.

Two years ago we, as humble freshmen, looked forward to the long years ahead of us and vaguely wondered what that future held. Few, if any, even surmised the pleasures and education that were in store for us.

As a whole, our first year was one that can never be surpassed in any respect. While the securing of knowledge was the primary motive in our regular and diligent attendance, it cannot be denied that the friendships and congenial association of the students and the College as a whole, had much to do with the lasting large number of students at the end of the first year.

Two years of our journey have elapsed, and we are ready to start on the last and most interesting half of our course. What our tasks for next year will be, we will leave undisturbed until then, and unless deterred by causes over which we have no control, let us all meet again on the opening night of our next and third term.

Our best wishes are for the happiness and success of the professors, who, with their best efforts, succeeded in imparting to us that which we so deeply desired.
Last September St. Xavier College of Commerce and Sociology once more threw open wide her doors and invited all to enter and drink of the fountains of knowledge. About forty ambitions young people assembled in Room 212, the abode of the bookkeeping class. Here they began their course courageously, with a knowledge of bookkeeping in the far distance.

Each night saw practically one hundred per cent attendance in the bookkeeping class, but if the students were faithful it was due to the untiring efforts of their loyal teacher, Mr. Burns. He it was who made each lesson a pleasure instead of a task, and by his interesting lectures helped the evenings to pass so quickly. Before we realized it the mid-year examinations were at hand, and these students certainly came through with colors flying. It is certain that the majority of the class will meet again next September in first year accounting. But, whether or not circumstances permit their return, the students of the bookkeeping class of 1922 will always remember the hours spent at old St. Xavier with a feeling of pride and loyalty.
Our untrained but lusty voices swelled the volume of "hurrahs" at the "get-together" meeting this year. It was our first college festivity, and with pride we shouted it.

Now, to our trained minds and hearts, the unpretentious occasion to which we have looked back often, means something far above the trivial. The occasion of our first introduction to higher English education will always remain a red letter day to the members of the English classes.

Looking forward with a little awe to the heights of correct usage, we realize that "if tomorrow is to be a day of hope, today must be a day of thought." Of course, thought of the present and for the future is what is expected of us, but we need and like to preface it with a little thought of the past. Our work has been more serious than ever, and our play more light-hearted, because we have carefully learned that balance which will be essential to our equilibrium of speech after we leave our Alma Mater.
LIFE in the Class in Advertising and Salesmanship during the semesters of '21 and '22 was marked by a degree of faithfulness not surpassed by any of the classes in the preceding seven years of cheerful opportunity. The class mortality this year was the smallest in its history, and the average attendance the largest. More like one big family than anything else, the Ad-Sales Class sessions were filled with a spirit of genial fellowship that made for a greater degree of ease of manner and self-possession, which in themselves are assets of good salesmanship. The class was fortunately "officered." It was the Ad-Sales "crowd" that pioneered in class organization, and the leaders during the past year were President, E. J. Gardner; Vice-President, Miss Elsie A. Gentsch; Secretary, Richard E. Montgomery, and Treasurer, Miss Margaret McCarthy.

To stay away from an Ad-Sales session was just like missing a meal in which some favorite dish was sure to be served. It was one of the members of a past term who called Ad-Sales: "The Class of A Hundred Businesses," and it is also splendidly defined as the birthplace of self-confidence. As a place of preparation for the ambitious it holds a unique position that is all its own in the field of education.

Every one of the thirty nights of class activities possessed some degree of helpfulness, but there were evenings that will have as bright a place in memory as the evening star on a June night. Red letter nights were as thick as twinklers along the Milky Way. History was made by this year's Ad-Sales Class. The evening in Advertisers' Hall when the staff of The Procter and Collier Company provided a program of rare interest was in itself higher education in advertising from the angle of the advertising agency. Souvenirs that were examples of the art of Procter and Collier Press were given, and the plan is to make this visit to Procter and Collier a part of every class curriculum. The welcome to the class given by the Advertisers' Club at the Literary Club headquarters was epochal, and the Xaverians made a wonderful impression.

Ren Mulford, Jr., B. J., instructor of the class, delighted to present some of the most distinguished exponents of Advertising and Salesmanship, and their addresses to the class were like ripened grain from the rich granary of successful experience. Among those who contributed to this matchless program were Charles Edgar Wilson, Harry J. Esterman, Benjamin F. Sexton, Joseph D. Englebert, Harry J. Plogstedt, E. H. Enck, Jesse M. Joseph, C. A. Radford, Harrison S. Mulford, Frank J. Rowell, W. H. Kaufmann, Albert Noelles, George W. Preston, Gordon E. Small, Henry M. Zimmerman, Clarence W. Payne and others.
More and more each year the world is coming to realize the great need of social workers, men and women trained to teach and to help the unfortunate among mankind to better their condition. Realizing the splendid opportunities and fruits of this field, year by year more young men and especially young women are taking up the study of sociology in one or another of its phases.

The opening night of School of Sociology found a large number of ardent students in attendance; some anxious to familiarize themselves with the truths of Ethics and Political Economy; others to study the Social Principles; another class eager to acquaint themselves with the History of Social Service; others to take up the practical study of Social Service and the formation of case records, while a great majority were anxious to acquire a working knowledge of the facts of Christian Psychology.

Ethics and Political Economy and Social History were taught by Rev. Mark Cain, S. J., and owing to his able instruction and personal interest in all the students, nearly everyone obtained an average of one hundred per cent in both exams.

All who attended Father O'Connell's Class of Social Principles voted it as one of the most interesting and instructive.

Rev. Francis A. Gressle, of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, lectured on Juvenile and Adult Delinquency the first semester. His classes were so interesting and enjoyable that everyone is looking forward with pleasure to the opening of his class next year.

Miss Florence Hornbeck, Case Supervisor of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, gave a series of interesting lectures on the keeping of case records, and all the students derived considerable knowledge of this most important factor in social work.

Rev. Murtha Boylan's class of Psychology had the largest attendance. His lectures and discussions on spirits, spooks, and on the mysteries of the mind, were so instructing and interesting, that all the students continued the class to the end.
STRIVE! YET I DO NOT PROMISE.
THE PRIZE YOU DREAM OF TODAY,
WILL NOT FADE WHEN YOU THINK TO GRASP IT,
AND MELT IN YOUR HAND AWAY:
BUT ANOTHER AND HOLIER TREASURE
YOU WOULD NOW PERCHANCE DISDAIN.
WILL COME WHEN YOUR TOIL IS OVER,
AND PAY YOU FOR ALL YOUR PAIN.

PROCTER

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS —

SEELBACH
The Henry P. Milet Unit, C. S. M. C.

The Henry P. Milet Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, organized in the Liberal Arts College, has just completed a most successful year, from all standpoints.

The question of finances was most satisfactorily solved by the introduction of raffles, which netted neat sums. Mite boxes were also placed in class-rooms. Later in the year, the Sodality discontinued its weekly "Penny Collection," and Mission Collection Day was held every week by the Milet Unit. Cancelled stamps and tinfoil were gathered in large quantities, with the help of other schools. Proceeds from all these sources were divided amongst needy missionaries.

The "Spread" Committee secured the affiliation of several new Units to the Crusade during the past year. In the spiritual field, monthly Mission Day was continued to be observed. Educationally, the distribution of literature in class-room and library was continued.

When the Cincinnati Conference of Crusade Units was formed, Victor J. Feighery was chosen to represent the Milet Unit on the Executive Committee, while George Bidinger became Chairman of the Press Committee.

The Milet Unit took an intensive part in the Mission Rally held by the Conference from April 30 to May 4. Reverend Joseph C. Flynn, S. J., Spiritual Adviser of the Unit, made the opening address at the lectures held in connection with the Rally. The securing of curios, gathering of mission statistics, and the decorating of the Jesuit Booth in the exhibit was done by members of the Milet Unit.

Twenty-five from the Liberal Arts College took part in the pageant presented at Music Hall May 3-4. Besides these some dozen more assisted in ushering, keeping order backstage, etc., during and between performances.

The Unit will undoubtedly take a still more prominent part in the activities of the Conference next year.

The officers for the past year were: President, Leo J. Grote; Recording Secretary, Carl Fischer; Corresponding Secretary, Victor J. Feighery; Treasurer, Ralph Kramer.

The roll of members follows:

Honorary Members—George V. Bidding, Joseph King, Richard J. Verkamp.


The officers for 1922-1923 are the following:

President .............................................. John K. Mussio
Recording Secretary ................................. Norbert Hils
Corresponding Secretary .......................... Victor J. Feighery
Treasurer ............................................. Leo F. Wilson
The Co-Operators

The student organization of the School of Commerce and Sociology, known as “The St. X. Co-operators,” is rounding out one of the most interesting and successful administrations of its existence. It was formerly known as the “Social League,” and its founder, Reverend Joseph Reiner, S. J., now a member of the Marquette University faculty, left a lasting heritage for the promotion of good fellowship and mutual helpfulness among the students of C. & S. through the medium of the St. X. Co-operators. Through this organization the members of the various classes are brought into close contact with one another, and its monthly gatherings provide a common meeting ground for the entire school.

After the most spirited campaign in the history of the school, conducted by the Red, Purple and Rose Tickets, a co-ed, for the first time, was chosen to act as its chief executive. The following officers were elected for the year 1921-22: President, Ann Mentink; Secretary, A. M. Boex; Treasurer, Virginia Bruning.

Aside from the very successful efforts of the Entertainment Committee, Miss Catherine Pellman, Chairman, to provide educational and entertainment features for the monthly meetings, notably the playlet “Class Day,” under the direction of E. J. Gardner, the Co-ops made their influence most potently felt in their support of the Catholic Students’ Mission Crusade. In the early part of the year a Benefit Dance and Card Party was given in the Winter Garden of the Alms Hotel, where upwards of six hundred guests were entertained. Anent the success of the social, the Regent, Rev. Hubert Brockman, S. J., declared it to be a “triumph.”

Following closely upon the Dance and Card Party, the Co-ops began to interest themselves in the Mission Rally given under the auspices of the Local Conference of the C. S. M. C. on May 1, 2, 3, 4. At a meeting of the delegates to the Local Conference, at which some four thousand students of Greater Cincinnati were represented, the National Executive Secretary of the C. S. M. C. honored the Co-ops by choosing their President, Miss Ann Mentink, as General Chairman of the Mission Rally. Other Co-ops actively interested were George Bidinger, as Chairman of the Publicity Committee, and Joseph Vesper, as Chairman of the Procession Committee. Its members, commanding these important positions and sparing no expenditure of time, of energy and of money to mobilize men, women and children for the new Crusade, the St. X. Co-operators were thus a vital factor in the overwhelming success which crowned the Rally, particularly when it was found necessary to put on two additional performances of the Mission Pageant, “GOD WILLS IT,” at the Music Hall.

It has been noted that the school year 1921-22 is prominent for the unselfish activities which the Co-ops have undertaken, the wide range of which includes the support of such institutions as the Kenton Street Welfare, the Bureau of Catholic Charities, the Consumers’ League, the Bethel, the Big Sisters, Public Health Department, the Homeless Men’s Bureau of the Associated Charities, the Community Chest and National Council of Catholic Men.

The St. X. Co-operators conduct an employment bureau for the benefit of their members, as well as a Co-operative Book Store. The latter is under the management of Miss Catherine Carter. The store serves as a modest type and exemplification of co-operation.
The Dante Club

The Dante Club has completed its first year of existence, and a very successful year it has been. The lecture on the Divine Comedy was given no less than thirteen times to appreciative and intellectual audiences.

Under the direction of Rev. Joseph C. Flynn, S. J., the club was organized last November. The lecture was immediately composed, and stereopticon views of Dore's paintings secured to illustrate it.

Both the spiritual and artistic side of Dante's masterpiece are emphasized in the lecture, for the Italian poet, besides being a master of the "sweet, new style," and "King" of the poetic art, who "has reigned six hundred years," was also "a theologian to whom no dogma was unknown."


Alternates are: Thos. Ball, Leo Kiley, James G. Manley, Milton Schneider, Mark Theissen, Charles Von Zuben.

The lecture was presented to the following: College Extension Course; St. Mary High School; Training School of the Good Samaritan Hospital; Notre Dame Academy, The Summit; St. Ursula Academy; Sacred Heart College and Academy; Married Ladies' Sodality, St. Mary Church (Hyde Park); Isaac Jogues Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus; Santa Maria Institute; Archbishop Moeller Circle, Daughters of Isabella; Elder Council, Knights of Columbus; College and Academy of Mount Saint Joseph-on-the-Ohio.

C. and S. Dramatic Club

It was with no little pride and elation that the Co-operators presented their first attempt in the field of dramatics.

Limited, as the time of the students registered in C. and S. is, they nevertheless found time and great enjoyment in the preliminary rehearsals. The members of the club who took part worked long and steadily. They spent hours memorizing lines and repeating verses, consequently they loved it, although many of them declared they hated it before the final performance came.

This feature of the Co-operators' program should be permanently installed, as no other means serves so well in instilling a spirit of fraternity and interest, among students, as the thrill of rehearsals.

Those participating in this year's play were: Miss Gertrude Zimmer, Miss Mabel Madden, Miss Genevieve Gibbons, Oscar Roth, Harry Merhring, Ben Strauberg and E. J. Gardner.
The Student Assembly

The Student Assembly is the representative organization of the student body of the College of Liberal Arts. This assembly was formed in 1920, Mr. John Danahy being chosen President and Edwin Anthony Secretary.

In the fall of 1921 a constitution was accepted by the student body. The objects of the organization as therein stated are the following: "The promotion of good fellowship between the students of the various classes and departments, to act as the official representative of the entire student body of the College of Liberal Arts, to promote all departmental activities as far as permitted by the faculty, to supervise and control the customs and traditions of the student body and to concern itself with such other matters as may affect the student body of the Liberal Arts College, in general."

Under the new constitution the officers consist of a President and Secretary, to be chosen by popular vote, and a Board of Directors, which consists of the presidents of the various classes and the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The following are the officers for the year 1921-22: President, Edwin J. Anthony; Secretary, Irving Hart; Board of Directors, Carl D. Wenstrup, Jerome J. Corbett, John J. Thorburn, James Hart and Rev. George R. Kister, S. J.
The Philopedian Society

The Philopedian Society was founded under its present name in 1841. Its object is to foster a taste for eloquence, history and general literature. Meetings are held weekly in the society's assembly hall, and current topics are discussed and points of history, etc., debated.

The officers for the year 1921-22 were: President, Edwin J. Anthony; Secretary, George V. Bidinger; Treasurer, Leo J. Grote; Committee on Debates, J. Harry Moore, John J. Thorburn, Jerome J. Corbett, Carl Wenstrup; Moderator, Rev. Joseph C. Flynn, S. J.

The following is the list of debates given before the Philopedian during the past year:

1. That the Railroad employees are justified in striking.
2. That a sales tax should be levied as a means of raising revenue.
3. That the United States should give the Philippines their freedom.
4. That the debts of foreign nations should be cancelled by the United States.
5. That a judge should not be permitted to be in the pay of a private corporation while on the bench, e.g., Judge K. Landis.
6. That an Athletic Conference should be formed of the leading Catholic Colleges in the country.
7. That a daily Catholic Press should be published throughout the country.
8. That it is contrary to the best interests of the Irish people to accept the status known as the Irish Free State.
9. That the Eighteenth Amendment should be abolished.
10. That a closer censorship of the motion picture and the general theatrical productions be insisted upon by the State and Federal governments.
11. That the curtailment of emigration will lead to a future labor shortage and a detriment to the country.
12. That definite action be taken to limit the Senatorial campaign expenditures.
13. That, for the better protection of life, liberty and poverty in the rural districts, a state constabulary is necessary.
14. That the Four Power Treaty should be ratified.
15. That Civil Service employees, such as firemen and policemen, should be allowed to organize unions.
16. That the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia.
17. That the Parliamentary system of government is better than the Congressional system.
Competitive endeavor in academic fields of Liberal Arts students finds its chief manifestation in the annual English and Latin contests, open to all the Jesuit colleges and universities comprising the region known as the Missouri Province. Approximately a thousand or more students participate in these contests yearly, providing competition of a keen order, and producing work of considerable merit.

About fifty Arts students entered the English contest, the subject of which read “College education and life as a factor in the building-up of character.” Local judges forwarded the papers submitted by J. Ben Grause, Joseph Meyers and George Biddinger to the contest headquarters as the representative essays of St. Xavier. The final returns gave third place to Biddinger, a senior, and sixth position to Meyers, of Freshman class. By winning two places among the first ten, Xavier tied with Marquette and St. Louis for honors.

The Intercollegiate Latin contest, covering the same range of contestants, resulted differently, Xavier entrants being unable to win a place among the first ten. Papers of the following were submitted from St. Xavier: Leo Wilson, Victor Feighery, John Throburn, Joseph Meyers, Joseph Dell, Herbert Lammers and August Kramer.

The Twenty-second Annual Verkamp Debate held by the Philopedian Society, May 10, 1922, at eight o’clock, was a great success. The question, one of national interest at the present time, Resolved: “That the Four Power Pacific Pact is for the best interests of the United States” was clearly summarized by the Chairman, Philip Kennedy. He gave a brief history of its conception and growth, and the outstanding arguments that led to its adoption by the U. S. Senate.

A clever defense of the question was made by Jerome J. Corbett, ’23, and Leo J. Grote, ’24. They scouted several serious objections to the pact and gave an explanation of the possibilities and the inevitable results for good, that would accrue to the U. S. by her entrance into the Pact.

The negative, composed of Charles J. McCarthy, ’22, and James J. O’Grady, ’23, had a unique method of attack. Their arguments possessed tangibility. After stating their position they marshalled their arguments one by one to a logical conclusion.

The judges finally awarded the decision to the Affirmative and the Verkamp medal to a negative speaker, James O’Grady. Charles J. McCarthy was voted second in mention.

The judges of the event were Richard A. Passmore, A. B., ’00; Dr. William H. Peters, A. B., ’00; John A. Richmond, A. M., LL.B., ’04.
The educational history of St. Xavier College is one of achievement and progress. From its very inception, eighty-nine years ago, thousands have passed through its hallowed halls, and left their influence upon the world—an everlasting monument to themselves and to their school. Each year of its existence, each department of its varied activity is a sparkling jewel in a diadem of gold, which environs years shall never dim.

This year another milestone in the history of St. Xavier has been reached. For the first time the degree of Bachelor of Laws will be conferred.

The graduation of the first class in Law will be the fulfillment of the hopes and dreams of those splendid men, lovers of St. Xavier, who gave so unstintingly of their valuable time and labor to make the Law College a possibility and to place it upon the high plane it now occupies.

The very best evidence of how much St. Xavier College does for its students, of how much its students love and appreciate the College, is the fact that old St. Xavier is never forgotten by those who have had the good fortune to attend there. It is very characteristic of students of St. Xavier, especially seniors, to be looking forward to new courses of study, to be deciding what they shall study next, for there is something about the college which is irresistible. "Once a student, always a student," would be a very appropriate maxim for the College.

It is to this quality of irresistibility and to the love and appreciation of former students that the College of Law owes its existence. The alumni, some of them desiring to take other courses, and recognizing that the study of the law is one of the most enriching professions, its power for good tremendous, and its influence extensive, requested the College authorities to institute a course in Law.

The authorities, always eager to do everything possible to increase the usefulness of the College, entered into the plan enthusiastically, and, quite characteristic of the Jesuits, decided to make the College of Law the best of its kind.

A great organizer and educator, Rev. Henry Spalding, S. J., was named as the Regent, and guided the first two years of its existence. On his appointment as editor of The Queen's Word, Rev. Herbert F. Brockman, the present Regent, assumed control. To Father Brockman's great interest and untiring efforts may be attributed the accomplishments and success of the Law College during the past year. Some of Father Brockman's plans for the enlargement of the Department of Law with new courses and more intensive training have recently been disclosed.

Mr. Edward P. Moulinier, one of the luminaries of the Bar of the State of Ohio and a graduate of St. Xavier, was chosen to head the College as Dean. Mr. Moulinier's jealous interest and supreme skill did much to place the College of Law upon a firm foundation.

L. Elmer Conway, a graduate of St. Xavier and a prominent attorney, has very efficiently filled the position of secretary of the Law School since its inception.

The College has been very fortunate in its choice of instructors, securing the leading legal lights of the city, those who have the rare gift of imparting to others the knowledge they possess, and who have won success in their particular fields. The list of the faculty is indeed an impressive one, containing, among others, the names of the most influential judges on the Bench.

The results of the capable teachers and the intensive training received are beginning to be shown already by the records the graduates of this year have made and are making. Miss Ann Overman had the distinction of securing second place in the Kentucky Bar Examinations. The names of John P. Rogers, a member of the law firm of Andrews & Andrews, Hamilton, Ohio, and of Leo V. Dubois, executive secretary of the Building and Managers' Association of Cincinnati, were on the honor list of those taking the Ohio Bar Examination. Miss May Kennedy has also successfully passed the Ohio Bar Examination. Several of the other students are associated with the strongest law firms of the city, while others, like Walter Hadley, real estate salesman for The Frederick A. Schmidt Company, do not intend to practice law, but have studied the subject to better fit them for their present position. Thomas Gallagher, now teaching in the High School, has received a very promising offer from a firm in New York.

It is, therefore, with the greatest gratification that we look back upon the accomplishments of the College of Law during the short time of its existence. Its record is indeed a marvellous one, and it is not too hopeful to say that within a year or two the Law School will be recognized by all to be, as it now is in reality, the best Law College of its kind in this country.
STARS THAT SHINE ON FIELD AND IN CLASSROOMS

"Tish" McGarry

Tom Kehoe

John Monahan

Mike Hellenthal
Athletes Make Splendid Class Record

The rule of St. Xavier College, requiring those who take part in athletics to have attained an average percentage of at least 75 in every branch of study, is not at all necessary for those athletes attending the Law College. Not content with taking the honors on the field, they have set out to take the honors in their respective classes.

The Cincinnati Post recently published a detailed article regarding the class work of Herb Davis, St. X’s football, baseball and basketball star, a student in the Second Year Law Class.

Mike Hellenthal, ’23, a three letter man, is one of the shining lights of his class, going over the top in all his studies. As said in a recent article concerning him, “Mike is one of the most loyal of students and athletes.”

James McGarry, ’23, of football fame, holds the best attendance record in his class; also, “Tish” has not received a mark lower than 90 in any subject.

Thomas Kehoe, ’23, St. Xavier’s star end and the High School basketball team referee, is the runner up to McGarry in class records. Tommy is very unselfish, and at times allows Tish to beat him by a per cent or two, then again he doesn’t and beats Tish by a few points. They don’t quarrel about it, however.

John Monahan, ’24, the only football man in the Freshman Class, sees to it that his name is always among the first five to be read in the results of the examinations. A conscientious worker and of very amiable disposition, “Jack” is one of the most popular men in the class. The co-eds think he’s “adorable,” and far be it from us to state otherwise.

The Law College is very proud of the records of these athletes, and challenges any other department to display better ones.
ATHLETICS

ΔΙΣΚΟΒΟΛΟΣ

A TOAST

LORD, LET ME LIVE LIKE A REGULAR MAN,
WITH REGULAR FRIENDS, AND TRUE,
LET ME PLAY THE GAME ON A REGULAR PLAN
AND PLAY IT THAT WAY ALL THROUGH;
LET ME WIN WITH A REGULAR SMILE,
AND NEVER BE KNOWN TO WHINE,
FOR THAT IS A REGULAR FELLOW'S STYLE,
AND I WANT TO MAKE IT MINE.

— PENDRAG.
St. Xavier’s Heroes

With every letter man of the preceding year, the football squad, under the leadership of Coach Joe Meyer and his able assistant, “Yellow” Houser, began the most successful season in the history of St. Xavier College. And in making this statement we might also add that this Xaverian team was better prepared to meet the attack of the enemy than any previous one. We had the best of equipment, the finest playing field in this part of the State, and a coach who, in our own opinion, stands amongst the leaders, both in knowledge of the game and coaching ability.

We started this season by taking Morris Harvey into camp to the tune of 21-7, and on the following Saturday handed our ancient enemy, Dayton, a lemon, while we were gathering two touchdowns and a goal. These scores might have been larger, but we were keeping everything under cover for the widely heralded Kentucky Colonels from Danville, later conquerors of Harvard. We threw a mighty scare into them when we pushed one across in the first 10 minutes, and played them neck and neck until near the end of the third period, when our reserves were exhausted and they slowly beat us down, the game ending 28-6. It was from this game that we gained nationwide fame, for we crossed the goal line that even the mighty Harvard backs failed to mar with their footprints. Furthermore, it was in this game that our own little star, Herb Davis, showed Alvin “Bo” McMillan that he was not the only chicken on the football roost, and gained for himself a place on Walter Eckersal’s all-western team.

Next we dedicated our new stadium by cleaning it up with Rose Poly, 44-0, and a week later gathered 28 points, while St. Ignatius found their whole sackful of wild formations null and void when it came to registering points. Then came Creighton from Omaha, and sad to say, we lost to them 14-7, but in our hearts we believe we should have had at least a tie score, for the umps called Davy back after he had made a beautiful 60-yard run for a touchdown, saying he was out of bounds by a fraction of an inch. It sure was a heartbreaker.

The semi-final played with Hanover was easily annexed by a 35-0 score. The grand finale was a hard-fought contest with Ohio Northern on a field that resembled a mud-hen camp. The Saints proved better “mudders,” and came out on the long end of a 13-0 score.

The grand and glorious finale was the football banquet at the University Club. Here’s hoping that Captain Herb Davis, elected on that memorable evening, will have the honor of heading an even more successful eleven next year.
Athletic's Council

Student activities in all departments of athletics, which are encouraged by the College authorities in proportion to their importance, are under the control of the Athletic Council, consisting of representatives chosen from the Faculty, the Alumni Association and the student body of all departments.

The encouraging records of all Xaverian teams for the past few years have been due to the activity of Walter S. Schmidt and his energetic group of co-workers.

The officers of the Athletic Council are: Walter S. Schmidt, '05, Chairman; John E. Hoban, '03, Secretary; J. D. Cloud, '03, Treasurer; A. W. Leibold, '05, Chairman Organization Committee; Thomas M. Geoghegan, '02, Chairman Schedules Committee; Sylvester Hickey, '13, Chairman Publicity Committee; Harry J. Gilligan, '12, Graduate Manager; Henry Bunker, '21; Arthur R. Frey, O. A. Simmes, Edward F. Maher, S. J., Faculty Representative.
The basketball season having long since passed, it is indeed fitting that some mention be made of the splendid work shown by the Blue and White team for the season of '21 and '22. It was only through the persistent efforts of all the men under the excellent drilling of Coach Joe Meyer that Xavier turned out the splendid squad that she did. 'Tis true the season began rather slowly for the boys, and they dropped a couple of games, but as they proceeded they constantly grew better. Their defensive game was hard to equal, and many of the best teams in the state fell before their terrific attack.

A great many of the personnel of the team were football men, and Coach Meyer had some difficulty in the beginning to get his men accustomed to the play upon an enclosed court. This is, perhaps, the direct cause for the slow start made by the team. The season score sheet shows, that as the team became more accustomed to the indoor game, the scores became of a larger dimension. Some scribes hold that football men usually get slow starts in basketball until they can accustom themselves to playing on the small indoor floor.

At the end of the season Xavier was going like a top. Strong in substitutes, as well as in every department, there was hardly a time that Coach Meyer could not place an almost entirely new team on the floor and have it work as smoothly as the first team.

The individual work of several members of the team will remain long in the memory of the opponents. Cushing, Davis, Hart and Weiskettle merited honorable places in the Conference standing. "Yoke" especially playing the best all-around game of anyone on the team. Captain John Noppenberger is to be greatly commended for his finished game as a standing guard. Very few got past "Noppy" when he was going good. Bartlett, Marnell and Irv. Hart also accomplished rare tricks in the guarding game, while the goal tossing of Davis, Hellenthal and Eberts was a joy to look upon. The two rangy men that held down, or rather "held up" center, "Rich" Weiskettle and Bill Bechtold were the terror of most of the opponents. Weiskettle scored the second highest number of points for the season. There will still be a great number of last year's men for the '23 squad. A few competent Freshmen will be added also.
'22 Nine Best Yet

The 1922 Baseball squad has been going great guns since the first call of "Play" up until they finished their last game at Avon Field on Friday, June 2, against Ohio University. The relaying and leveling of the field has been a great help to the team, as it enabled the infielders to gobble up the hot ones with more assurance, and thus making it easier on all.

Xavier started off with a win over Miami, the first that the Blue and White has been able to show over the Red team in any department since negotiations have been opened between the two schools. And Xavier is proud of that victory, as Miami has always put forth a strong team in every branch of athletics. Later on, however, the Oxford team tied it up on their own diamond.

Another feat that Xavier accomplished was the victory over their old rivals, the Seminary team. Not since Elmer Conway, '00, pitched Xavier to a victory over the scholastics has the Blue and White been able to whip them, but this year Nappy turned the trick and repeated Conway's performance.

The Xavier infield, with big Bill Bechtold on the initial sack, Iro Hart squatting at second, Herb Davis at third and "Yobe" Cushing holding down the space between, worked like a perfectly oiled machine. Mueller, Wurzelbacher, Spaeth and Marnell cavorted in the outlying pastures in supreme fashion, traveling far and wide in an effort to capture the elusive pellet. "Jawn" Noppenberger, with Dick Weiskettle and Zing for side partners, did the twirling, while Captain Tom (Red) Hart was on the receiving end. Captain Hart also did some clever delivering, nabbing many over-anxious runners at the keystone bag.

All in all, Joe Meyer had a team he could be proud of, and a team which wound up one of the best seasons that Xavier has yet had in baseball.

To Our Art Editor

Charles W. Seelbach, whose art illustrations are a feature of the Pictorial, is a member of the 1922 Graduating Class of St. Xavier High School. Seelbach, who hails from Louisville, Ky., has had practical newspaper experience, having occupied a position as cartoonist and reporter for a representative paper in his home town. During the past year he was the High School editor of the Xaverian News, and also occupied the post of cartoonist for that publication. His cartoons were a very popular feature of the News.

Seelbach holds a unique position with the Pictorial, the responsibility of the Art Department resting on his shoulders alone. The majority of annuals have several artists to divide the work between them. In addition to his pictorial work, he is also editor of the High School Department of the Pictorial.

Seelbach is at present considering an advantageous offer as cartoonist with a leading Ohio newspaper, but it is to be hoped he will continue his studies at St. Xavier College, and be one of the foremost contributors to the Xaverian News next year.
Much interest was displayed this past season by the A. B. students in their Bowling Alleys.

The alleys were opened early in the month of November. Preliminary games were rolled off to ascertain the strength of each team and to determine the handicaps to be given in the inter-class tourney. The arranging of handicaps was a difficult matter, as the efficiency of the teams increased so rapidly that the handicaps was almost at all times an uncertainty. However, the matter was finally adjusted, and it was decided that the Sophomores should scratch, because of their great superiority over the other teams. This arrangement then left the other three teams handicapped to the extent of 75 per cent of Sophomores' superiority.

Prior to the playing off of the tournament the teams did a great deal of practicing, especially the Freshmen, who were new to the alleys, and in consequence they made a very good showing. When the gong sounded, the Sophs, true to their old form, sprang into the lead and were never for one moment running anywhere but first. Their closest contenders were the Freshmen, who caused them quite a little bit of worry. This has been the second season in which the present Sophomores have annexed the trophy, and it has been rumored that they expect to win two more, with which to drink their wine at their graduating banquet. The Sophomores lost a valuable man in Joe King, who was at all times considered the "Iron Man" of the team. Joe was always cool, giving encouragement to his teammates and keeping the morale keyed to a high pitch. In losing one man they found another, Thomas Ball, who has proven his ability in more than one instance as a bowler. Others who have contributed their bit to the well-oiled Sophomore machine are Leonard Vonberbrink, Edward Dorr, Warren Rush and Richard Weiskettle. These men also comprise the team representing Liberal Arts, with the addition of Herb Lammers, from Freshman, and Harry Moore and George Vollman, as substitutes, also from Freshman.

The last tourney of the year was held several weeks before Easter. This was an individual tourney of sixteen entrants from all classes. Richard Weiskettle was acclaimed champion by his victory over Warren Rush in the finals. Here again Sophomore superiority asserted itself by having two of her class finish in the money. Bowling then began to lag a little, so the curtain was rung down several days before Easter. It will be raised again sometime in October.
The Faculty
There are in this rude, stunning tide,
Of human care and crime,
With whom the melodies abide,
Of the everlasting chime.
Who carry music in their heart,
Through dusty lane and wrangling mart;
Plying their daily toil with busier feet,
Because their secret souls a holier strain repeat.
The period of Father Kister's stay at St. Xavier College will always be a pleasant memory. All the students will look back and remember him as a man who was a boy among the boys.

Very seldom you find a Dean who cultivates the liking of an entire student body. You never find at St. Xavier a student who has anything but praise for Father Kister. Every student speaks well of him, and always says he received a square deal from Father Kister.

In his office he has always been courteous and pleasant, willing to help everyone in any difficulty, and forever trying to aid the students in whatever trouble they might have.

Outside of school he is one of the fellows. The dignity of a Dean is put aside, and at once he is one of the boys. That is what the students like, and that is what has made Father Kister a lasting friend of each and every student of the College.

Father Kister has been one of the prime figures in making St. Xavier what it is today. He will always be known as a leader in the movement which, in the last five years, has made St. Xavier College.

In his capacities as Regent of the School of Commerce and Sociology and the College of Law, and as Principal of High School, Reverend Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., has completed his first year's administration with a record that speaks for itself.

The high standards of St. Xavier have been sustained, and no opportunity for the further development was allowed to slip by. Despite the many duties devolving upon him as chief executive of the three departments of St. Xavier, he is never too busy to keep in personal touch with the activities of the student body and the Alumni, of which latter he is a member and a devoted supporter. It is only natural, therefore, that his efforts should be accompanied by close application and a marked zeal. This spirit of loyalty and his executive ability, combined with the highest type of fair-minded judgment, have won for him the admiration and respect of all.
The student enters upon his scholastic year and assimilates, in part, the knowledge and culture imparted to him in the classroom. He gives little or no thought to the source of this information, since it is so much in the ordinary course of things. It is only after he has had quite a bit of schooling that he recognizes the small part he plays in his own education. He then realizes the value of the external influences which exist in college. The chief influence, after all, is exerted by the faculty of the institution, the quality of which is judged by the excellence of the professors and the men in charge.

As we are at the end of our school year it is fitting to consider the men who have done so much for our welfare. The faculty of our Alma Mater is, indeed, one to be proud of. They are men well versed in the subjects they teach, having had a broad and intensive training in all sciences.

Moreover, there are other qualities which they possess that are of equal importance. These are their congenial personalities and their high character. Such men under whom we were fortunate enough to be placed can naught but exert an honorable and manly influence upon us. Surely, if we follow in the paths toward which they directed our steps, we will become citizens successful in our work and valuable to our fellow men.
School of Commerce and Sociology Faculty

It has always been a matter of great gratification and somewhat of surprise to the students of the School of Commerce and Sociology to become acquainted with their faculty—not so much with the individual as with the spirit the individual represents.

The teaching staff is drawn from the front ranks of the city's professional and business men, the clergy and the social workers. It includes men and women whose names top the lists of the various vocations, but whose success does not prevent the generous expenditure of their time and effort in behalf of the students of the school.

The close and intimate co-operation and spirit of friendly helpfulness between faculty and students, an essential fundamental of successful higher education, has been developed to a remarkable degree, and has unquestionably been responsible for the great success of the school. It is noteworthy that a large percentage of the students return for special courses after graduation.

At the helm of the ship is Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., an unusually efficient executive. He is assisted by Secretary Chas. H. Purdy. J. D. Cloud, President of the J. D. Cloud Co., is Dean.

The Accounting staff includes Edward S. Thomas, President of the Ohio State Board of Accountancy; Frank J. Crane, head of the Frank J. Crane Co.; Alfred H. Brendel, of the J. D. Cloud Co., and Stanley Hittner, auditor of the John Church Co. Wm. M. Burns, of St. Xavier, teaches Preliminary Accounting. In Economics, the lecturers and their subjects are: Rev. Mark Cain, S. J., Ethics and Political Economy; Theo J. Geisler, Secretary of the Central Trust Co., Banking; Richard M. Atkins, Assistant Secretary of the Procter and Gamble Co., Credits and Collections; Dr. Alphonse Von der Ahe, Economic Resources; Alfred H. Brendel, Industrial Organization; George C. Riley, Manager of the National City Co., Investments. The Law faculty includes Elmer L. Conway, of Murphy & Company, Contracts; Joseph O'Meara, with Judge Hugh Nichols, Corporations; John C. Thompson, Sales; Alfred G. Geisler, of Dolle, O'Donnell, and Geisler, Bailments and Bankruptcy; J udge Edward Dixon, Ins urance; Walter A. Ryan, Property; and Edward J. Kennedy, Agency and Partnership. Traffic is taught by Patrick T. Kilgarriff, of Kilgarriff and Kilgarriff; English by Jas. E. O'Connell, Alfred T. Geisler, Chas. H. Purdy; Writing for Profit by Felix J. Koch; and Advertising and Salesmanship by Ren Mulford, Jr.

The Law College

The Law College completed its third year of existence on June 1st. Graduation exercises will be held at Emery Auditorium on June 15th.

The Law College is in the incipient stages. Years ago the faculty of St. Xavier entertained the hope and idea of a night law school. This idea was formed into existence, and three years ago the Law College was begun.

That a night law school is necessary, not to say expedient, is beyond denial. There is, at the present, one day law school in Cincinnati. The number of young men who attend the day law school, is numerous. There are, however, many ambitious young men who, toiling through the day, cherish the aspiration of realizing a profession; and for such young men the law school exists. That these young men are entitled to a higher education by study at night, is self-asserted.

The Law College has been a success in the three years of its existence. Whatever success the Night Law School may write into the historical pages of Greater St. Xavier must be credited to the teachers and faculty. A school, we have so frequently heard, is just as good as the teachers. If this be the criterion, St. Xavier has a wonderful Law College. The law teachers are a group of practicing lawyers of Cincinnati. These men have been weighed in the scale of experience, and found worthy. These very men, whom we see in the pedagogical robe in the evenings, have spent the day in the laborious and fatiguing work of a trial, or perhaps in the preparation of an important issue for the morrow. That these men have prepared themselves for the evening's class is manifested by the results they attained. We know of cases where the teachers have studied and prepared themselves for ten hours. Such men are to be commended; the productivity of their work is their reward, and the students, the beneficiaries of their labor, recommend them to success in whatsoever they may attempt. To such men the success of the Law College properly and justly belong.

At the time of this writing, the third year boys of St. Xavier have returned from Columbus, Ohio, where they have participated in the State bar examination. For three years these boys have been equipping themselves for the battle; success in the examination admits the individual to practice law in Ohio. May the success of these boys in the State examination bespeak the success of St. Xavier Law College.

The End
The Kasimus Club

There are no secret fraternities at St. Xavier College, but the social life of the students is not neglected. The students of the School of Commerce and Sociology have organized a club for the purpose of cementing school-day friendships and for supplying united support for all things Xaverian.

The present officers are: Joseph Kessen, President; Miss Catherine Pellman, Vice-president; Miss Mabel Madden, Secretary, and Norbert Bergman, Treasurer.

The following is the complete membership roll:

Miss Florence Albers  
Miss Catherine Carter  
Miss Helen Carter  
Miss Carrie Davis  
Miss Ida Diener  
Miss Marie Farrell  
Miss Mary Fitzmorris  
Ed. Anthony  
Norbert Bergman  
Edward C. Bernhold  
Walter Bernens  
Aloysius Boex  
Chas. Boyle  
A. Braun  
Richard Finn  
Miss Helen Flamm  
Miss Mary E. Kennedy  
Miss Alma Kruchten  
Miss Mable Madden  
Miss Ann Mentink  
Miss Evelyn O'Neill  
Miss Catherine Pellman  
Jack L. Fricker  
Ed. Herricks  
Anthony Hessling  
John Kercher  
Jos. Kessen  
Tom Lindsay  
John McCabe  
Jos. Oberschmidt  
Miss Louise Riedel  
Miss Edna Siever  
Miss Pauline Volk  
Miss Dorothy Wessendarp  
Miss Elsie Wolf  
Thomas A. Milet  
Earl Mueller  
Clem Romer  
Paul Schriever  
John Torbeck  
Jos. Vesper  
Eugene Wagner

"St. Xavier For Aye"

The College song of St. Xavier owes its existence to the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the founding of the College, which was held in 1915. Desirous as the alumni and friends of St. Xavier were of singing "a song of joy and praise" in honor of Alma Mater, no song of this character had as yet been written. An appeal was then made by the committee in charge of the anniversary affair for such a song, expressive of the esteem and loyalty and love in which the College was held by her sons. That appeal was answered by Dr. Otto Juettner, of Cincinnati, an alumnus of 1885, musician and composer, practicing physician with high rank in the esteen of his profession, and scientist with an international reputation for research work in medical channels.

Dr. Juettner's composition was favorably received by the committee, and the melody of "Sing the song, and sing it loud and long," first resounded within the halls of St. Xavier on the evening of Washington's Birthday, 1915, with the author as accompanist. Yearly "St. Xavier For Aye" is becoming more familiar to all Xaverians, and meeting with the respect befitting its position as THE song of St. Xavier.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Rev. James McCabe, S. J., A. M.
President

Rev. Joseph P. Desmedt, S. J., A. M.
Vice-President

Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., A. M.
Chancellor

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., A. M.
Secretary

Rev. Frederick A. Gosiger, S. J.
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Rev. Michael J. Ryan, S. J.
Rev. Francis J. Finn, S. J.

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Rev. James McCabe, S. J., A. M.
President

Rev. George R. Kister, S. J., A. M.
Dean

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., A. M.
Secretary

Rev. Frederick A. Gosiger, S. J.
Treasurer

Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., A. M.
Librarian

William T. Burns, A. B.
Registrar
The opening of the present school year found *The Xaverian News* in gradual process of emerging from the swaddling-clothes state—a misleading metaphor, perhaps, considering its brief two years of existence upon its present basis—and viewing the broader horizons of usefulness and service to St. Xavier. Fundamentally an organ of student activity and opinion, *The News* performs a two-fold function of linking the several departments of the College and promoting mutual friendliness through its news column, and, as far as its resources and influence permit, encouraging any efforts tending to better student life and co-operation within the College. During the year just terminated, *The News* published a program of needed objects, with a view to a Greater St. Xavier, and developed and advocated these purposes editorially. Wide publicity was given to the proposal to change the name of the College, and the admission of women to the Alumni Association, the extension of athletics and development of a finer sporting spirit were other principles which the paper counseled. The publishing of a yearly Pictorial Issue was initiated a year ago, with the hope of its eventual development into a college annual. As a medium of advertising the College, *The News* is mailed to the Seniors of the Catholic High Schools of several states and to the libraries of Greater Cincinnati. An effort is also being made to make *The News* the official organ of the Alumni Association. The new staff, under the leadership of Ray A. Huwe, began its work several months ago in preparation for the coming year.
THE THINKER

THE WORD IS THE RESULT OF THOUGHT,
THE DEED IS THE FULFILLMENT;
THE DEED IS THE ACHIEVEMENT SOUGHT,
WHAT DEED WITHOUT A THOUGHT?
GRECIAN CULTURE IS REVERED
BY ALL WHO SEEK FOR KNOWLEDGE—
A THINKER IS THE MAN THAT LEAVES
THE HALLS OF XAVIER COLLEGE.
G.E.F.

THE EVOLUTION
OF ST. XAVIER.
The History of St. Xavier

On October 17, 1831, the Right Reverend Edward D. Fenwick, O. P., the first Bishop of Cincinnati, opened the first institution of higher learning in Cincinnati. It was, however, nearly nine years later that the Jesuits were given charge of the school by Bishop Purcell, the successor of Bishop Fenwick.

Accordingly, on October 1, 1840, the school, under the name of St. Xavier College, was opened with Father John A. Elet, S. J., as the first president. In its early years St. Xavier was a boarding school, but in the year 1854 the idea of a boarding school was abandoned, and the College catered to boys of the immediate vicinity. In 1867, the corner of Seventh and Sycamore streets was secured and a Faculty Building, named in honor of Rev. Walter Hill, S. J., President at the time it was erected. The Catholic population had gradually increased, and the demand for higher education necessitated more buildings. And so in 1885 the Moeller Building, called after the President, Rev. Henry Moeller, S. J., was completed. The famous Athenaeum, which was built by Bishop Fenwick, and which for close on to sixty years served as a class-room building, was finally torn down to make room for the present class-room building which faces on Sycamore street. After a few years, even this building could not accommodate the ever-increasing enrollments. And in 1906, Father Albert A. Dierckes, S. J., purchased a site at Gilbert and Lincoln avenues for a new Branch High School. This school in Walnut Hills was maintained until a better and more promising site was chosen in Avondale, whether the Branch School was moved. The building and grounds of the Avondale Athletic Club had been purchased in 1911, and in 1912 the High School was opened in what is at present the College Library Building.

As the demands on the High School Department became greater, so a corresponding need was manifest for the extension of the College Department. In 1911 the Department of Commerce and Economics, now one of the most flourishing departments of the College, was inaugurated. The year 1918 found a new department, that of Sociology, added. In the same year a new course was opened to enable the teaching Sisterhoods of Cincinnati to conform to the recent legislation of the State Educational Department. In this Extension Course, as it is called, Sisters may work for credits to old St. Xavier and St. Xavier did have...
St. Xavier in the Last Four Years

What a remarkable difference has come over St. Xavier College in these last four years. Those college students, who entered in nineteen eighteen and are leaving now, have seen the transition, the glorious change from the Old St. Xavier to the New. They should be proud to think that they have seen things come true which for years had been only thought of.

For years had everyone seen the wonderful word-painted pictures of the hills in Avondale decked with college buildings. We thought them dreams, dreams which only would come true in years. But now the realization of those dreams burst upon us and we have a St. Xavier in a new era of success, glory and advancement. We have the buildings long sought for and a reputation which has spread from a local to a nation-wide character. Her name has traveled from city to city, and from state to state.

Who is responsible for this success? Who has brought about this wonderful change? The spirit in a school is what makes that school. The New St. Xavier is due to the splendid co-operation of Faculty, Alumni, students and friends of St. Xavier College.

In former years it seemed as though that spirit of co-operation was asleep, but now that the spirit is there the school awakens. Nothing lives without a soul, and loyalty is the soul of a school.

Athletics is one of the most fundamental builders of college spirit, and St. Xavier has put out the finest brand of athletics ever produced in this section of the country. That spirit which was cultivated by athletics has been of wonderful benefit to the school.

In the last four years St. Xavier College has arisen from a slow, conservative College, to a progressive one, which will carry on in its progress to a glory envied by all.

We who have seen it are proud to think we were at College during this splendid transition, and hope that we, too, will be able to help in the work of those who have been an honor to St. Xavier.
The Future St. Xavier College

A definite and comprehensive plan has been adopted for the development of St. Xavier College. The three buildings now erected, namely, Hinkle Hall (the Administration Building), Alumni Science Hall and the Club House, are only the beginnings. First in importance is the Dormitory, with other Dormitories to come later, and, with the initial Dormitory, to accommodate 400 out-of-town students. Then the College Chapel, with seating room for 1,000. With this must come the Arts Building, to be devoted to recitation purposes, and receive the Arts classes now temporarily housed in the Alumni Science Hall. The College Library Building is to be erected in the open space between Hinkle Hall and Alumni Science Hall. The Chapel is to be on the north side of Hinkle Hall, and beyond that, on the northeast corner of the property, a large Normal School. The site of the Arts Building is just south of Alumni Science Hall and beyond the private road. A large gymnasium is to be erected on the west side of the Campus in the depression of the hill, and with entrances both from the Campus and from Winding Way. The northwest corner of the property, on Marion avenue and Winding Way, is waiting for the new St. Xavier High School, which is to have accommodations for a thousand pupils. A central heating plant, situated on the lower ground of the property and at the northern end, will complete the plan as outlined.

It may seem a wild dream, this list of buildings that are to round out the plans for the New St. Xavier College, for the cost of construction alone is a formidable sum, and with every new building comes an additional charge of maintenance. The grounds, too, have to be arranged and beautified in order to become the splendid setting for the group of buildings, and the maintenance of the grounds will entail further considerable expense. But St. Xavier is devoted wholly and entirely to God, the Church and Country, and it can not be that the Catholics of Greater Cincinnati, whose pride this new College is to become, and for whose children in the future years the Jesuit Faculty will labor with all the zeal and devotedness that their predecessors have manifested during the greater part of a hundred years, will fail to do what they can well do, and erect this monument to their sense and appreciation of Catholic education.

In this outline of the future development of St. Xavier College there is no provision directly contemplated for the changing of the College into an university. For there are no day-courses of university grade, and it would be uneemly to claim to be what one is not. With the advent of day-courses of university grade must come the question of a university charter, and possibly of a new name for the new university. Whether Xavier be the name of the new institution or some other name be selected must be determined when the proper time comes. The name "Fenwick University" meets with no slight approval, and it would seem a fitting thing that the name of the saintly Bishop who first established the institution should be the name that institution would bear in the fullness of its development. No other name could more clearly herald the purpose he had in founding the institution, and the purpose those who have succeeded him have had continually before their eyes—"Pro Deo et pro Patria."
SUCCESS

In the heavy up-grade of achievement,
Where the footsteps of others have led,
It's the men who are always preparing
Who are constantly forging ahead.

- Rendrag

HIGH SCHOOL
On a balmy September morning in 1918 the members of the class might have been seen wending their various ways to the portals of St. Xavier. What shining morning faces we wore! How eager our steps to enter on the path of knowledge. How ambitious we were to accomplish something that might make us worthy to have our names remembered! Now, looking back over our High School course, we hesitate to say that we have fulfilled all our ambitions, but rest satisfied on the whole, we have accomplished not a little. Among other things our class club was an eminent success, and did its best to boost every activity of the school. George Fee, President; Edward Babbit, Vice-President; Goodwin Cahill, Secretary, and William Brockman, Treasurer, guided the destiny of the club, and made it the success it was. Of our studies and success, who shall speak? So far we have been successful, but, oh, you June! Ave et vale.
The Class 4-B of 1922 had its inception under Father Ryan in 1920 as the Scientific Course, and was known as 3rd B.

Under the able guidance and tutelage of Fathers Leahy, Keifer, Dershug and Shea and Messrs. Shine, Horn, May, Gutting and Donnelly its progress was rapid, excelling its predecessors and advancing beyond its own expectations in school spirit and activities.

The first mark of excellence which brought it prominently to the front was the chemistry show, which surpassed any similar exhibition previously given in Memorial Hall.

The year passed uneventfully until, without warning, the entire school, and particularly 3rd B, was shocked by the untimely death of Dennis Gorby, one of its model boys.

Competition was unusually keen, but the medal for the highest honors of the year was deservedly merited by Theodore Cashen.

The advent of the Summer vacation witnessed the passing into history of 3rd B and its merging into 4-B. Imbued with the present day spirit of Americanism and endowed with gifts that make accomplishment of purpose possible, the class early evidenced a determination to surpass even its own high standard of efficiency.

Ranking in the annals of football, basketball and baseball history are found the names of several of our members, who creditably acquitted themselves during the seasons.

Remembrance tokens exchanged between class and teachers added that true spirit of fraternity which tends to make the Christmas holidays really enjoyable.

Again is honor due Theodore Goshen, who, by studious application, led the class at the mid-year examination.

Several of our members participated in the crusader pageant, staged as a most wonderful success recently at Music Hall. Likewise a few displayed Thespian ability under the direction of Mr. Donnelly in the presentation of a version of Sherlock Holmes.

For his activities on the staff of the Pictorial, especial mention is made of J. J. Gobroski.

A need of praise is due Mr. Shine for his practical and pleasant method of inculcating a working knowledge of trigonometry by occasional surveys of the surrounding country with the students.

As a lasting memorial each member of the class has received a copy of the group picture taken in Moeller Hall.

With a mutual exchange of good wishes the Class Historian writes finis.
Fortune's favorites, the members of Fourth C!

This class, Fourth C of 1922, will perhaps fade into the shady past, be lost to the memory of the school, for class life is a life of the present. But will the names of its members be forgotten? In scholarship, in athletics, in the other opportunities offered to the High School student, Fourth C has had its individual successes.

The achievement of Reynolds, in athletics, Xavier's greatest; of Wiener, Gerhardus, Albers—athletes all; of Paddock, the honor elocutionist, are a monument of glory built on too brilliant, too sturdy, effort to crumble.

But words are vain boasting of actions that speak for themselves. Let "facere quam dicere" be the motto of this class, led by President George Nunner, to this imposing culmination of achievements of your years, as it has been the incentive of the individuals who have merited distinction.
The illustrious class of 3 A, composed only of the elite (?) and most brilliant (?) members of St. Xavier High School, is famous for the following: In the Interclass Leagues, inaugurated by Mr. Bennett, S. J., our Civics teacher, the distinction of winning the first championship fell to the lot of 3 A, when it captured the basketball title in the Senior League, composed of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior grades. During the second term there was conducted, under the auspices of Mr. Bennett, S. J., in connection with Civics, a mock trial, which clearly demonstrated the debating ability of the members of the class. Several excellent debates were also conducted by prominent members of the class in connection with the same useful study. In short, we have attained satisfying success in our studies and school activities. We gladly take this proffered occasion heartily to thank our truly excellent tutors, Father Derenschug, S. J.; Gasteright, Schwenkern, Sodermanus, B. J.; Earney, Clarke, Kelly, E., Brink, J. Valerian, DuBois, Miller, Curran, Mr. Shine, Courtney, Rogers, Reed, Hill, Worlman.

Third Year B is made up of students who are taking up the Scientific Course. They started the year under the great disadvantage of taking up subjects that were entirely new to them, but in the face of all this they came through with flying colors. With the aid of their able teachers, who are taking great interest in the progress of their pupils, they are making rapid strides in science and mathematics.

The class as a whole takes a lively interest in the activities of the school, and you can always find a large number of the members present at any function of the institution.

If the members take as much interest in the affairs of after life as they have in their school work, we have no doubt that they will enjoy real prosperity and happiness in later years.
Third Year D has had a very interesting and eventful year, both from the standpoint of studies and athletics. Although many of last year’s members dropped out to take up Chemistry, still those who remained have kept the class represented in nearly every activity of the school. Our Sociable attendance has been A1, and our contributions to the Mission Collection and May Altar Collection have been one hundred percent. As to studies, nearly every one of our members received either first or second honors in the mid-year examination. In athletics we had two members on the basketball team, John Reardon and Ralph Heringhaus; and a star pitcher on the baseball team, William Bien.

Father Shea, S. J., has taught the English, Greek and Catechism of the class; Mr. Bennett, S. J., the Latin; and Mr. Westfield, the Civics.

Third D will remember the past year with pleasure; and it faces the future with confidence, and with a determination to live up to its past record and its high ideals.

Top—N. Niemaher, T. Walsh, Stanton, Noad, Usher, Grace.

Our class has been very active during the past year. We have shown our metal in our studies, in class activities, in class spirit, and in athletics.

In our studies we have made a gratifying headway. Under the capable teaching of Messrs. Bennett, Donnelly and Shine we certainly feel that we have learned well a host of things which we did not know before.

Our class activities were marked chiefly by a play, which was given during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Bennett directed the show, and, as usual in things where he has charge, the play was a complete success.

In class spirit, our class also has advanced. We won a prize for selling tickets in football, and by selling the most tickets for the college show, “Irish Eyes,” on the night when the Shubert Theater was taken over by the St. Xavier Athletic Council. Our class received the first award, fifteen dollars. Urban Fisher, one of our classmates, merited the first individual prize of ten dollars, while William Dammarell, also of 3 C, received a small token for his efforts.

In athletics, 3 C has contributed Marcellus Schmidt and the giant, Herman Nieberding, to the football team. Mr. Bennett coached the team. The popular Schmitte was elected captain of next year’s team.
SECOND HIGH A

Lower—Kearns, Walker, Lally, Wentworth, Haberman, Mr. Lohsader, S. J.; Perrine, Byrne, Jones, Maurer, Foster.

HISTORY OF CLASS 2 B

Our class, 2 B, is composed of thirty members, who have, at all times, distinguished themselves. This is shown principally by choosing the most capable man, Tom Eagan, as class president. The professors of 2 B are: Mr. Crone, Civics teacher, ranking high among the teachers of Cincinnati; Mr. Poetker, Caesar's favorite interpreter; Mr. Byrne, teacher of English, and Mr. Gutting, as an orator classed with Cicero, Burke, Demosthenes, and Webster. Tom Eagan represents the class on the High School football and basketball teams, and Bywater pitches for the baseball team. 2 B was also represented in the Glee Club, Semi-final Elocution Contest, and the Mission Pageant.

SECOND HIGH B

Center—J. Rielage, Eggers, Fellinger, Eckstein, Reuse, Tehran, Pavely, Holbrock, McWilliams, T. Eugen, J. Williams, Jacobs.
Lower—Crone, Bywater, Ruther, Duran, Huesman, Mr. Poetker, Duerger, Fenker, Grause, Rogge, O'Brien.
With a good membership and imbued with the spirit of accomplishing our ends, we set sail aboard the ship "Second C" on the waters of education. With Mr. James E. O'Connell as pilot, and adopting as our motto "Age Quod Agis," we headed for the port of success.

For the purpose of electing class officers a meeting was held in September, at which William Kilfrow and Austin Welch were elected president and secretary, respectively. Later Edwin Nicolai was made recording secretary. The duties of this office, however, became too arduous, and tiring of public life, Nicolai resigned and was succeeded by Paul M. Raterman. Thus it is seen that Price Hill maintained practically a monopoly on the class officers.

Our oratorical ability was demonstrated when the judges in the annual eloquence contest chose six of the fifteen picked, from Second C. But, alas! We failed in the big test, and the medal adorns a hostile breast.

One of our great achievements was the winning of the Second Year Indoor Baseball Championship.

The following record speaks for itself:
Joseph Cody, winner of Second High Elocution medal.
Thomas Bunker, President of High School Glee Club and winner of a $10.00 prize for his untiring efforts in selling tickets for play.
Charles O'Connell, Secretary of Glee Club.
Samuel Galante, star cornetist of High School Orchestra.
Edward Brennan, crack twirler for his baseball team.

Add to this record the fact that fourteen members of this class belong to the Glee Club (the largest number of representatives from any single class), and you have sufficient proof that Second High D, besides doing very satisfactory work in the classroom, is well represented in all Xavier High School activities; scholastic, athletic, and musical.

Last year's Gold Medal winner for highest class average was Edward McGrath. This year he is again setting the pace to such high steppers as Neiner, Hilbert, Quill and Sanning.

SECOND HIGH D
First B can take rank alongside of any of the First Year classes or any class in the High School. There are 29 in the class, nearly all of one size. We are not large in size, but we are long on "pep" and ability. Our class officers are: Cyril Thesing, President; George Elsbrock, Secretary, and Droege Sander, Treasurer.

We had a very good basketball team, which made a good try for the championship. The members of the team were: Hugenberg, F.; Thesing, F.; Williams, C.; Sander, G.; J. Schlanser, G.; Schmid, G.

The indoor team has won one and lost one thus far. The team is good, but needs a little more polishing.

The indoor team: Franz, 1b.; Thesing, 2b.; Hugenberg, ss.; Sander, 3b.; J. Schlanser, lf.; Halpin cf.; Hughes, rf.; Schmid, c.; Aubberger, p.
On September 6, 1921, after chapel services the names of the class of IC were called by the Reverend Hubert Brockman S. J., Principal. The class then assembled in the library and the course of study was outlined by Mr. John Byrne, the present teacher of the class. After a week IC was assigned to its class-room on the fourth floor, Room 460, in the Faculty Building. Mr. Byrne had been teaching the class all its subjects, but Mr. Lawrence Poeker later was assigned as ancient history professor. Our first move was to organize a class club in the room. William McDonald was elected President and Anthony Holmhorst Secretary. The athletics were then started in the room by electing Ebelhardt captain of the football team. A challenge was sent to First 1-1, which they readily accepted. The game was played at Avon Field, and IC was defeated by the score of 49 to 0. The feature of the game was a long run by Decker. The next thing that took the class’ attention was the Orchestra and Glee Club. The class was well represented in both of these clubs. Then basketball season was ushered in.
Let us look back over the history of the past year.

When school began on September 6th the hundreds of new pupils were divided into nine classes, each under a capable teacher. Thirty pupils were more fortunate than the others, being assigned to First E, known by all as one of the best classes in the entire school. Our basketball team was exceptionally good, winning all but two of the games played.

The second semester was, if anything, more successful than the first, due not only to the great amount of studying done by the students, but also to the untiring zeal of Mr. Welply and Father Daly.

In the annual election contest Francis Dittman and Bernard Gerke, two boys from our room, gained considerable distinction.

Before Easter the school conducted a very interesting and successful retreat. These annual retreats are the main reason why St. Xavier wields such a potent influence in the formation of Catholic manhood. They are the chief defense against the powers of destruction that threaten the stability of our future life.

First E


Estimations of First F

First Year. “F” stands for “Fast.” It’s banner bears the ensign, “Speed Counts.” This standard is the platform of each one of the members of this class, and its application by them accounts for the success they have had in so many of their undertakings. Its football team finished with flying colors, not tasting defeat during its entire schedule, while the basketball and baseball teams have also proved to be of good caliber.

Three students have shown by their fine work that First “F” quality prevails. Paul Steinbicker finished the first semester with the highest average of all the High School students, a record in itself. John “Butts” Crowley has gained a position as center on the All-City High School basketball team, and now is holding down the initial sack of the High School baseball team. Ray King, who played half-back on the peerless High School team, has, by his exceptional playing and fast work, earned himself a position on the second All-City High School football team.

In almost every class there are different sorts of comedians, jokers and stars. First “F” is not an exception. Only one student has received below a passing average for the first semester—this being in only one study—so that all things counted in, this class had, indeed, made its first year at St. Xavier a banner year.
FIRST YEAR G
First Year G, taught by Mr. Maggini, daily visited by phantoms from the other world, contain 31 assorted (?), well-represented in sports, led in football by R. Hoendof, guided in basketball and captained in baseball by J. Maloney, amused by W. Kearns, got in trouble by J. Bennett, terminus of jokes; has wise guy, E. McDonald; possesses model of activity in R. Hoendof, head of wisdom, W. Stephens; piety exemplified by E. Brennan; D. Eichstadt, example of diligence in studying; criticism supplied by F. Glueck; writer of crazy compositions, P. Baurichler; followers of Caesar; class motto, "In case of doubt, call it a gerund;" class inspiration, "advancement of St. Xavier's honor."

CLASS OF FIRST YEAR "H"
The 1921-1922 class of First Year "H," St. Xavier High School, began the year under the guidance of Mr. Westerfield.

First "H" held sessions in the law library for about two weeks, when the class was transferred to its room on the fourth floor in the right wing of the High School Building. Here it remained and flourished all during the winter months. Nothing happened outside the usual routine of class, except the removal of a few boys to a newly opened class-room and the playing of two games of football by the class team, from both of which it emerged victorious, until the basketball season opened.

Again "H" proved the victor by winning the championship of the Noon-Day Basketball League, and receiving the prize of $27.00, which had been offered to the conquering team. In this sport, not a game was lost by First "H."

Then came the mid-year exams, but none of the boys failed and the room kept its full quota of thirty students.

After the basketball season came a time of inactivity, which was finally broken by the umpire's words of "Play Ball!" So far the team of "H" has not been defeated in any sport, for she won all her baseball games which she has played so far, together with the one indoor game in which she participated, thereby earning the right to say that in no sport has she yet been defeated, and we hope she never will feel the conqueror's tread.

The boys of this class are now preparing for the final exams, and they all hope to do as well in their studies as they have done in sports.
OUR CLASS

First Year K has gone in for every branch of athletics in the High School. Victory has not always perched on our banner, yet we rise from defeat with undaunted spirit, determined to succeed the next time.

Our students are of the type of the genuine American boy. We are not over studious, yet we are a jolly, good-natured crew, possessing an ample share of humor, yet withal limiting that humor when duty commands it. We have a good class organization, with an efficient president, secretary and custodian of the cash.

High School Sodality

From the earliest days of the school the tradition has existed that devotion to Our Lady is a requisite for success, and the students of the past have an enviable record as members of the Sodality. It is doubtful, however, whether at any time more devotion and self-sacrifice has been shown than during the year just closing. In fact, so great was the enthusiasm manifested by the boys that it made a division of the Sodality necessary, and so it was thought advisable to form a branch for the Freshmen alone, with a full set of officers and a different day of meeting. So we had the meeting of the higher classes on Wednesday and the Freshmen on Mondays—and after class. This last, meeting after class, meant a great sacrifice for many, and yet all made it, and continued to be faithful to the final meeting of the year. Of course, there were many outstanding features in the meetings, and out of them, that made the year a memorable one; but space does not allow us to do justice to all of them. However, the wonderful celebration of the feast of the Immaculate Conception will long linger in the memories of those present, when nearly four hundred and fifty from all parts of the city and suburbs met to receive Holy Communion in honor of their Queen, and the older members renewed their act of consecration, whilst the Freshmen made their first act to “Our Queen, Our Advocate and Our Mother.” And the Blessed Virgin blessed our year and made it a happy one, and, we hope, a successful one.

Much of the success and enthusiasm of the year in the conduct of the Sodality and its activities was owing to our splendid and faithful officers, and the names of Joseph Egan, Prefect, and George Nunner, with Herbert Barnhorn the assistants of the Senior Sodality; of Louis Keller, Prefect, and Paul Naish and Paul Baurichter, assistants, deserve to be handed down to the officers of coming years for remembrance. Rev. George Leahy, S. J., was the Director of the Junior and Senior Sodalities.
A review of the 1921 football season opens to the writer a glorious page of success spotted with little ink-blots of failure. Triumphing over damped enthusiasm, the heritage of former mediocre teams, hampered by lack of equipment, harassed by distance of the practice field, forsaken by material that would have helped, the squad of 1921 manfully battled itself to a medium of fame and glory.

What this medium might have been, had Dame Fortune smiled on us during the Hughes game who knows? The stage was set; for the first time of what subsequently proved three times we were meeting Hughes in a game for the city championship. The story of that famous battle is too familiar to bear minute repetition. Three times we rushed the ball into the very shadow of the enemy's goal to lose it on fumbles. The third time a big, red warrior picked the oval up and dashed fully ninety yards for a touchdown. Before we could recover from the shock caused by this stroke of bad luck our goal line had once more been crossed. Shortly after the second half began, our opponents scored again, running up their total to 18. Then hap­pened a feat of marvellous gameness. With the score 18 to 0 against us, torn, battered, and bruised, we took the ball down the field to a touchdown. This was not all; lighting like made, mindful only of our revenge for us has been sweet. Hughes then first felt our metal, and since that time every other score. By opening up our battery of shift plays, end runs, cross-lucks, and forward passes, we dosed the gap, 18 to 14. With victory in sight, and hundreds of our frenzied supporters pleading for another score. By opening up our battery of shift plays, end runs, cross-lucks, and forward passes, we dosed the gap, 18 to 14. With victory in sight, and hundreds of our frenzied supporters pleading for another score, we started down the field again. But human endurance has a limit. Ours had been reached. The big red team stopped our triumphant march, and with an influx of substitutes walked through our weakened line for the last score of the game; 24 to 14 was the final result. But no one who saw the game will say that the score tells the true story. Hughes then first felt our metal, and since that time revenge for us has been sweet.

Two other defeats much less glorious than that by Hughes mar our record. Norwood scored 14 to our 13 points, but we gained the yards to every one of hers. Miami Military also is credited with 21 points, while we had but 20. Our victories were over Erlanger, Covington, Newport, Milford, and Woodward.

The most remarkable feature of our season's play was our offensive work. In only one game did we score less than two touchdowns—this a 6-to-0 victory over Milford in a sea of mud. Erlanger took the short end of a 188-to-0 score; and in what was perhaps our best played game we swamped Woodward 48 to 0.

The success of the team can, in large measure, be attributed to the fact that though there were stars it was a team. Every man gave the best he had and worked as a cog in a unified machine. Reynolds and Closlerman were placed on the All-Cincy Hi First Eleven; Schmidt and Kelly on the Second; and King on the Third. Only those who witnessed the games or who played against us knew what a slashing, bang-up end Captain Madden was. He grew better as the season advanced, and though light, repeatedly turned plays in, or sifted through and got the man himself. Murphy, Rohs, and Wiener, the shock trio, at tackles, look and gave at will. Wiener showed himself an adept at any position on the line. Faith and Nieberding, guards, heavy and powerful, when aroused, proved themselves veritable young lions; many a play was checked in its infancy by these charging gladiators. Kelly at center passed with unfailing accuracy on defense. Closlerman and King at half-back skirted ends with seeming ease; Closlerman hits ram-like; King, the youngest player on the team, fledged his course away from many an opposite half-back. His runs were ordinarily the sensation of the game. At full Reynolds ran nails, hit the line, forward passed, and kicked with equal success. No High School athlete in the city does more than shadow George. At end Captain-elect Schmidt proved himself a sturdy barrier against those anticipating a gain around his wing. Cell is solidly built, takes punishment, hits terrifically hard; above all he has the head and the nerve of a real general. He stabs forward passes with consummate grace. Tommy Johnson for the most part showed himself a good general; his handling of the team in the Woodward game was beyond reproach; though light, Tom has plenty of grit. He handled punts all season creditably. Tom Eagan, who played in most of the games, is a coming star; he is a player of the aggressive type. The other men who slaved to make the season a success were Jack Eagan, Chenal, Champ, and Brady.
Enthusiasm for basketball ran high from the very start. The mooted question was: Will this year's team be as good as last? Three stars had thinned the ranks of the veterans by graduation. When the first call was issued for practice, the gym was full of hopeful aspirants; and under the skillful hands of Coach Davis they were welded into a team which answered to satisfaction the wondering question of the fans. The curtain dropped in a blaze of glory with the defeat of Hughes before a packed house at the Y. Revenge was ours for defeat in football, and with our victory came the coveted championship of the city.

The success of the season in no small way was due to the efforts of our sterling coach. Herb won a place in our affections, as well as a title to our lasting gratitude. With untiring effort he worked to make us the best team in the surrounding territory; and the best we were. Besides being a player of renown on the College team, Herb has qualities that deserve him for success as a University coach. He knows how to get others to perform the feats he himself executes with such ease. Team work with short, snappy passing featured the season's play.

Captain Kelly, as running guard, gave the initial impetus to our speedy game. Kel was no mean shot himself, and with our forwards covered frequently rimmed them from the center of the floor. It was such a shot as this that turned what looked like certain defeat into a sweet victory over Hughes during the tournament. Tom Eagan, the other guard, was a leech. No one in high school circles could take them off the backboard like Tom. Crolley entered our midst at the beginning of the basketball season and won our admiration at once. John jumped center. It was his ability to get the tip-off to Kelly that was responsible for our whirlwind offense. At forward Wiener worked like a twin with Reynolds; he was a good shot, and played the floor well. Reynolds was perhaps the outstanding star in basketball as in football. His floor work never failed to advance the ball; as a goal-shooter George was very accurate. J. S. Reardon worked well as a substitute running guard or forward. Closterman's greatest asset as guard was his ability to break up enemies' plays under the basket. The other members of the squad deserve great credit for their faithful work in practice. They frequently made the first team extend themselves, and thus prepared them for hard battles.

The schedule, including the best teams in this section of the country, was a clean sweep, except for one defeat in the Tri-State tournament. After beating our first three opponents in this meet Mount Healthy eliminated us from the semi-finals. Some of the best teams beaten were: Hughes, East Side, Woodward, Norwood, Milford, Carroltown, Middletown, O. M. I. and Lawrenceburg.

The fine record of the team aroused great enthusiasm among the student body, and every game found the fans present in large numbers. In fact, our rooting at the more important games was a subject of comment by the newspapers. Besides supporting the team the fans wished to show their playing ability. To satisfy this desire a noon league was organized. Nine first-year teams battled for supremacy. After a hard race First H came off with the honors. Eight teams from the other classes composed another league. Third A won the championship in this league.

The basketball season of 1922 was one to remember.
The St. Xavier High School baseball team, undefeated champions of Northern Kentucky and Southern Ohio, began the season with a victory over Newport High at Andrews Park, Newport, April 4, 1922. The team was in good condition, having held a number of hard practices at Corcoran Field, and St. Xavier trounced the strong Kentucky nine by a score of 7 to 2. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of Allen, who gathered three bingles out of five chances, and by the pitching of Brennan and Bien. The next game proved a victory for Xavier over Covington High School. Shannon hurled the greater part of this game, striking out eight men, and gathering a two-bagger. Fifteen hits in all were gathered by the Blue and White sluggers; Allen, Hodapp, Kelly, Reynolds and Shannon each being credited with two-base hits. Lockland High was the next victim of the Xavier hurlers, who in the preceding nine, but, nevertheless, Xavier managed to win by a score of 15 to 3, in X’s favor.

The next victory was over Middletown, May 27, at Corcoran Field. Four Xavier pitchers were each given a chance to demonstrate their curves, and between them fourteen men were given the third strike. The Blue and White team made fourteen hits. St. Xavier played a return game at Middletown, May 30, and made thirteen runs to her opponent’s three. Xavier made a like number of hits, Crowley knocking two home runs.

The last game of the season was played at Corcoran Field, June 1, to determine the championship of the city. Hughes High, hitherto undefeated, took on Xavier before a large crowd of rooters by a score of 13 to 4. The feature of the game was the heavy slugging of Xavier, fourteen hits being made off the three Hughes pitchers, and the sterling pitching of Bien, who was in top form, and struck out seven men. The opening inning began with two runs for Hughes. St. Xavier immediately came back, and on three hits, and a base on balls, scored three runs and took the lead. The Blue and White continued to pile up the score in the succeeding innings, their batters finding no difficulty in locating the offerings of Swing, Franz and Lothair. The game gave to Xavier the undisputed championship of Southern Ohio, and by reason of her defeats over the representative teams of Northern Kentucky, Xavier also holds the title of baseball champions of that section.

The success of the team was undoubtedly due to the heavy sluggers St. Xavier possessed, and in no less measure to the sterling work of the Xavier hurlers, who in the 13 games played, struck out 94 men, or an average of seven men to a game. Xavier batters made 185 hits in 13 games, an average of 14 hits to a game. The team has a batting average of 270 per cent. With such sluggers on the team as Reynolds, Hodapp, Crowley, Allen, Kelly and Mussio, Xavier was unbeatable. In addition, Xavier’s fielding was of the highest order. During the season the Blue and White fielders made 38 errors, or an average of two errors to a game.

Mr. Bennett, S. J., who so successfully coached the football team, was the team’s coach. Mr. Bennett knows baseball thoroughly, and also knows how to instill confidence in his men. He uses no baby tactics in his system of coaching. His men step out on the field with the conviction that they are going to win, and they do win. Mr. Bennett deserves all credit for St. Xavier’s success in athletics during the year 1921-1922, and it is to be hoped that he will again be at St. X, next year, and help put the Blue and White at the top in all sports.
The Philhormonic Society

The Philhormonic Society of St. Xavier High School is composed of two sections: the Orchestra, and the Glee Club. Membership in this organization is taken entirely from the student body.

The past musical season of 1921-1922 was successful. From the maiden effort to the final appearance of the Orchestra and Glee Club satisfaction was given. Musical work among Junior members is, indeed, a work of slow growth, requiring a training which must reach into the very soul of every member before the proper musical response can be had. It is a truth that the Philhormonic Society of St. Xavier tended more closely to that ideal in the past year. The Orchestra, in particular, possessed of more than ordinary talent, attained that degree of accuracy and precision and expression which musicians attest to be a real achievement.

The programs rendered throughout the season were entirely of classic stamp. The “Faust” of Gounod, the “Aida” of Verdi, the “Tannhauser” of Wagner, besides other overtures and marches of the same character show that the classic standard was the ideal of the Xavier Orchestra. It is the ideal of every true lover of music.

The Orchestra, which functions at all the College and High School activities, featured fifteen public performances under the direction of Mr. H. F. Brucker, S. J., who was placed in charge of the Philhormonic Society in the Fall of 1921.

The Glee Club as well maintained a standard that is praiseworthy. The chorus this year increased its membership to the number of fifty voices, sopranos and baritones. The eight performances of this department were well received. It was the aim of the singers to develop a strong, sympathetic, unison chorus. That this ideal was attained is now a fact, as the later appearances of the Glee Club prove. The Glee Club presented at several of its performances a soloist soprano, Henry Gauthier, whose clear and pleasing voice greatly assisted the work of the choristers.

It is the keen desire of the Philhormonic Society of St. Xavier High School to further the interests of good music and to give to its members the many advantages which membership in such an organization affords. This is part of the work for a Greater St. Xavier.

### Personnel of the Philhormonic Society

#### The Orchestra

**Officers**

- **Director**: Mr. H. F. Brucker, S. J.
- **President**: David Brinkmoeller
- **Vice-President**: Eugene Perazzo
- **Secretary**: Samuel Galante

**Members**

- Piano: David Brinkmoeller.
- Cornets: Samuel Galante, Albert Rickling.
- Clarinet: Salvatore Pelosi.
- Flute: Vincent Feltman.
- Saxophones: Anselm Reekers, Joseph Crotty.
- Trombones: Charles Rickling, Othmar Juergens, Elmer Manus.
- Drums: Paul Ebelhardt.

#### The Glee Club

**Officers**

- **Director**: Mr. H. F. Brucker, S. J.
- **President**: Thomas Bunker
- **Vice-President**: Austin Welsh
- **Secretary**: Charles O'Connell

**Members**

The Principal of the High School is Rev. H. F. Brockman, S. J., who came to St. Xavier's after a year's experience as Head Master of Loyola Hall, a department of St. Louis University.

Mr. Wm. T. Burns, A. M., is Assistant Principal and Registrar. Mr. Burns has been on the High School faculty for a long time. The students of two or three decades ago will recall that as a student Mr. Burns made a splendid record in scholarship and debate.

Mr. George B. Maggini, Jr., A. B., is an alumnus of St. Xavier, and in addition to his work in First High G is president of the College Club. Mr. Maggini is instructor in Spanish, and is on the faculty of Sacred Heart College, Clifton.

Mr. Earl Westerfield, A. B., LL.B., is instructor in First High H and Civics. He is on the Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has conducted classes in Public Speaking for the Junior Chamber.

Mr. Joseph Goodenough, A. B., is instructor in First High D and Civics. Mr. Goodenough has been on the High School faculty for the past three years, and is an alumnus of St. Xavier. He is an adviser of the Civic and Vocational League members.

Mr. John Byrne, A. B., instructor in English, has been on the High School faculty for the past three years. Mr. Byrne recently delivered a masterful address at the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus banquet at the Sinton Hotel.

Mr. Paul Crane, A. B., LL.B., is instructor in First High B and Civics. Mr. Crane is an alumnus of St. Xavier, and distinguished himself as a debater while at College.

Mr. Leonard Breiding, A. B., LL.B., is instructor in First High K. Mr. Breiding hails from Akron, and received his Arts degree from St. Xavier in 1918.

Mr. T. Gordon Gutting, A. B., LL.B., is teacher of English and Mathematics. During the past year he was the English Professor of the Fourth High B. Mr. Gutting was Second Lieutenant and Adjutant in the S. A. T. C.

Mr. Joseph Welply, A. B., LL.B., is instructor in First High E. Mr. Welply is one of the advisers of the Civic and Vocational League members.

Mr. Thomas Gallagher, A. B., LL.B., is instructor in First High F. Mr. Gallagher came to the St. Xavier High School faculty at the beginning of the present year after serving in the Marines. Mr. Gallagher is an alumnus of St. Xavier.

Mr. Lawrence Poetker, A. B., LL.B., is instructor in Second High B. Mr. Poetker has been on the High School faculty for three years. He is instructor in Latin and Mathematics.

Mr. James E. O'Connell, A. B., LL.B., is instructor in Second High C. Mr. O'Connell is dean of the lay teachers in the High School faculty. He has been on the Hi faculty for eight years.

Mr. William Shine, S.C.B., is instructor in Science and Mathematics. These subjects he is making his life work. Mr. Shine's previous courses eminently fit him for his position on the High School staff.

Father George Leahy, S. J., A. M., is instructor in Fourth Greek and Latin. He is the spiritual father of the boys and director of the two High School sodalities. Father Leahy is remembered warmly by a generation or two of St. Xavier students.

Father Eugene Shea, S. J., A. M., has long been a member of the St. Xavier faculty. Father Shea teaches the Latin, Greek and English in the Third year.

Father Gregory J. Derschug, S. J., A. M., is the oldest member on the High School faculty in point of service. He teaches Latin, Greek and English in Third Year.

Father Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., A. M., instructor in French and Latin and Director of the League of the Sacred Heart, is well known in the three cities for his sermons.

Father F. A. Gosiger, S. J., A. M., is instructor in Religion. Father Gosiger is Treasurer of St. Xavier College and a member of the Board of Trustees.

Father Eugene Daly, S. J., A. M., except for a few years interval, has been associated with St. Xavier all his life. He was born in St. Xavier parish. The recent Competitive Scholarship Examinations were held under his direction.

Mr. Bennett, S. J., A. M., instructor in Civics and Greek, is faculty director of athletics in the High School. His managerial ability has been manifested by the amazing success of the High School athletic teams.

Mr. Brucker, S. J., A. M., instructor in First High A, joined the faculty last September. He is director of the Philharmonic Society.

Mr. Donnelly, S. J., A. M., has charge of the English department in Fourth Year High. He is Moderator of the High School Literary and Debating Societies, and is at present directing the High School play.

Mr. Lochbiler, S. J., A. M., is Librarian of the High School and Moderator of the Students' Library and Reading Room. He is in his second year of service at St. X.

Mr. May, S. J., A. M., is director of the Physics Laboratory. He came to St. X from St. Louis University.

Mr. Edward A. Zeil, a graduate of St. X. Commercial High School, is the Secretary-Assistant to the Principal.
HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Top—Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Crone, Mr. Burns, Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Zell.
Center—Mr. Welply, Mr. Breiding, Mr. Poetker, Mr. Goodenough, Mr. May, S. J.; Mr. Lochbiler, S. J.; Mr. Shine, Mr. Westerfield, Mr. Gutting, Mr. Maggini, Jr.
Lower—Mr. Brucker, S. J.; Mr. Bennett, S. J.; Father Derschug, S. J.; Father Kiefer, S. J.; Father Brockman, S. J.; Father Leahy, S. J.; Father Daly, S. J.; Father Shea, S. J.; Mr. Donnelly, S. J.
Alumni Association

The Alumni Association of St. Xavier College was organized more than thirty years ago. The membership has grown steadily, and now numbers nearly five hundred.

The object of the Association is to encourage friendship and mutual aid among its members; to assist the students attending the various departments of St. Xavier College, and to promote the activities and further the welfare of St. Xavier College.

Active membership in the Association is open to: Regular graduates of the College of Arts; Adoptive alumni; Ex-students of the College of Arts whose classes have graduated; Male graduates of the College of Law; Male graduates receiving a degree from the College of Sociology; Male graduates receiving a degree from the College of Commerce; and those who have received a certificate from the Old Commercial Course.

The Association holds meetings quarterly. In the month of June each year there is a reception given to the graduates, at which they are cordially invited to join the Association.

A revision of the constitution of the Alumni Association has recently been proposed and met with the approval of the Executive Committee. The revision provides for the adoption of the College paper as the Official News Organ of the Alumni Association. By the adoption of this amendment it is hoped to keep the members of the Association in closer contact with the affairs of the College, and also to keep them informed in regard to items of interest concerning members of the alumni themselves.

Another proposed amendment to the constitution provides for the creation of an Activity Committee. This committee is to be formed on the class as a unit. It is planned in this manner to preserve class organizations and to obtain greater activity and co-operation in the promotion of the objects for which the Association was organized.

There are quite a number of eligibles who have not as yet joined the ranks of the Alumni Association. They are urged to take this step at once.

The Association especially extends the most cordial invitation to the graduates to become members. The organization desires most sincerely their association and co-operation in the promotion of its objects and in the furtherance of the interests of St. Xavier College.

OFFICERS FOR 1922

President.................................Thomas M. Goeghegan
Vice-President ............................Alfred T. Geisler
Honorary Vice-Presidents..............John A. McMahon, '40's,
Dr. William H. Wenning, '60's, William Overbeck,
'70's, Dr. Thomas Hart, '80's, William A. Geoghegan,
'90's, John E. Hoban, '00's, James O'Connell,
'10's, Lawrence Kyte, '20's.
Secretary ..............................Lawrence Steltenpohl
Financial Secretary.....................T. Gordon Gutting
Treasurer.................................Emil C. Fussinger
Historian ...............................Edward P. Moulinier
Executive Committee...............Albert M. Leibold, Oscar D.
Dreyer, Walter S. Schmidt, John B. Murphy, Joseph C. Topmiller, Walter Verkamp.
Moderator ...........................Rev. George R. Kister, S. J.
Our Advertisers

Students, Faculty, Administrative Officers:

We call your attention to the advertisements in this "1922 Pictorial."

The Advertising Department has taken great care in soliciting only first-class firms, all of whom are reliable and upright, who will treat you in a pleasant and agreeable manner, and give you quality in their goods at reasonable prices and you should not forget that you owe them your patronage.

This book has been made possible by contributions received from firms in return for advertising space, despite the objections of a Retail Merchants' Association of this city.

We beg to express appreciation to our business friends, and assure them that St. Xavier College will reciprocate in full measure.

THE PICTORIAL STAFF,

E. J. GARDNER, Business Manager.
Effective Speaking Class

This class believes it has set a record for the year 1922. Very few students were absent during the sessions. The class is finishing the year with practically all the members it began with.

The class has been successful in every respect, and the teacher and students are both delighted with the year's work. A number of the members have already declared their intention to return to the class next year.

Mr. J. E. O'Connell, who is teacher of the class, presided over all the sessions in a very capable manner. He not only gave the students a thorough knowledge of the rudiments of Public Speaking, but also a great deal of information about things, which will prove very helpful to them in future years.

The routine of class work was made most interesting, and was arranged in such a way that the students could not allow their interest to lag one moment. Mr. O'Connell frequently commented on the weekly talks of the students of the class. He also congratulated the class on the interesting subjects on which they spoke.

Many interesting occurrences took place in the class sessions. Amongst these were: the recitation of some famous addresses; the reading of essays by members of the class on some phase of public speaking; and debates, which were held quite frequently. One of the most interesting debates was that on the much argued question, "Resolved, That Capitol Punishment Should Be Abolished." The affirmative was represented by Messrs. Chas. Zumbiel and Joseph Guenther. The negative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. Louis Argus and Huth. After both sides had argued the question for some time it was left to a vote of the students of the class to decide which side had won.

The vote of the students resulted in a tie, and then our distinguished teacher stepped in and awarded the victory to the negative.

Mr. Louis Argus was elected class president. By his continual effort he has always kept our class in the limelight at St. X. His recent effort in behalf of the annual banquet was responsible for the wonderful showing the class made in the number that were represented there.

Another member of the class whom we are proud of is Mr. Huth. He is the proud father of four strapping boys. The talks which he gave the students of the class were always highly appreciated, amongst them being the great subject of youthful love, and married life. Mr. Huth also has a penchant for talking about ice machines.

One of the boys of the class soon won fame. We doubt if there is anyone in the school of C. & S. who has not heard of the wonderful account which Walter Schlichte gave us of "How a tire is made." He also has a habit for reciting childish poems, among these being, "The boy stood on the burning deck eating taters by the peck."

One of the pleasures of belonging to our class was the fact that we had the pleasure of associating with a fellow of the caliber of Albert Eckes. We believe that if a prize were awarded for the most polite boy Al would certainly win it.

Among the members of our class were Charles, Robert and Richard Zumbiel. These three boys live way down in Erlanger, and have hardly missed a class session. We think that they are worthy of praise on this account. There is quite a mystery about Charles. The rumor is out that he is a married man, but all the girls in the class are hoping that this is not true. Some one whispered in our ear that Bob has suddenly found a liking for going to Oakley, but we believe there is a reason.

Miss Meyers, who is Secretary of our class, is connected with the Covington Red Cross, and has told of interesting incidents which occurred in her social work. Another distinguished member of our class is Miss Steinhauser, who is superintendent of Speers Hospital. By her kind and loving ways she has endeared herself to all of us.

Miss Fay and Miss Neyer are the roses of our class, and were quite responsible for the spirit of good will which was always to be found in the class.

The sweetest member of our class—(no it's not one of the ladies)—is Joe Guenther. For references apply to any of his numerous young lady friends. But seriously, he does delight in making our mouths water with tales of the manufacturing of candy. His genial personality has endeared him to all the students of C. & S. He was also very active in the student activities of the last year. He was a member of the Banquet Committee, and has done a great deal to make this class more public and successful.
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