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Commencement Week Program to be Illustrious Finale

Formal Award of Degrees at Emery On June 17

DUFFY AND DR. NAU ARE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS FOR FINAL EXERCISES

Arrangements for the ninety-fifth commencement week of St. Xavier College, June 14-17, inclusive, have been announced by Rev. D. M. O'Connell, S. J., dean of the college and chairman of the faculty committee. Thomas J. Duffy, chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission, will deliver the principal address at the formal commencement exercises to be held Wednesday, June 17, at the Emery Auditorium.

Dr. Louis J. Nau, rector of Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Norwood, and administrator of the Cincinnati archdiocese since the death of Archbishop Moeller, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 14, at the historical St. Xavier Church, which is on the site of the first building of St. Xavier, founded in 1831, as "The Athenaeum."

Senior Class Day will be observed June 15. The annual spring homecoming of alumni on June 16 will be held on the campus. Alfred T. Geisler, '09, president of the Alumni Association, has announced that the reunion dinner of the graduate body will be held at 6:00 p. m. It is planned to have Dr. William H. Wenning, '68, the oldest living alumnus of St. Xavier as the honor guest. Dr. Wenning lives in Cincinnati.

To Receive Degrees

Master of Arts Degree: Sister Mary Francis O'Leary, N. D. de N. A. B.; Sister Mary Irene Dowd, S. M. A. B.; Sister Mary Winifred Donnelly, S. M. A. B., and Miss Eleanor Mary Altenberg, A. B.

Bachelor of Arts: Francis F. X. Baurichter, Joseph A. Dell, John T. Gaynor, Howard J. Geerin, LeRoy J. Grogan, Joseph A. Higgins, Ronald Jeanmough, Phil J. Kennedy, Herbert B. Lammers, Joseph H. Meyers, J. Harry Moore, John A. Murray, Joseph J. O'Brien, Robert M. Olinger, Robert A. Ruthman, and Albert M. Schmitz.

Sister Mary Inez Cuppy, S. C.; Sister Joseph Carroll, S. C.; Sister Mary Genevieve Dodds, S. C.; Sister Marie Columbiere LaFayette, S. C.; Sister Mary Theophana Bensman, D. P.; Sister Celeste Marie O'Shaughnessy, C. D. P.; Sister Mary Carmela McDonald, C. D. P.; Sister Mary Emmanuel Dooly, S. M., and Sister Mary Benita Clements, S. C. N.

Bachelor of Arts as of August 3, 1925: Sister Jerome Heiselman, S. C.; Sister Joseph Lorette Young, S. C.; Sister Rosario Cramer, S. C.; Sister Mary Catherine Stoerer, O. S. F.; Sister Mary Paul Hatten, S. M.; Sister Mary Celestine McHale, S. M.; Sister Mary Apalline Hagerty, S. C., (Continued on page 8)

CALENDAR

June 14—Baccalaureate Services, St. Xavier Church, 10:30 a. m.

June 15—Senior Class Day.

June 16—Alumni Homecoming, Campus. Baseball game, 4:30 p. m. Dinner in cafeteria at 6:30 p. m.

June 17—Ninety-fifth Commencement, Emery auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

June 18, 19, 20—Retreat for High school graduates, Elet hall.

June 23—Summer School opens.

Debate Name Change for St. Xavier

"Should the name of St. Xavier College be changed or not?" was the question of an excellent debate at the last meeting of the year of the Philopiedian Society recently. The negative was represented by Carl Steinbicker, '27, and Earl Winter, '26, while John tSenz, '27, upheld the negative unassisted due to the absence of his colleague.

The affirmative argued that a change of name is necessary at the present time due to the expansion movement which is engaging St. Xavier, and also because of other institutions now under the name of St. Xavier such as the High School, the Parochial school and the church. The negative contended that the name should remain unchanged because of the fact that so many of the more conservative Alumni would object, and because the college has established such an enviable reputation under the name of St. Xavier.

The judges gave their decision to the affirmative. Following the debate the question was discussed in the house with many of the members voicing their views both pro and con of the issue.

Just previous to adjournment the retiring president Harry J. Moore '25 turned the chair over to the President for the coming year D. Bernard Coughlin '27.

MEMBER OF COMMERCE FACULTY DIES SUDDENLY

Theodore J. Geisler, secretary of the Fourth and Central Trust Company and professor of economics for 10 years at St. Xavier College and at the University of Cincinnati, was buried May 25 in St. Joseph Cemetery after services at St. Francis de Sales Church. The deceased left a widow and two children. He held an honorary B. C. S. degree from St. Xavier.

Alfred T. Geisler, president of the Alumni Association is a nephew of the deceased.

John Gaynor to Be Valedictorian

John T. Gaynor will deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises June 17, Rev. D. M. O'Connell, S. J., dean of the college announced June 4. The honor is considered as a mark of distinction for scholastic endeavors during the four years of college work.

Boyle Re-elected Head Class of 1926

James J. Boyle, Cincinnati, president of the class of 1926 was re-elected as head of next year's senior class at the election held June 3.

Senior representatives to the Student Council next year will be: W. Keeley Downing, Frank Arlinghaus, Thomas J. Manion, Cincinnati; William Savage, Norwood, and Earl Winter, Hamilton.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT LOCAL COMMENCEMENTS

Rev. Hubert E. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier College had a number of commencement assignments at various educational institutions in the Greater Cincinnati area. On June 4 President Brockman spoke at the commencement exercises of Ursulina Academy, Oak street. He gave the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 7, at College of Mt. St. Joseph, Delhi.

He delivers the principal address June 11 at the annual graduation ceremonies of Mt. Notre Dame Academy, Reading.

CRUSADE WINNERS

The following have been granted awards for their participation in the campaign to start a fund for the erection of a True Cross shrine in the Crusade Castle:

First, J. J. Tiveman, Mount St. Mary Seminary of the West, Norwood; second, Philip J. O'Brien, Mount St. Mary of the West, Norwood; third, M. Brueckner, 1196 Cedar Avenue, Cincinnati; fourth, Fourth Year-B High School Class, St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati; fifth, Edward Dowling, 3113 Borman Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati; sixth, Clarence Scheil, 1021 Del Monte Place, Cincinnati; seventh, John Gibbons, 4 Filson Place, Cincinnati.

The campaign for the True Cross chapel was opened during Lent by the Cincinnati Conference of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. The relic of the True Cross which will be venerated in the chapel is being sent from Rome by Cardinal Van Rossum, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith and Protector of the Crusade.

Louisville Youth Wins Inter-High Essay Competition

SEVEN DIOCESES ELIGIBLE FOR ANNUAL ENGLISH CONTEST UNDER XAVIER AUSPICES

Donald Leahy, a student at St. Xavier High School, Louisville, Ky., won the prize in the Inter-High School English contest. Practically every high school in the diocese of Cincinnati, Columbus, Covington, Louisville, Indianapolis, Nashville, and Wheeling was represented.

A shelf of books will be sent to the winner in a week.

The judges of the contest were Rev. William Kane, S. J., Rev. Murtha Boylan, S. J., and Mr. Walter V. Gavigan, professor of English.

To Offer 2-Year Pre-Engineering

An announcement from the college office states that St. Xavier will offer a two-year pre-engineering course starting with the college year opening next September. This is in line with the expansion program of the college.

FATHER OF JAS. L. NOLAN DIES AT LOUISVILLE

The News unites with the faculty and student body in extending sympathy to James L. Nolan, '28, Louisville, Ky., on account of the recent death of his father, James L. Nolan, Sr., June 2. The deceased was a cousin of Rev. Thomas Nolan, S. J., member of the faculty. The deceased was buried from St. Mary Cathedral, Covington, Ky., June 4. James L. Nolan is one of the business assistants of The News, as well as freshman class president.

FATHER FISHER SPEAKS AT PORTSMOUTH HIGH

Rev. Alphonse Fisher, S. J., professor of philosophy and faculty athletic director spoke at the commencement exercises of Holy Redeemer High School, Portsmouth, Ohio, June 2nd.

ANNUALS DISTRIBUTED TO COLLEGE SUBSCRIBERS

The "1925 Xavierian," college year book, was received from the press June 4, and copies placed in the hands of the subscribers. The book is a gem and reflects the well-spent labor of the staff in charge headed by J. Harry Moore, '25, editor-in-chief.

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"GLORY BE"

It is well that The News give editorial comment to certain of the campus activities which have carried the fame and name of St. Xavier on a lofty plane and have maintained the traditions during the past year. St. Xavier has been steadily but certainly forging forward and Alma Mater ranks high in scholastic, athletic and extra-curricular activities. St. Xavier has long been reckoned as one of those institutions where conservative progressivism has resulted in a happy medium. The college year 1925-26 presents a very rosy future.

Without a doubt the football team next fall will be the strongest ever to carry the colors of Xavier upon the gridiron. St. Xavier has an ambitious schedule for the autumn; there are no "set-ups" on the list, even the early non-conference games being listed as formidable opponents. A wealth of returning letter men and the large number of sophomores increases the prospects. Similarly, basket ball should find St. Xavier possessed with one of the best quintets in the Ohio Conference. The baseball team which has carried on nobly this season and has made a splendid record will be bolstered next year when some promising Freshman tossers are eligible.

Turning to the more intellectual pursuits The News is pleased to com-

pliment: the college debaters, who did not lose an inter-collegiate meeting this season; the Masquers, who have evidenced the ability to place Xavier in good standing in the amateur dramatic field. The sodality, the Milet Unit of the C. S. M. C., and the newly-formed Knights of the Blessed Sacrament have taken care of the spiritual needs of the student body and have served their purpose well. The Dante Club has combined the features of religion and art in their many illustrated presentations of the "Divine Comedy." "The Passion of our Lord," a sacred drama with music, received the unstinted praise of the Cincinnati dramatic critics. One of the reviewers, compared as ranking favorably with the best religious production, either amateur or professional ever presented in the city. "The Passion" will be an actual event during Holy Week. Then again the Alumni Lectures, which were free to the public and afforded an opportunity for Cincinnatians to hear some of the best educational lectures in the country opened another new field of influence.

The May Fete recently was a new achievement in the annals of St. Xavier.

The 1925 "Xaverian," the college annual, is a real treasure book and a publication which reflects favorably upon the workers in its behalf.

All in all, St. Xavier has been "wide awake" in every branch of activity. Each organization on the campus has given some contribution for betterment of Xavier and every individual who has aided the various societies, clubs, teams or organizations has shared in the result in the degree and extent to which he has co-operated.

RETREATS

Many Catholic men have the custom of setting aside a few days each year, in which to make a retreat. To them it is one of the chief events of their calendar, something to look forward to, to enjoy with the highest type of pleasure—spiritual joy—to strengthen and better them as nothing else can do.

During the early summer two retreats will be conducted at St. Xavier College. One will be for high-school graduates of neighboring schools in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. The other will be a men's retreat. From the present prospects, a large number of men and young men are going to take advantage of this new opportunity offered by the college. The reasons why they should do so are evident.

Business and professional men who make an annual retreat, men who have learned through experience the values of things, tell us there is nothing to equal the benefits derived from a few days' forgetfulness of a busy world, to meditate upon affairs far more important. It is the greatest means of new inner strength and health.

As for the youth just entering upon the duties of manhood—the importance and value of such a retreat cannot be over-emphasized. To gaze intently within himself, to gauge his powers and his tendencies, perhaps to answer finally the great question of his future and, above all, to seek the help of a firmer, wiser will than his own—this is what retreat means for the young man.

The occasion of making a retreat under the Jesuit fathers is added incentive to those who are planning to spend several quiet, helpful days at the college within the next few weeks. A sincere welcome awaits them all.

COLLEGE LIFE

Much has been said of the advantages that follow from a college edu-

cation. We shall not attempt a lengthy discourse on this subject or advance any personal opinions, which would of necessity be purely speculative. We simply offer a few observations on college life as we know it, and, to be more specific, on college life at St. Xavier.

The boy who completes his high school course and steps into college enters an entirely new atmosphere. He is no longer the tricky youngster in knee pants, who must be presided over by a strict teacher and "jugged" if he violates a rule of discipline or fails in a recitation. In the eyes of the college professor he assumes the proportions of a man. He is accepted in this light and is expected to justify the trust and confidence that are placed in him.

At St. Xavier College the student is offered not only an excellent course, he is given the benefit of instruction under a Jesuit faculty, and the world holds no finer teaching body than the black-robed followers of St. Ignatius. A faculty that can call any student by his first name, that embodies the ideals it holds up to him, cannot but create a wholesome spirit and leave a lifelong impression of its interest and sincerity.

The academic standing of St. Xavier needs no comment here. A glance down the list of Cincinnati's successful men, past and present, will disclose the result of her efforts. Any institution is judged by its products, and where is there a more creditable, more loyal, more generous graduate body than the alumni of old St. Xavier? In suggesting a few phases of higher education to the prospective college man, we should indeed be forgetful if we failed to mention this group.

And as for athletics, any sport fan in this part of the country can tell of the prowess of Xavier teams. There are few schools of her size that can match the strength of the blue and white on gridiron, court, or diamond.

When the scholastic year of 1926 rolls around we hope to welcome a large freshman class to the halls of St. Xavier. And we feel sure that the class coming in will take its place with a keen spirit of anticipation and healthy ambition; for this point is sure: College life for any man is precisely what he makes it.

THE MAY FETE

St. Xavier recently tried something new this year in the form of a May Fete. It was the biggest thing in the way of entertainment that has ever been offered under the auspices of the college.

The undergraduate body owes a debt of gratitude to the many friends of the college who spared neither time nor money to make the fete the grand success it was. The News realizes the extent of their help and on behalf of the student body conveys its appreciation.

We realize the immense advertising value attached to athletics, and it has been proved that no institution in the country can progress properly without some feature that brings it before the public. Again, it is certainly true that athletics go a long way in the development of school spirit. Scholastic life without some form of sport is spiceless and drab. And a good team will inject "pep" into any student organization that is not entirely dead.

Now if we are to uphold our high athletic standard and retain those things that go with it, it is the duty of every man in this college to get behind the 1927 May Fete and work his hardest wherever he will best fit in to insure the success of another undertaking that means so much to his Alma Mater.

FATHOLOGY

TO OUR SENIORS

They'll be the best in their line;
Let's look ahead, ten years at the most,
And where do we find our college boast?
The senior who left with his degree,
Where is he? Yes, and where can he be.

And as we pass through the city's main street
Wondering sadly, whom should we greet?
Why he is our college friend, of course,
The BEST street cleaner on the force.

I call my sweetie Prince Albert because she never bites my tongue.

So far as we can see, the only difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud, is that the thought appears thoughtful.

The true secret of feminine beauty is to be born pretty.

In one particular thing all women are alike: each thinks she is different.

TOO TRUE

Laugh and the profs laugh with you
Laugh again, maybe alone.
The first when the joke's your prof's
The last when the joke's your own.

I never believe a woman's promises of a kiss until I get it from her own lips.

Every woman has three inalienable rights—life, liberty and the pursuit of a husband.

Run and banana peel are competitors for first honors in causing the downfall of man.—H. J. F.

MAIL

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Expression of student or alumni opinion on any matter affecting St. Xavier College is desirable. Because of limited space it is imperative that letters be brief and to the point. All communications must be signed, not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith.

TO THE EDITOR:—

From time to time we have heard of some agitation for the holding of the commencement exercises on the campus. No doubt within a few years this long-hoped for plan will be put into action and another tradition will be initiated at St. Xavier. The chief objection to the outdoor exercises seems to have been the danger of inclement weather preventing such procedure. May the near future see the adoption of this new style of commencement?

A "STUDENT."

PRIEST-ALUMNUS DIES

Rev. John B. Frohmler, for 27 years pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Dayton, Ohio, died May 24. He was buried May 29 at Calvary Cemetery, Dayton. The deceased was a priest for over 50 years. He was educated at St. Xavier College and at Mt. St. Mary Seminary.

Convocation Sponsored by St. Xavier Honors Church and State

Campus Is Outdoor Shrine for Annual Sodality Rally

STUDENT AND CHURCH GROUPS MARCH IN SOLEMN MAY PROCESSION

By Carl Steinbicker

Most American, most magnificent, most Catholic. That describes the ceremonies of Memorial Day, held at Corcoran Field under the auspices of St. Xavier College. So beautiful, so sublime, and so simple was this Convocation of sodalists, so appropriate, so patriotic and so American, that the affair itself beggars description. It was a fitting honor to offer to two such great causes as those of the Blessed Mother of God and our own United States. Church and Government were figuratively united for two hours under the supreme banner of the Most High God.

Sacred hymns sped heavenward and patriotic addresses were broadcast to the four corners of the nation; orations in Mary's honor and in honor of the departed American heroes were given in the same breath; young men and young women from all the Catholic colleges and academies in Cincinnati, graduates in cap and gown, surpliced priests, and older men, steadfast members of the sodality, all were assembled to pay respect to the Mother of God and to honor the American heroes of the past.

At 2:30 p. m., the procession began; it wound through the campus of St. Xavier and finally it assembled around the platform. "Suscipe," by Samuel Pusateri, is worthy of such a great occasion as the honor of the Blessed Virgin. The May song by Miss Margaret Mary Fisher of The Sacred Heart College seemed to bring the listener nearer to the Virgin, in whose honor it was sung.

John A. Murray, '25, of St. Xavier, told about the Sodality's purpose and its results. "Sodality activity constitutes so essential an element of College life that its dignity and importance cannot be too strongly emphasized." He said, "It is important, primarily because it lends a most valuable assistance to the promotion and inculcation of religious teaching, and serving thus the Sodality renders a precious service to a cause whose nobility surpasses all others. For religious knowledge it is the highest, the noblest and the foremost learning which the human mind can hope to attain; what satisfaction can we hope to attain if we content ourselves only with the knowledge of mere material things? To satisfy the human mind and heart we must penetrate deeper than the material and we will find that the magnificence of nature loses the greater part of its value if we are not taught to ponder over its causes."

Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., who delivered the Convocation address, spoke in general about the Sodality, its workings abroad and its workings in our midst. He also, in his introduction, paid a tribute to our dead American heroes. His words were: "What is the meaning of this multitude assembled here in this amphitheatre? What is our purpose in this splendid gathering? What is the object of our Convocation? It is to publicly avow our regard for Mary as the most perfect type and the highest expression of all that is love-



MISS ABIGAIL SHEA



JOHN A. MURRAY



REV. J. E. KIEFER S.J.



REV. HUBERT F. BROCKMAN S.J.



GREGOR B. MOORMANN



MISS MARY LOUISE GUTTING

worship her, for God alone do we worship and Him alone do we adore—but that we are gathered here to proclaim that veneration proffered for our Blessed Mother is not a mere ornament but a powerful aid, aye, a very part of our religion. By the furtherance and assimilation of all that is best in our present day civilization, education will give a deeper insight into the worth of virtue and culture will give that natural basis on which grace builds the supernatural."

Of the departed heroes, he said, "The white and blue of St. Xavier; the red, white and blue of our glorious republic and the blue and white of its heavenly patroness, here are fittingly intertwined. Our departed heroes, some of them once Xavier men, died that we might live more fully. Mary, their compassionate

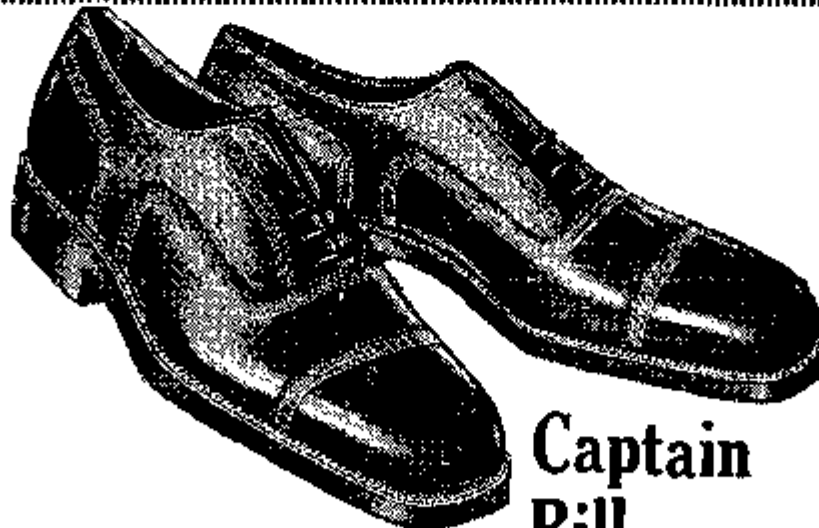
ly, of all that is admirable in women. It is to declare our devotion to her; far surpasses the chivalry of earlier ages—that it exceeds any offered to God's Saints—not, however that we

Mother, welcomes them more fully into heaven. To Her and to Her Divine Son, we pray that theirs be a fuller festivity in the actual presence of Mary, their Mother, in the actual presence of Her Divine Son, Christ the Lord."

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., in his address, paid special tribute both to the Blessed Virgin and to our departed American heroes. "Outstanding in our thoughts and imagination, and sensibly present in the affections of our hearts this day is she, than whom none other save Christ has been more honored by the race of men. She has charmed the hearts of the world. Poets and orators outside the faith which we profess have been enamored of her singular excellence—Nothing in literature, in art, in history or in philosophy is comparable with her in influence of the hearts and the souls of men to seek the higher values of life. Her simplicity and her exalted holiness aroused the heart of Cardinal Newman, philosopher and leader in thought, and led him onward to the full light of faith.

"Of the American heroes," he said, "let us recall before we part that today we honor the memory of those who have laid down their lives for our country. They found it worth while to give their best for the preservation of this nation. Them also we rise to hail and bless. Let us remember that in times of peace as well as in war our citizenship becomes greater and better as culture and religion flourish in our midst."

Gregor B. Moormann, alumnus of St. Xavier, also spoke on the important part of the Sodality in graduate life. Miss Mary Louise Gutting, Sacred Heart College, and Miss Abigail Shea, Mt. St. Joseph College, read appropriate poems.



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TENNIS TOURNAMENT DOPE

Interest in the tennis tournament was widespread, over 40 entries being filed with Phil J. Kennedy and James Nolan, managers of the tourney.

The entrants in the singles were: Howard Geerin, Andy McGrath, Frank Koester, Fred Lamping, Bill Knecht, Bob Brunsmann, Tom Bunker, Murray Padack, Jim Quill, Clarence Specht, Lew Gorey, Austin Welch, John Williams, Ray Daley, Herb Janzsen, Tom Mussio, Bill Savage, John Murray, George Reynolds, Jim Boyle, Gordon Nead, Ed Babbitt, Gene Beckmann, Jack O'Leary, Bill McCarthy, Ed Dawson, Ed Brink, Joe O'Connor, Al Helfesreider, Art Porteous, Frank Wilson, Ed Burns, John Morrissey, Paul Gosiger, Joe Mehan, Tommy Clines, Earl Winter, Joe Manley, Vic Staudt, Harry Moore, Phil Kennedy, Arthur Schultz, and Charles Sullivan.

Sixteen doubles teams were entered. They were John Williams and Art Schultz; Bob King and Jack O'Leary; Fred Lamping and Al Helfesreider; Gene Beckmann and Lew Gorey; Dan Tehan and Andy McGrath; Charles Sullivan and Ed Brinker; Clarence Specht and Herb Janzsen; Tom Bunker and Earl Winter; Joe Manley and Tommy Clines; George Reynolds and Bill Savage; Vic Staudt and Harry Moore; Murray Padack and Ed Babbitt; Frank Koester and Austin Welch; Paul Gosiger and Bill McCarthy; Herb Rapp and Otto Wenzel.

Sport Gossip

By Tommy Clines

The trackmen of Notre Dame University recently defeated the "flying bishops" of Ohio Wesleyan by a score of 71 to 60. The Irish were victorious through their ability to cop ten firsts and the relay. Wesleyan won four firsts in the meet held at Delaware.

Case's cinder artists overwhelmed Mt. Union a short time ago by running a total of 92 to 37. The engineers later proceeded to trounce Western Reserve 100 to 31.

Furman University, Greenville, S. C. won the southern inter-collegiate athletic association track championship at Mungèr Bowl, Birmingham-Southern College.

Holy Cross baseball team avenged a prior defeat at hands of Villa Nova by defeating the Pennsylvanians 4 to 1 with the renowned Owen Carroll on the mound.

Ohio Wesleyan won the "Big Six" Ohio Conference track meet, May 30, at Delaware. Six "Big Six" records were broken and two equaled.

University of Arizona—A bachelor club formed, has a membership of 259. As a punishment for "dating", a member of the club is obliged to wear a Mother Hubbard Cap on the campus for an entire day.

St. Xavier's Crack Baseball Organizations



Members of the 1925 St. Xavier College baseball team shown above from left to right are:

Rear Row—Herb Rapp, Joe Kelly, Jim Boyle, George Vollman, Hal Welge, Harry Albers, George Reynolds, Bob King, Al Helfesreider, Dick Bray, Larry Kopf, baseball coach.

Front Row—John Morrissey, Syl Schmid, John Phelan, Bill Bien, Paul Gosiger, and Paul Ratterman.

The baseball men evidenced great skill on the diamond this season. They won 13 out of 15 games played to date. The team batting has been one of the features of the season.

Football Schedule

Sept. 26 Morris Harvey, here, tentative.
Oct. 3 Transylvania, here.
Oct. 10 Kentucky Wesleyan, here.
Oct. 17 Wittenberg, here.
Oct. 24 Ohio Northern at Ada.
Oct. 31 Kenyon, here.
Nov. 7 Akron, here.
Nov. 14 To remain open.
Nov. 21 Ohio Wesleyan, here.
Nov. 26 Haskell, here.

Wesleyan Wins Conference Track Championship

The Red and Black of Ohio Wesleyan was victorious for the third consecutive year at the Ohio Conference "Big Six" track meet held May 30 at Edwards Field, Delaware.

The bishops totaled 60½ points to 39 scored by Miami who finished second. Denison took third place with 23½, Case with 19½, Oberlin fifth, with 15½ and Cincinnati sixth with 15½.

Six "Big Six" records were broken and two were equalled. Pearce of

LOSE FOUR SENIOR GRID ATHLETES



Left to right: Herb Lammers, Bill Knecht, captain 1924, Lowell Baurichter and John A. Murray, members of the 1925 football squad. They graduate this year. Knecht and Baurichter each earned three letters while Lammers twice obtained the coveted monogram.

Wesleyan broke the 120-yd. high hurdle record from 15 2-5 to 15 1-5. Hill of Wesleyan and Henschey of Oberlin finished tie but broke the record by two seconds. Rosser of Wesleyan lowered the 440 record to 49 5-10 seconds. Hadley, of Hiram threw the shot for 47 feet 7¼ inches for a new record.

Smith of Akron established a new javelin record hurling it 170 feet. Byrne of Case jumped six feet one inch to set a new record in the high jump.

Records equalled were: Johnson, Akron 12 feet in the pole vault; Williams, 880 run one minute 56 seconds.

William And Mary College—Is offering to undergraduates of American Colleges, a tour through Europe during the coming summer. It will combine travel in Europe with a study of subjects having essentially a European aspect.

Football Men to Do Hard Work

Members of the grid squad for next fall have indicated their intentions of taking "hard labor" jobs during the summer months. Many of the men will work on construction jobs. Ten boys announced their applications for freight handling, ice men and similar occupations.

Manual labor will occupy the time of most of the athletes, although one or two will find time to travel. The incoming men from the freshman class will be lined up on various "hard work" jobs during the hot months.

Joe Meyer, football coach has arranged to start practice next September at the earliest date possible under Ohio Conference rules. Installation of the new "flood lights" on the baseball field will enable night football practice to be held during the coming season.

Ohio Wesleyan University—Fifteen cases of violation of the honor system since the opening of school in September have been handled by the Honor Court. Penalties inflicted range from four to ten hours added to the number of hours required for graduation.



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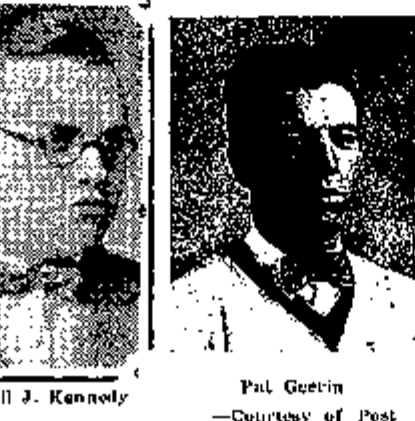
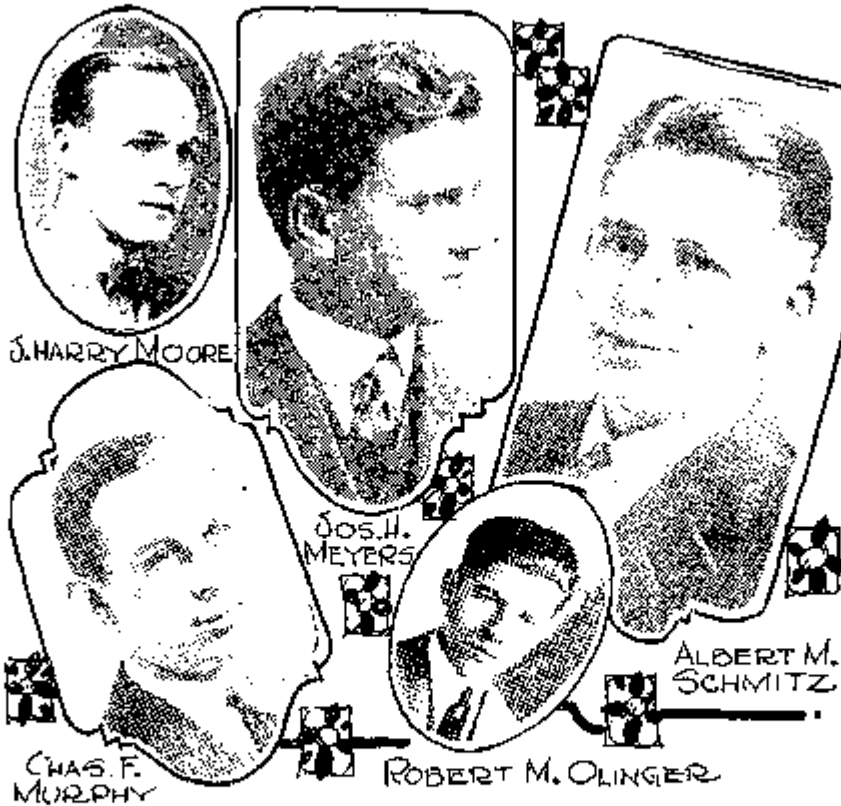
DEFICIENCY CREDITS MAY BE MADE UP IN SIX-WEEK COURSES

St Xavier College will maintain its summer school again this year with classes opening on Monday, June 23, in the high school building at Seventh and Sycamore. The courses will continue six weeks, primarily to aid the sisters in meeting the requirements to teach in Catholic schools and academies, and secondarily, to help college students desiring to make up deficiencies or to hasten the time of their graduation. Rev. George R. Kister, whose office is at Seventh and Sycamore streets, is in charge of the summer school. All students who intend to go to summer school are advised to communicate with Father Kister as soon as possible.

All the languages, which are taught at college, mathematics, philosophy, physiology, natural science, social science, political science, special courses in English, ethics and history, will constitute the faculty of the summer school and classroom instruction will be given any subject taught at colleges or secondary schools.

University of Wisconsin—A professor has departed from the orthodox methods of an instructor by encouraging the members of his class to send him anonymous letters, criticizing him and his methods of teaching.

AMONG THOSE SOON TO BID FAREWELL



Phil J. Kennedy

Phil Geerin
—Courtesy of Post

Seniors who have been prominent in activities during their collegiate careers will soon bid vale to the campus. They are: Albert M. Schmitz, who was prefect of the student sodality for 1924-25; Joseph H. Meyers, Cincinnati, Dante Club president for the past year; Charles F. Murphy, president, Knights of the Knights of Columbus Club; Robert M. Olinger, recently retired editor of The News, and J. Harry Moore, editor of the annual and president of the Masque Society and of the Philopiedian Society during the past year; Phil J. Kennedy, student manager of athletics, president of his class for three years and president of the student government for 1924-25. J. Howard Geerin, was cheer leader for four years.

JUST TRIPPING

By WALTER A. RYAN, JR.

I think I'd like to travel
About a year or two
To take a trip to foreign lands
My fancies to pursue.

Sure, I couldn't skip old Erin,
Nor "deah ol' Lunnon town"
I'd want to see the Tower
And that place in the "Auld County Down."

It wouldn't be a bad idea
To put Paris on my list
After the Louvre, the Folies,
Champagne and—"aw desist."

Next the Alp's would call me
To scale their lofty peaks
Mont Blanc and the Matterhorn:
I'd dally there for weeks.

Then on to Monte Carlo
(Perhaps my trip'd end here!)
When sky with sea doth mingle
Where Chance and Fortune leer.

Berlin? a day, and then away
To Italy, beauty's home
To view the splendor of the Popes'
And "the glory that was Rome."

Among the olive trees of Greece
Without the Parthenon
I'd stay awhile, then bid adieu

To Egypt journey on.
And after days of desert sands
Of tombs of King and Queen
Omitting Russia, I'd come home
To brag of what I'd seen.

Rev. Jeremiah O'Callaghan, S. J., a member of the St. Xavier College faculty last year, and at present President of St. John's College, Toledo will conduct the exercises of the Catholic High School graduates.

Swinging Down the Lane

This column will be conducted in the interest of alumni and former students. Letters and cards from alumni and old students will be relished. Drop a line or two, telling where you are or what you are doing. This is part of "News" plan to make firm the bond between alumni, undergraduates and faculty. Send communications to the Alumni Editor, Xaverian News, St. Xavier College.

Dr. Thomas J. Glenn, '01, prominent Cincinnati specialist was one of the principal speakers at the recent Ohio State Medical Association meeting at Columbus. He spoke of the infant.

Oscar J. Roth, A. B. '21, B. C. S. '24 writes from Chicago that he is taking a technical course at the American Institute of Baking. Roth is connected with the Roth Baking Co. Newport, Ky.

Victor Feishery, '24 is with the Rudolph Wurltizer Co., Cincinnati.

Exchange News

Montana University—In the annual "Clean up" day the students repaired the tracks, constructed tennis courts, and cleaned up the ball diamond.

Dartmouth College—Fencing tournaments are being held here with much success.

University of California—Any time is dance time here. Last week a breakfast dance was given at (one of the houses) from six to eight.

Croighton University—Is printing and "Unofficial Blue Book" the purpose of which is to furnish the student accurate information concerning their class standing and credits.

THE BREEZE OF APRIL

Gently I hear you pant
Beside my lattice-vine
Fain would I have you tarry,
But always you decline.

Gently I hear your hand
Rustle the vines and then,
When I am eager to greet you,
Then you are gone again,

After the cares of the day
Often you come as an anodyne,
Pregnant with themes of the northern seas
And tang of the Southern pine.

Soft and low as a lover's voice
You come between dark and gloaming,
Under the old woodbine,
Gypsy relentlessly roaming.

Shouting your madcap call
Far in the nights' swift march,
Then all the heads are low,
Eager the arms of the larch

Now in the glow of the day,
Soft as a lover's call,
Oh, then the scents of opium bowls
Trail by from lilacs tall.

Though you cannot be long
Sing of the croaning sea,
From glacier and mountain pass,
Just a passing song for me.

Then at the time of gloaming
Where a sleeping falls the pine,
Fain would I have you tarry,
But always you decline.

—B. A. Borte

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HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

St. Xavier High School to Graduate 100 on June 18th

St. Xavier Defeats St. Mary's 6-4

The St. Xavier team went out to Hyde Park, May 29, and affixed the Catholic Hi title of greater Cincinnati and their twelfth straight victory of the year. The Saints took the field confident of an easy victory, but their confidence almost spelled their ruin for Saint Mary Hi put up a wonderful battle and almost broke the Saints' winning streak.

Wilke, of St. Xavier, made a wonderful stop at short and did some fine batting. In the tenth Bamberger, who had pitched a wonderful game, singled, was advanced by Phelan's bunt and a grounder by Shevlin then Murphy singled and the game was won for the Saint X. boys. The Saint X. boys tied the score in the ninth when Murphy hit a single, was advanced to third by Wilke's double, and came home on Federle's sacrifice fly.

The Saints have awaited the chance to defend their title of Ohio High School champions.

The Saints are crowned Catholic champs because of their victories over both St. Mary's and Elder this season.

Creighton University—The debating teams here have been defeated only twice in five years.

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State Baseball Champions at St. Xavier



The lads who have taken twelve straight games without a loss are: Standing from left to right: Lawrence Kelly, Fred Bamberger, Paul Cain, John Wilke, James Shevlin, Joseph Federle, Ray Leeds, Joe Dacey, manager. Sitting, from left to right: James Minogue, Bob Brand, Dolp Klieber, Maggini, bat boy, James Phelan, and Walter Murphy.

ST. X. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COMPETE FOR PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP

Forty St. Xavier High School students competed for the one-year college scholarship offered by Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier, June 2. The competition involved examinations in various high school subjects in Alumni Hall.

JUNIORS HAVE GREAT BASEBALL SEASON

Taking up where they left off in basket ball, our Juniors, after many Herculean efforts, completed the baseball season without a defeat. Losing their star pitcher, "Lefty" Minogue, they won many victories behind Callahan and Hackett. The zenith of their endeavors was a victory over Elder Juniors, 7 to 1.

Mr. Mann, S. J., their coach, got together a hard-hitting, flashy infield, composed of Stan Buck, Fritz, Tom Insko, Gene Regan, and Ed Heilker. The outfield was ably patrolled by Hogan, Heist, Joe Drucker and Syl Rave. The staff that received the slants of our worthy hurlers comprised "Red" Schindler and Phil Finley.

SUCH AS I

The sun, its daily orbit's run,
And sands, their golden fax have spun.
The plowman steers his spotted herd
To sound of thrush and singing bird
As homeward over field and lee,
His wife and happy child to see.
The food is coarse, but as gold,
The bread is dry, the beef is cold.
The cloth's as red as carmen dye
But where on earth, I wonder why
Is happiness more bright to see
And joy begin as not in me.

MC CARTHY HEADS GRIDIRON TEAM

The high school team have a wonderful captain for next year in Felix McCarthy and they have a more wonderful schedule of games. They will play Stivers, Aquinas, Hamilton, Mammal, Middletown, Covington, Newport, Saint Mary, and Elder.

BANQUET AT SHEVLINS

On June 10, at Shevlins the Big Hi banquet for letter men in basket ball and baseball will be held. Twenty of the Saints' stars on the basket ball and baseball team will be fostered. There will be election of captain for next year's basket ball and baseball team. The Saints are the guests of Mr. James Shevlin, Sr., who has been our most loyal follower all through the year.

The clock points five, the whistle blows;

The workman quits and howeward goes—

His clothes are greased, his hands are soiled;

His brow perspires, his fingers coiled,

O'er what contained his noon-day lunch

Now filled with flowers in blooming bunch.

His home, a lovely five-room flat,
Before his door a "welcome" mat;

A sprightly place in polychrome
From which no one had ever roamed.

Perfection's peak of paradise,
Where one himself could n'er despise.

The ball, its festive garb has sprung:
Worry and fear with pride are shunned.

Pearls so clear and milk white,
Diamonds shedding prism light,

Music making shimmering waves,
Dancers wind in pleasurable maze.

Tonsured men in tailored black,
Of business facts show noted lack,

Handsome dames in silken gowns
Stepping time to tinkling sounds,

Hearts aflutter, pulses fast,
Seeking joy up to the last.

The farmer's life no solace brings
To mortal sovereigns or kings;

Exercises To Be Held at Emery

St. Xavier High School graduates 100 students June 18 at the Emery Auditorium. Joseph Debar, widely known Cincinnati Catholic layman, will deliver the principal address at the commencement exercises.

Louis S. Keller, Ralph Buschman, Raymond Bird and Robert J. Willmes will be the student speakers.

Class medals and distinctions will be announced at the commencement. Elocution medals will be presented to the winners by Rev. John A. Weiland, S. J., principal.

Announcement of the winner of the Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., scholarship for St. Xavier College will be made.

Special services for the graduates will be conducted on the morning of June 18 in the students' chapel.

XAVIER HIGH STARS LEAVE THIS YEAR

Among the heroes who will leave us this year will be four men who have made St. Xavier High stand forth in bold letters in local scholastic circles. They are Ray King, our athlete supreme; Chip Cain, who is a close second, but only a one year man; Ray Leeds, who in his first year with us took honors by storm and was the hero of many battles. Then comes the John Wilke, who only longed for a real chance and then made good. They leave us and we wish them success in their days to come.

The workman's toil or gentry ball
Strikes not the fancy of us all,
No earthly fame for some ordained
Their only gain, a lack of shame.

Happiness for such as I,
Is not in things that these decay.
No toilsome livelihood I eke
Nor languid days in pleasure seek,
My only merit lies in this
I sully not another's bliss.



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MAGAZINE SECTION

On Catholic Attitude

THEODORE H. ROLFES, '26

Of all the subjects of universal interest today, there is none that is attracting the attention of the minds of men as Religion. In our present-day literature we find Catholic writers explaining Catholic doctrine and expressing personal conviction more boldly than ever before. Likewise, anti-Catholic bigots and fanatics are equally daring in their verbal persecution of Christianity. We also find many ill-informed non-Catholics criticising the truths of Catholicism of which they are totally ignorant. And yet there exists today a multitude of sincere and unprejudiced men and women, making their way in the dark to the light of truth of which modern religion and materialistic philosophy are unable to enlighten them. In view of all these facts, it is indeed most regrettable that so many Catholics, and especially so many graduates and students in Catholic Colleges show so much indifference to all questions pertaining to religion. There are many Catholics, and educated Catholics too, who cannot give at least an intelligible and correct explanation of some of the most fundamental doctrines of our Religion. And at times, when certain dogmas are explained, the reasons given are altogether faulty or irrelevant.

Some one has wisely said that "the greatest enemies of the Church are the Catholics themselves." This statement, though an evident paradox, certainly carries a great amount of truth. Catholics are either ignorant of their religion, or they are moral cowards in defending it. As regards this latter point, it has often seemed peculiar to me that Catholics are invariably on the defensive in most religious controversies that the average layman chances to meet. Why don't we Catholics take the offensive? We have everything to be proud of, everything to fight for, everything to back us up. We have a religion that has stood the test of 1900 years, whose dogmas are clearly defined and clearly explained, whose philosophy is perfectly sound and lucidly expressed.

I do not hold that a Catholic should go around with a chip on his shoulder or looking for chips on other men's shoulders. But it is a Catholic's pride as well as his duty to defend himself by the best he can give when he is attacked.

And another thing. Why is it that when, in a group of Catholics and non-Catholics, an objection is launched at a Catholic, his fellow-men are "paralyzed" both physically and mentally by the mere idea that they are attacked. The very fact that his fellow-men are silent is one point in the favor of the Catholic's adversary. Why can not Catholics fight together and show their mutual confidence and sympathy for one another. Such conduct is the very mark of a true Christian.

Accordingly, it is the duty of every Catholic to stand up for his religion. And it is the special duty of the educated Catholic to take the lead. They are the ones in whom the world looks for a thorough knowledge. We, the students of a Catholic College, have

A Scholar's Epitaph

Oh, you! who love to read the works
Of men like Kents and Poe,
Come hark to me, while I relate
My endless tale of woe.

Once I, a scholar, lived content
To dream and study hard
Mid books I wiled my leisure hours,
Their lore, my sole reward.

I was a model student then,
Oh! do not deem me proud—
My world was school; my friends
were few,
Far from the madding crowd.

When eighteen years had thus troop-
ed by,
There stole into my dreams
A pretty face, bobbed tresses fair,
Blue eyes that mocked my schemes.

To please a friend, I fled my realm,
And social life essayed.
A birthday party sealed my doom,
For there, I met this maid.

Vivacious, merry, gay was she,
In a charming, winsome way,
Who thought an ardent scholar, then,
Would to her charms fall prey?

The studious I was human, too;
Alas! my fickle heart—
Her winning ways could not resist,
Still this was but a start.

Oh! times since then I've been with
her;
The lure has hold of me,
Forgotten are ideals of yore,
What can the trouble be?

I've learned to sing barbaric tunes;
I took to smoking, too,
I've danced with her the queerest
hops,
Until my soles wore thru.

I even ape collegian shoeks
To please a flapper's whim.
A wit I wear of style extreme;
A cat with a cowboy brim.

I've studied arts and sciences,
And mastered all in turn;
But a bobbed-haired girl has shown
me
How much I have to learn.

Ye who aspire to greater things,
Pray heed my warning plea:
Don't try to star in social life,
'Tis folly, take it from me.
By AUSTIN WELCH, '28.

every advantage to secure an education in Catholic religion and philosophy. And it is certainly a sorry sight to find that at times so little attention is given by students to matters of religion and that some consider it of such little importance. In fact the actual time devoted to religion is almost insignificant and far too little. In this time of wide-spread education, the part played by the Catholic layman has a great influence in the progress of the church. And it is to us, as Catholic College graduates, that the burden will eventually fall. So if we don't learn our philosophy well now, if we don't understand our religion now, if we don't prepare ourselves to defend it now, then, when we face the world in after life, we cannot but be found lacking. And where is there a man who would not avoid being the victim of wasted opportunities?

Trolleymania

Setting—Avondale car line between "Fifth and Main" and "Dana Avenue."

Characters—Principally Xaverians. (Not to mention the conductor.)

"All aboard. Avondale car. Kindly step to the rear."

(This car is plenty jammed already; sure, that's it, walk all over my feet and take your time about it. Who do you think you are? Oh! you're pardonable—not saying you are pardoned. It's a wonder they don't try to put the whole college on this car. Jolly bunch of chaps, though.)

"Change for 'Cross Town' east and west."

(A wonder "St. Xavier wouldn't charter the car line. Looks like the same old gang getting on here.)

"Oak Street, Bethesda Hospital, change for 'Zoo-Eden'."

"Drop tickets in the box please. Come on, step lively. You're no pull-bearer. Snap out of it. What's that? Nothing smaller than a piece of Jewish lettuce?"

(Reckon you figure you'd pull a free ride on me, cause I couldn't change it. Well, big boy, you're figuring the wrong direction.)

"How about a little service? Cough up a dime. Act your age, kid, and bury those high school tickets. Who said you were collegiate? What the—another Lizzie stalled square on the track."

(Wonder that Collegiate wouldn't pawn that pile of junk. Well that's a college man for you.)

"Lexington Avenue. Fares please. He's under five? Must have been when Cincinnati left his plow."

(It's a wonder those fellows wouldn't dry up. Can't even hear the bell. Soon he relieved of that gang.

"Dana Avenue."

(Those birds must be intellectual power houses—some walking dictionaries, forever going to school. Wonder who the Varsity team is up against the next game. They sure know their stuff. Must be hot stuff to go to school and play baseball all your life. High time some of these fellows were getting off; you'd think that they had round trip tickets the way they take their time. Good enough fellows, these "St. X." guys.

JOSEPH V. URBAIN, '28.

About Author's Inspirations

Clark B. Firestone, editorial writer of the Cincinnati Times-Star, has written a very interesting book, "The Coasts of Illusions."

He tells of imaginary lands, far-off things and travelers' tales, but says that the origin of every book can usually be traced to one or two simple experiences in the life of its author. In his own case there was a flaw in the window pane of the village school which he attended, and looking through it, he could see a lake upon a hill—a lake which he knew did not exist. As a newspaper correspondent in London, he covered the opening of a Royal Academy exhibition and saw there the Millais painting of the boy Raleigh listening to a sailor telling the wonders of faraway lands.

B. Henry Campus, Graduate

"Well, my boy, have you got a job yet," were the encouraging words of one dad, two weeks after "junior" had completed his college career, filled all engagements for farewell parties, and, in short, graduated. "Why, dad, I think that a rest wouldn't go so bad at present; of course, in the future I intend to get some work because . . . well, I don't care to have all my bills screaming you at the end of every month." Thus dad, as good natured as of yore, was forced to admit that his eleemosynary son was still young, still could, in justice demand his eight-hour day of play and unlimited control over times nocturnal. He'll come around; O, he'll come around, and papa passed over the matter of sons for another fortnight.

A month passed and "junior" was still romping; true, he was still coming around, at least to eat and sleep. Then something happened. Every Paolo must have his Francisca, every Aucassin, his Nicolette, you know, and our boy ran true to form. He met her in an automobile accident and she was brave to a fault; of course, it was his fault, which excuses him for taking her home and seeing the affair through to the bitter end; he wooed her in the soft, caressing light of a July moon; however, the moon was not the only one to do the caressing; and finally he married her in the midst of solemn music and sleepy atmosphere of Indian summer. Fate had played with him, and Fate was playing with him, but what would Fate do with him now.

Two weeks after his Waterloo, B. Henry went happily from the house which Father had bought for him, a wedding present, to his first job. He had roughed it on the football team and he had won honors for his "alma mater" on the track, but how would he fare as foreman in a machine shop. (He had spent several vacations in this same machine shop.) Nevertheless, he went every morning, bright and clean, with his sweetheart's kiss fresh upon his lips and he returned every evening, greasy and dirty to receive admiration from that beautiful wife and new encouragement for the morrow. Who of us would not do the same as this young man under similar circumstances?

Yes, he may have been fun-loving while at College and even after graduation, for what is graduation but a ceremony, but when this collegiate college graduate found himself, he was no disgrace to his manhood. Dad knew, mother knew, and his sweetest of sweethearts knew that he would "find himself."

"Without a single graying fear,
With only laughter on his lips,
With not a pang, nor sigh, nor tear,
Into the way he slips?"

"There be high hills of young desire,
Swift rivers of a new delight.
A dawn of flame, a noon of fire,
Songs waning with the night."

"And there be toils I may not name,
And there be things I shall not speak,
I would not dim the candle's flame,
Nor pale the flashing cheek."

By EPHRAIM.

Sodalists' Tour to Europe Attracts Pilgrims

FATHER KIEFER TO LEAD PILGRIMAGE TO ETERNAL CITY IN JULY

The custom of the Holy Year has probably been derived by the Church from the old Jewish observance of the Sabbatical Year or the fiftieth year. In coming down through the ages the custom has been altered and jubilee year is now every twenty-five years.

Many Cincinnatians are going to Rome this year under the spiritual direction of the Jesuit Fathers for members of the Society of Jesus have received this permission to direct tours to Rome in virtue of their marked interest in the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. The Sodality tour for Cincinnatians will be conducted by Rev. Joseph Kiefer, S. J. This is a golden opportunity for every Catholic and likewise non-Catholic who has any intentions of going to Rome this year.

Degrees To Be Conferred June 17

(Continued from page 1)

Sister Mary Feliciana Pfirman, C. P. S.

Bachelor of Philosophy: John C. Dacey, William P. Dolle, Vincent Feltman, Thomas Hart, William G. Knecht, Charles F. Murphy, George R. Volman, and Charles E. O'Connor.

Bachelor of Science: F. Raymond Fecker, and John F. Lyons.

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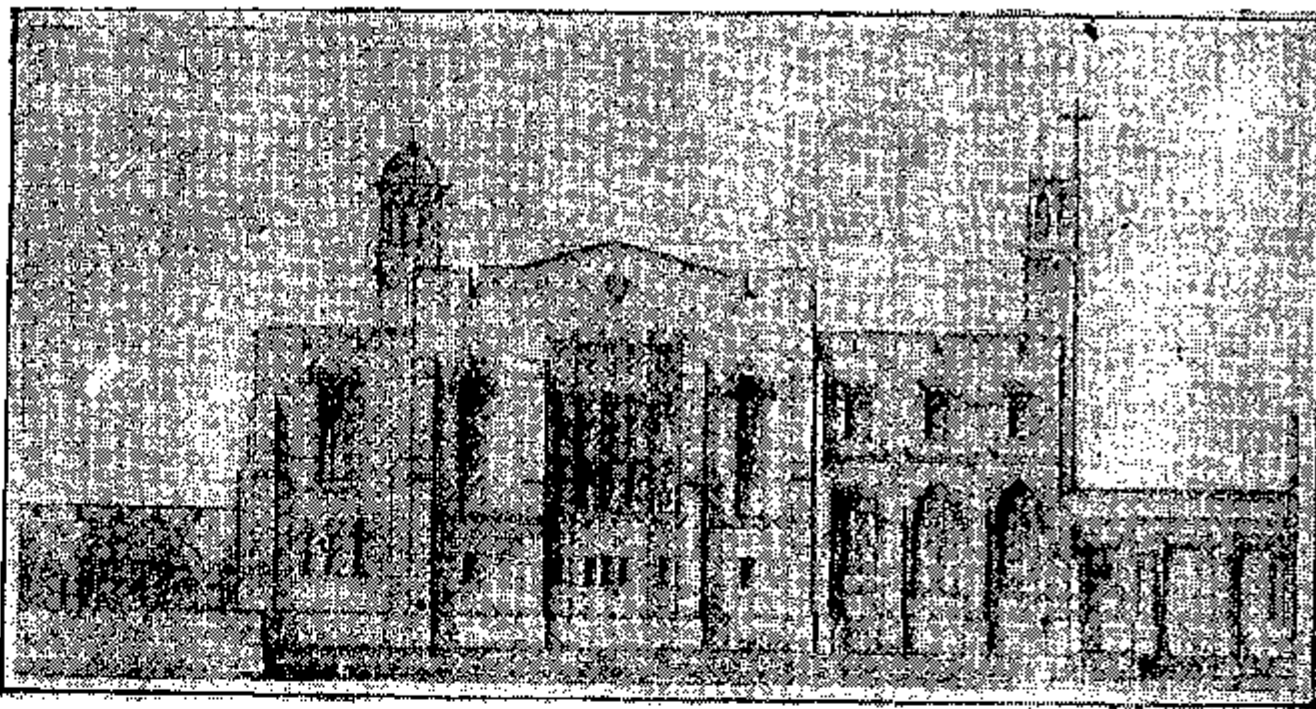
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REINER ASSISTS IN WORK FOR SODALITY RALLY

Fritz Reiner, neighbor of the college and conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, gave valuable assistance to Rev. Joseph F. Kiefer, S. J., director of the Sodality Convocation, May 30. Mr. Reiner, through long experience with acoustics, aided Father Kiefer in arranging the orchestra and choral places so that the sounds would carry through the amplifiers to best advantage.

THE SODALITY RALLY

The recent Sodality Rally held on the campus was inspiring. It showed to the world that the modern student body of our academies, high schools and colleges are not altogether forgetful of a sense of the religious. The procession with several thousand students in line was one of the most interesting scenes ever to grace Corcoran Field.

Work on the new \$150,000 college library which will grace the east hill of the campus was started recently. The structure is to be pushed to completion in hopes of having the building finished for opening of classes in September. The style of the new building is Tudor Gothic to harmonize with others of the recent group: Hinkle, Alumni and Elet Halls.

Joseph B. Steinkamp and brother are the architects, while the general contract has been let to the Leibold-Farrell Building Company.

The new library will have a frontage of 90 feet. The stackroom will have a capacity of 150,000 volumes.

FATHER KANE TO GIVE RETREAT AT DUBUQUE

Rev. William Kane, S. J., professor of education, has a retreat assignment at Mt. St. Agnes Novitiate of the Order of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Dubuque, Ia., June 10-19.

FATHER NOLAN LECTURES AT KENTUCKY CITIES

Rev. Thomas Nolan, S. J., faculty member of St. Xavier College, gave two lectures on "The Life of Christ" at Kentucky cities recently. He spoke at Lexington, June 1 and at Winchester, June 2.

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