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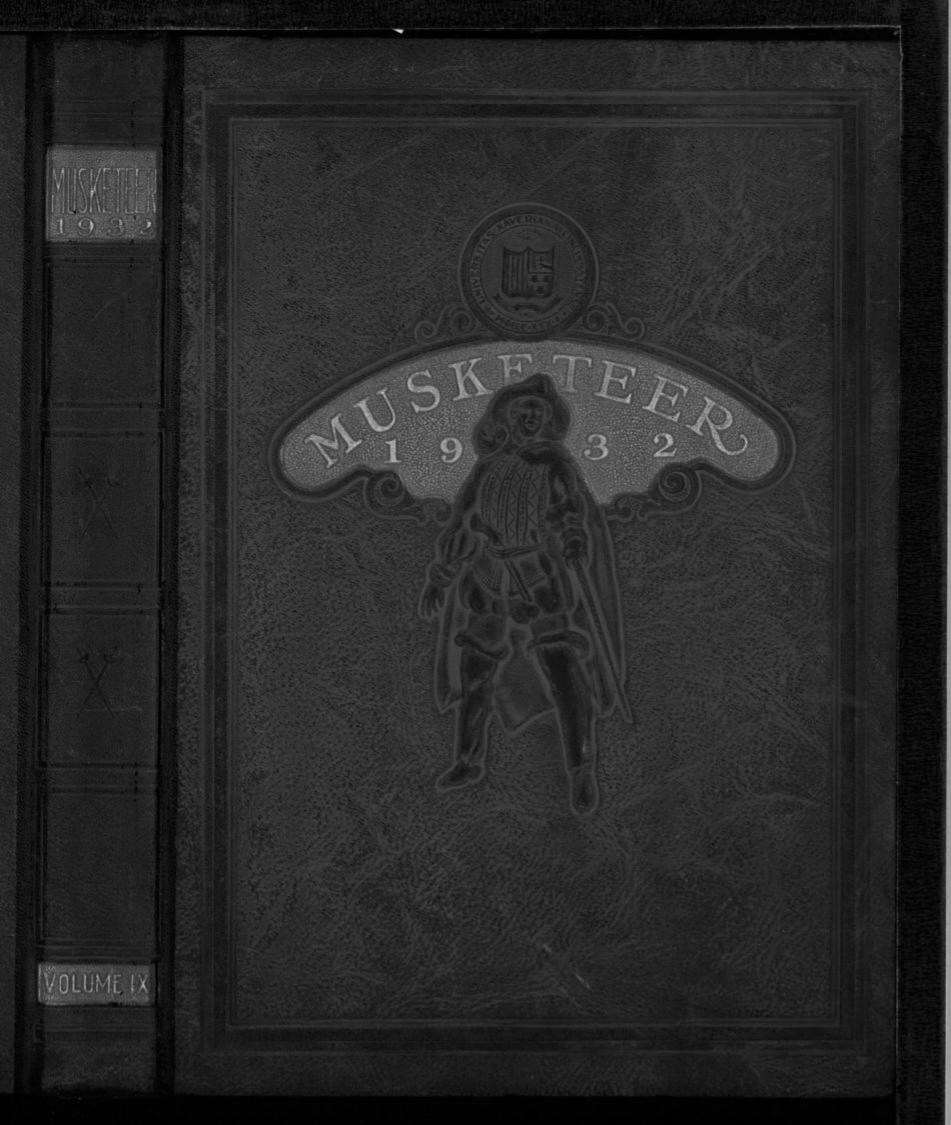
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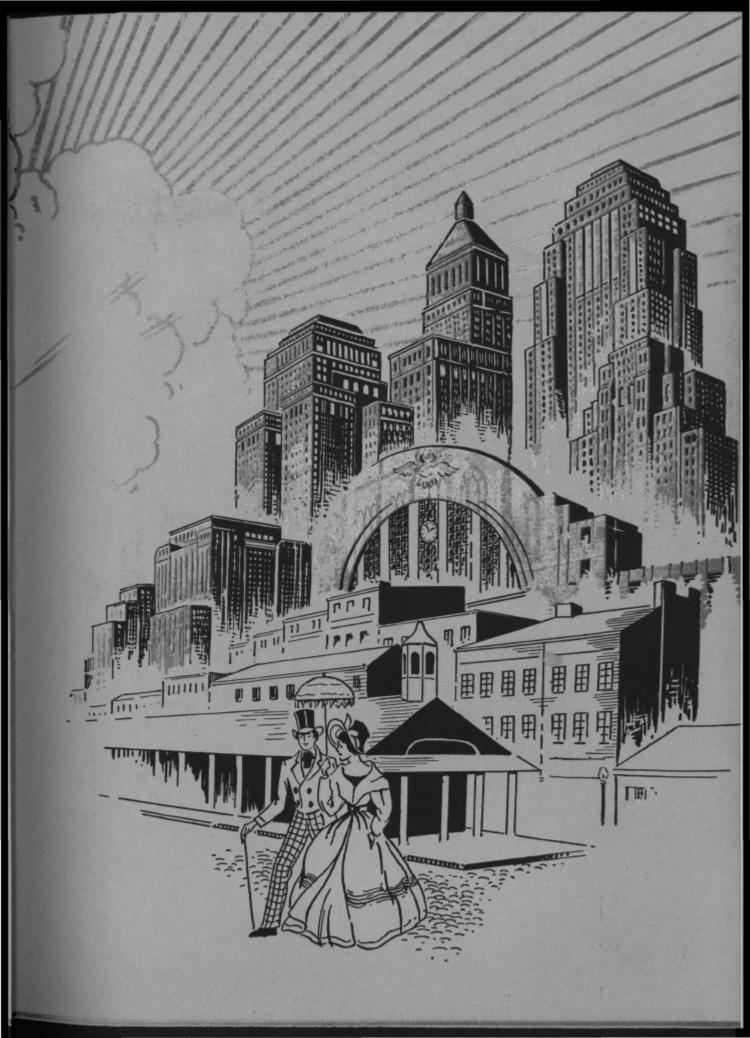
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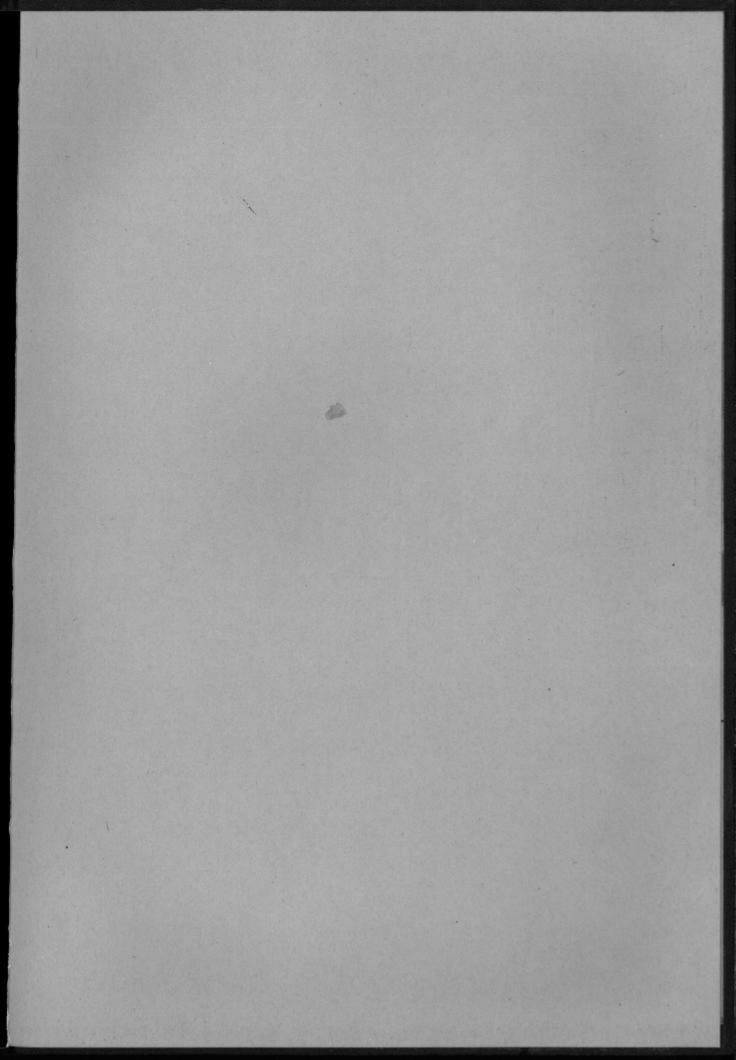
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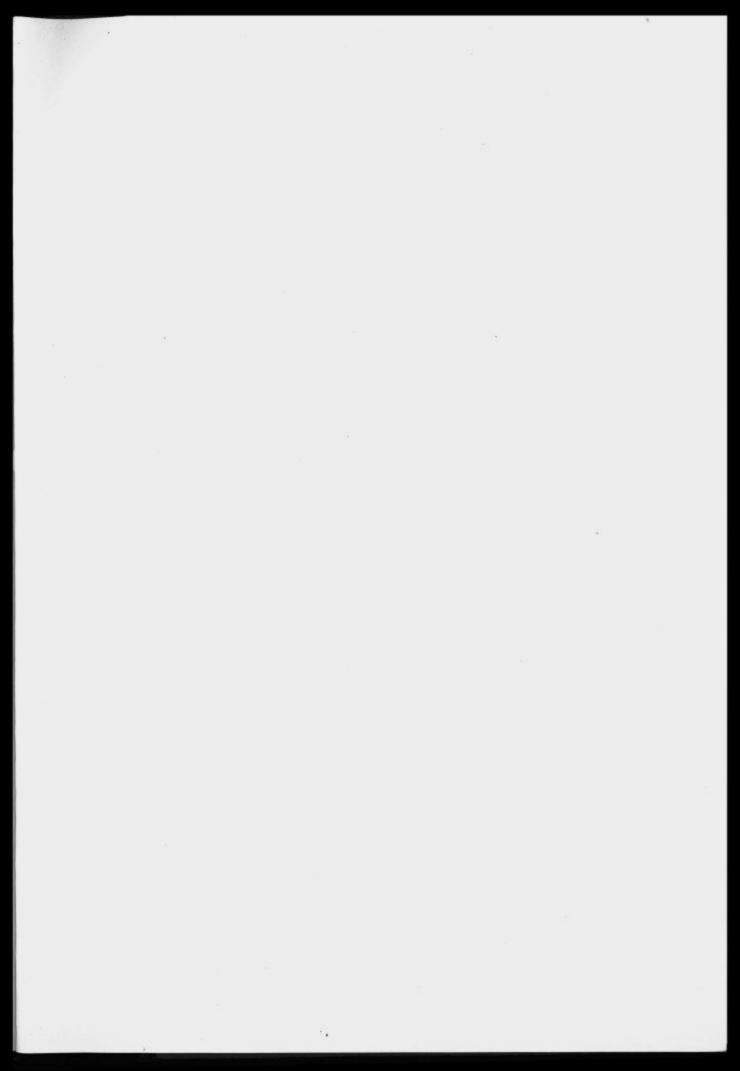
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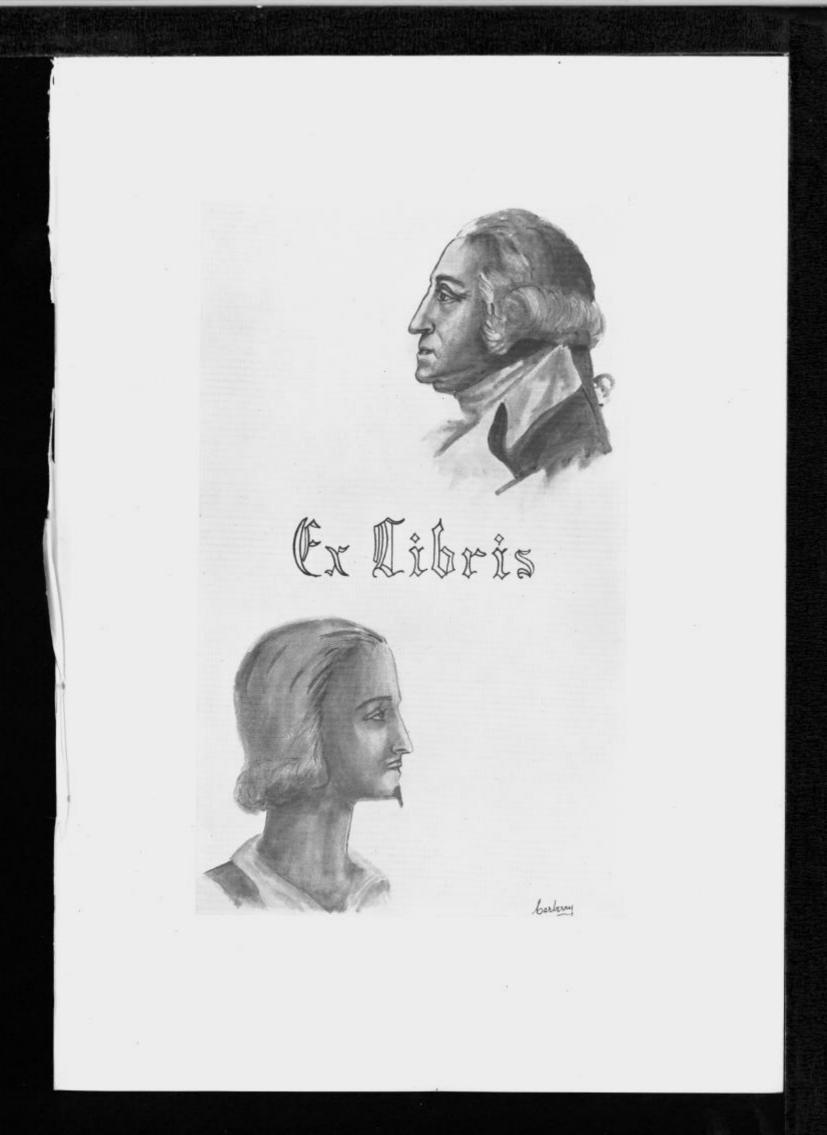








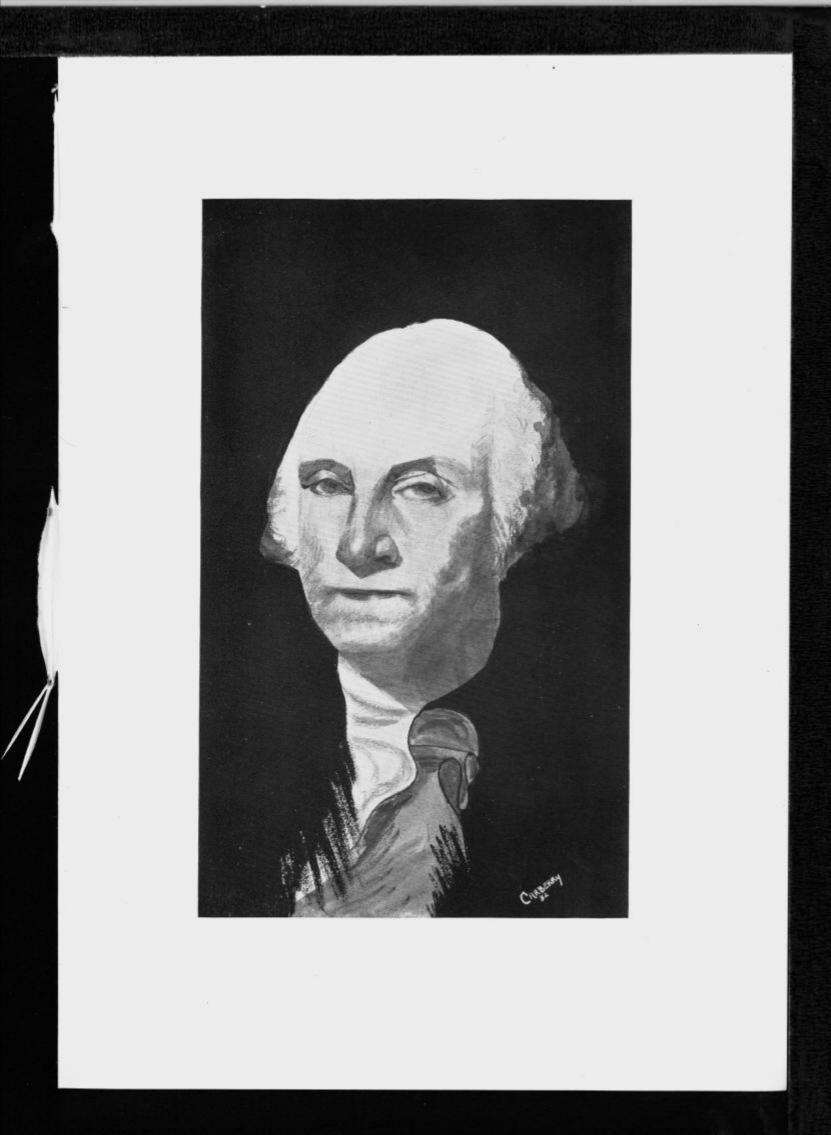




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## Dedication

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**T**<sup>O</sup> Reverend Hugo F. Sloctemyer, who as President of Xavier University, has evinced a never-flagging interest in the welfare of the University, we dedicate this ANNUAL.

An alumnus of Xavier and a man well acquainted with her ideals and traditions, he has during the most difficult year in economic history, guided the affairs of the school in the safe, conservative courses followed by some of his notable predecessors.

The true value and merit of Father Sloctemyer's work is not only manifest at the present time; but doubtlessly in the light of the future he will be regarded as one of the ablest of our rectors. We offer him our wishes for a high measure of success in his undertakings.



## Foreword

THE purpose of the members of the staff of this book has been to provide a record of the achievements of the students of Xavier University during the year of 1932, and to furnish them in later years with a potent stimulant to those pleasant memories acquired during their days at Xavier. To pay tribute to the memory of Washington on this his bicentennial anniversary has been a further aim.

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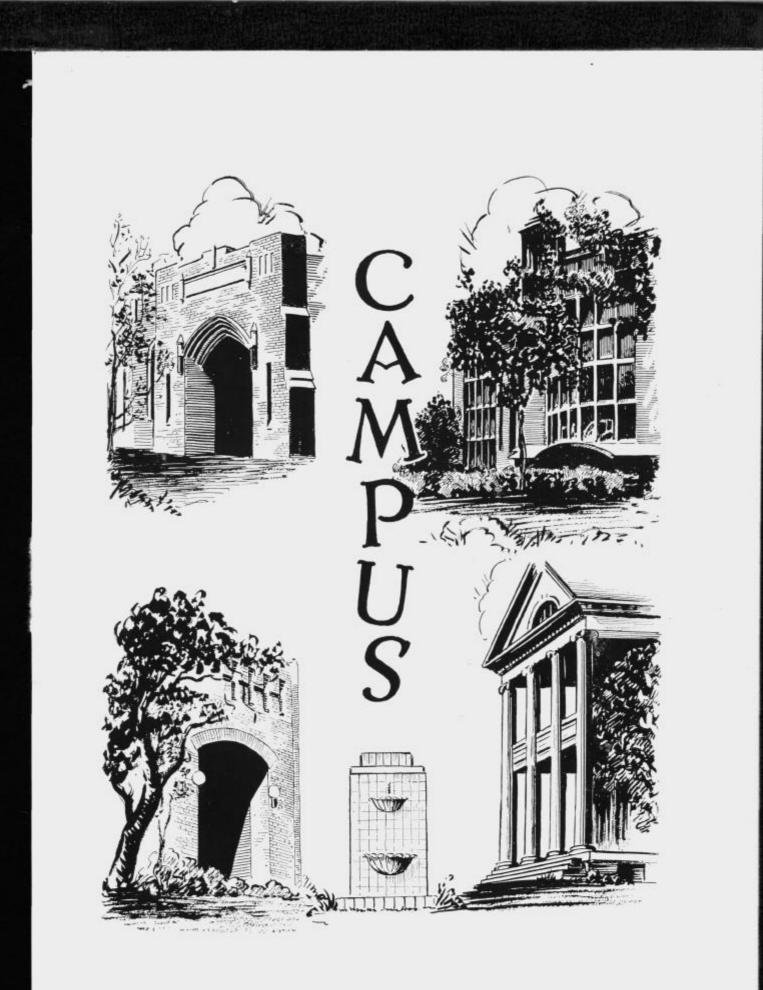
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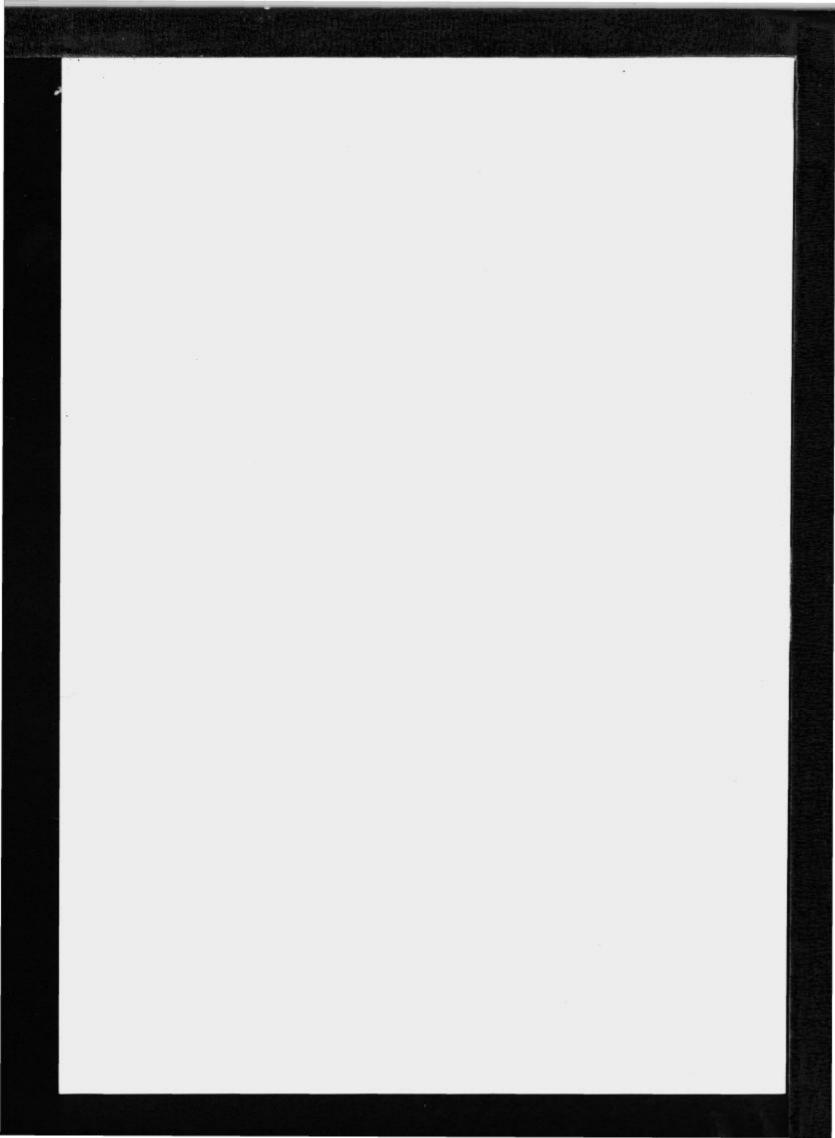
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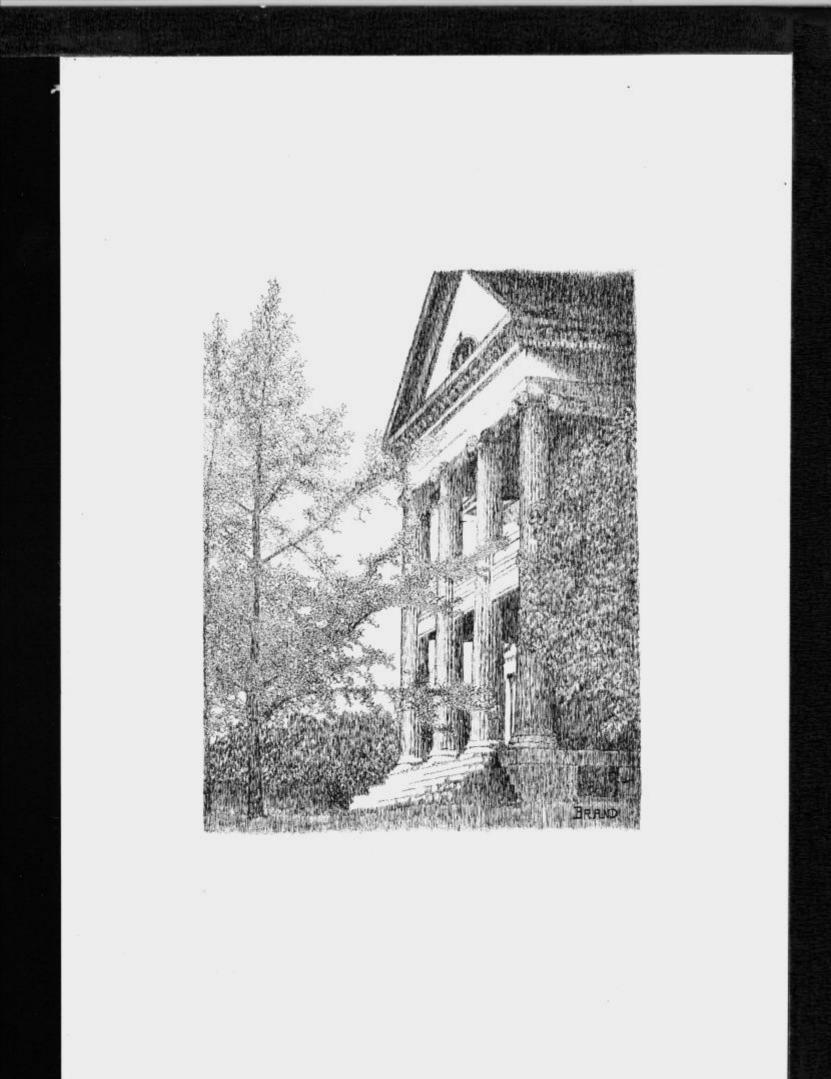
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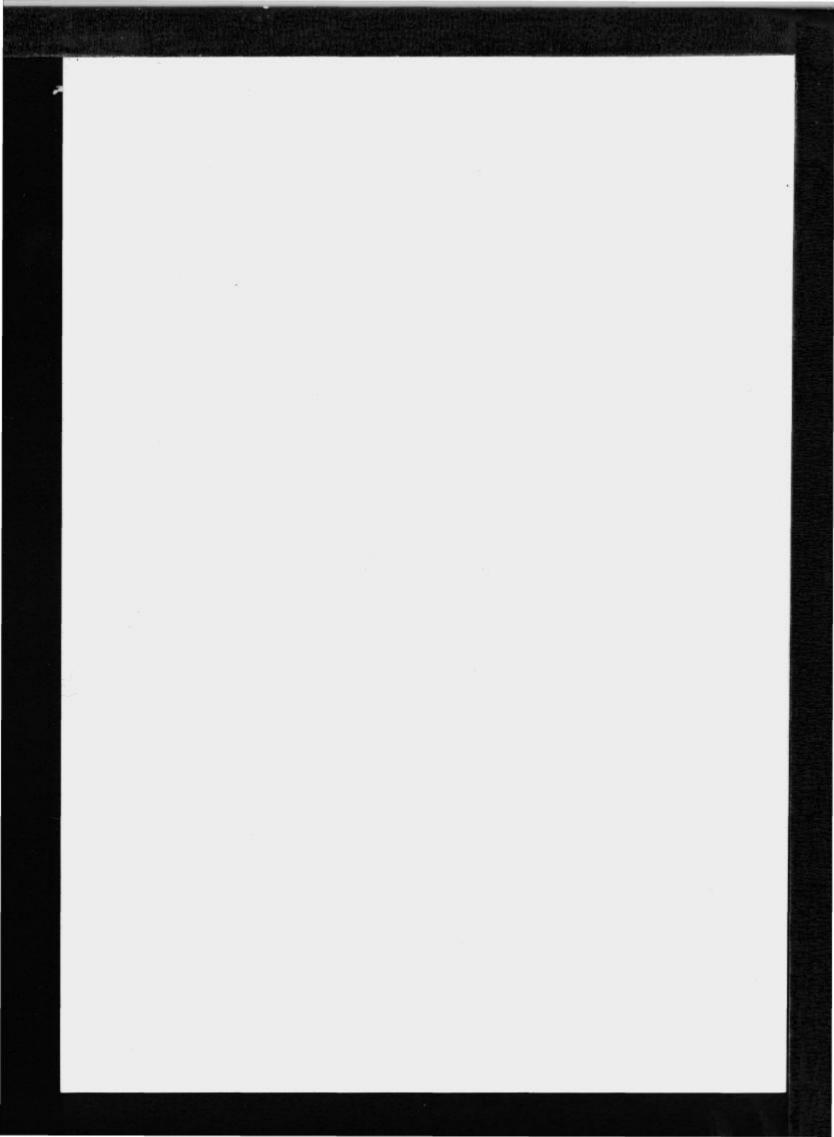
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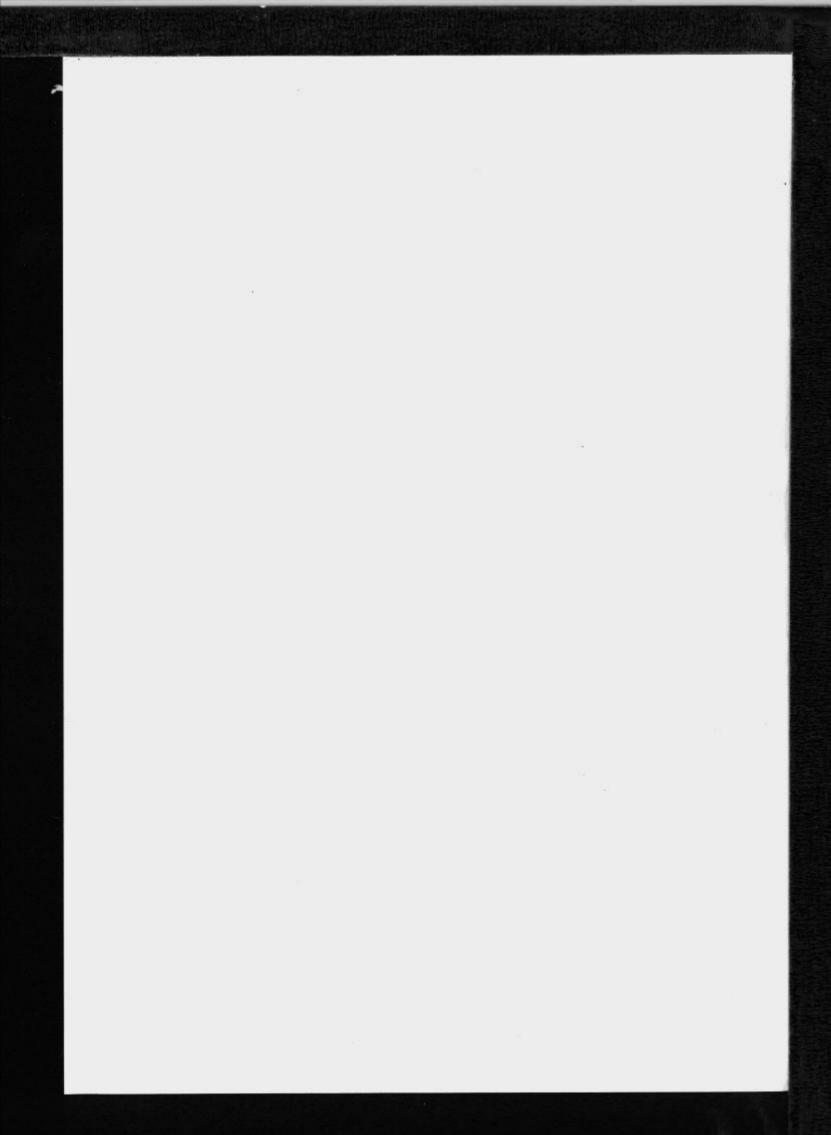


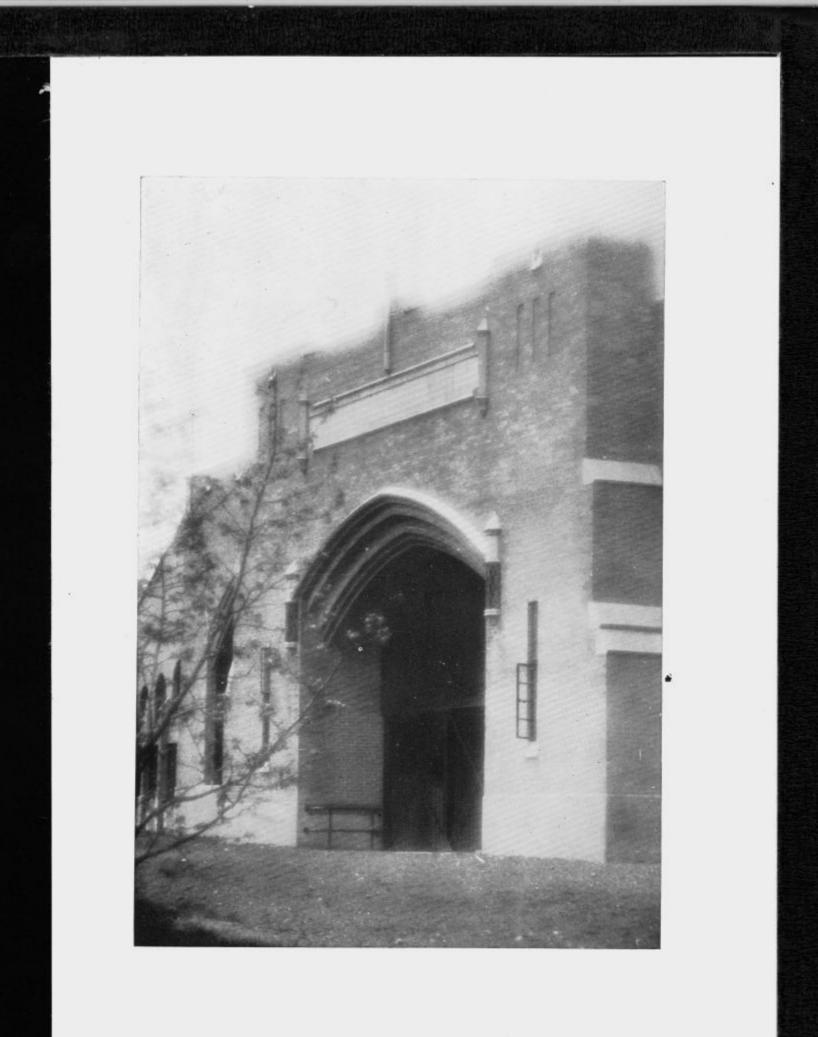


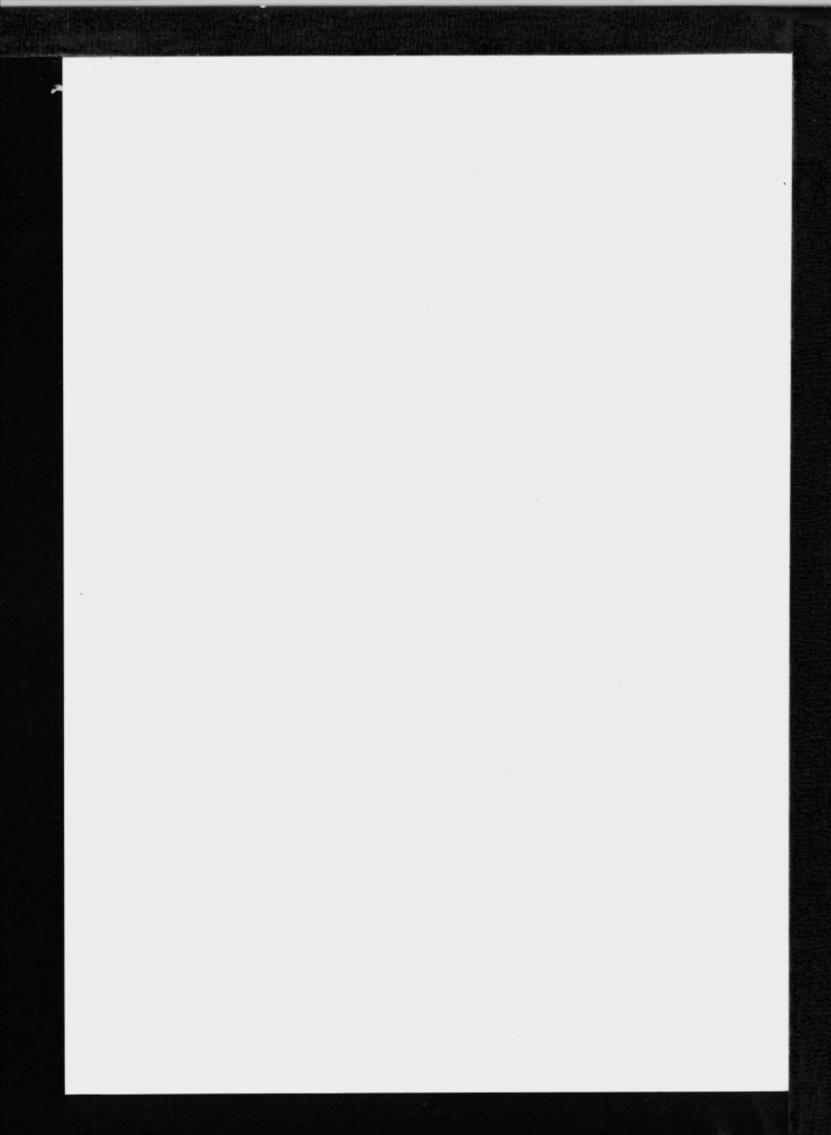




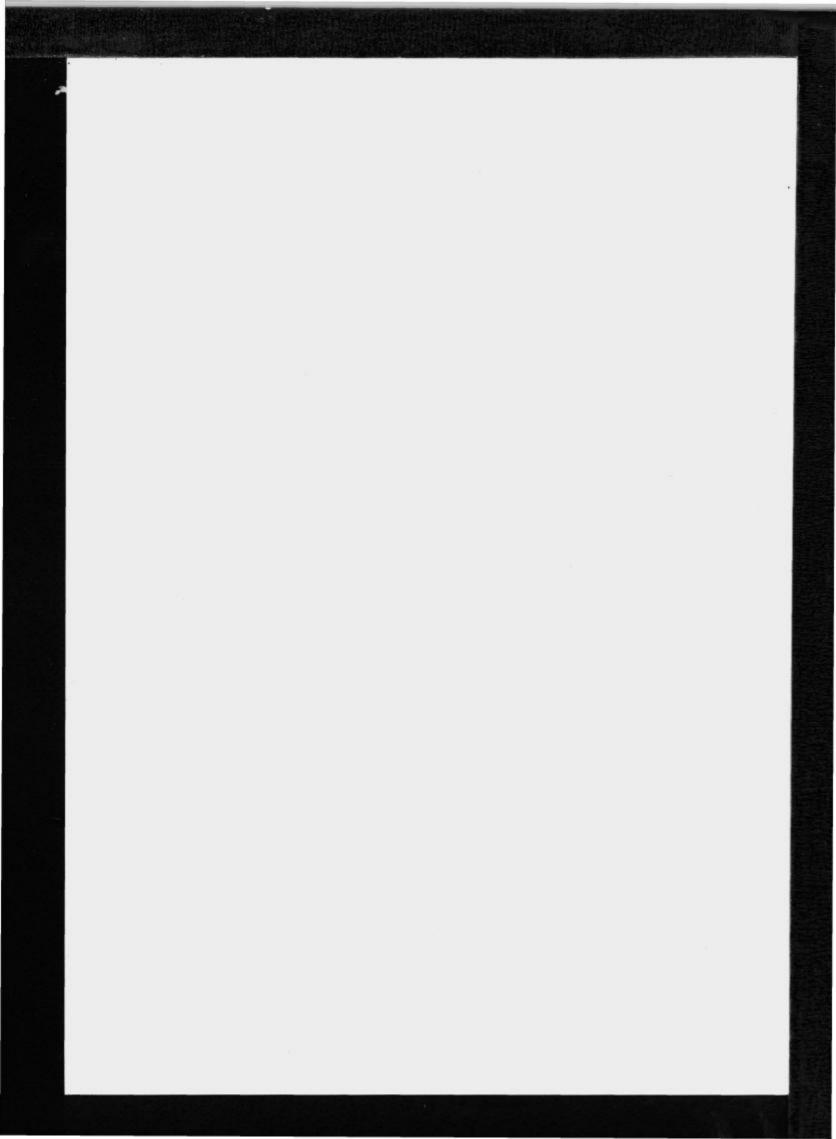


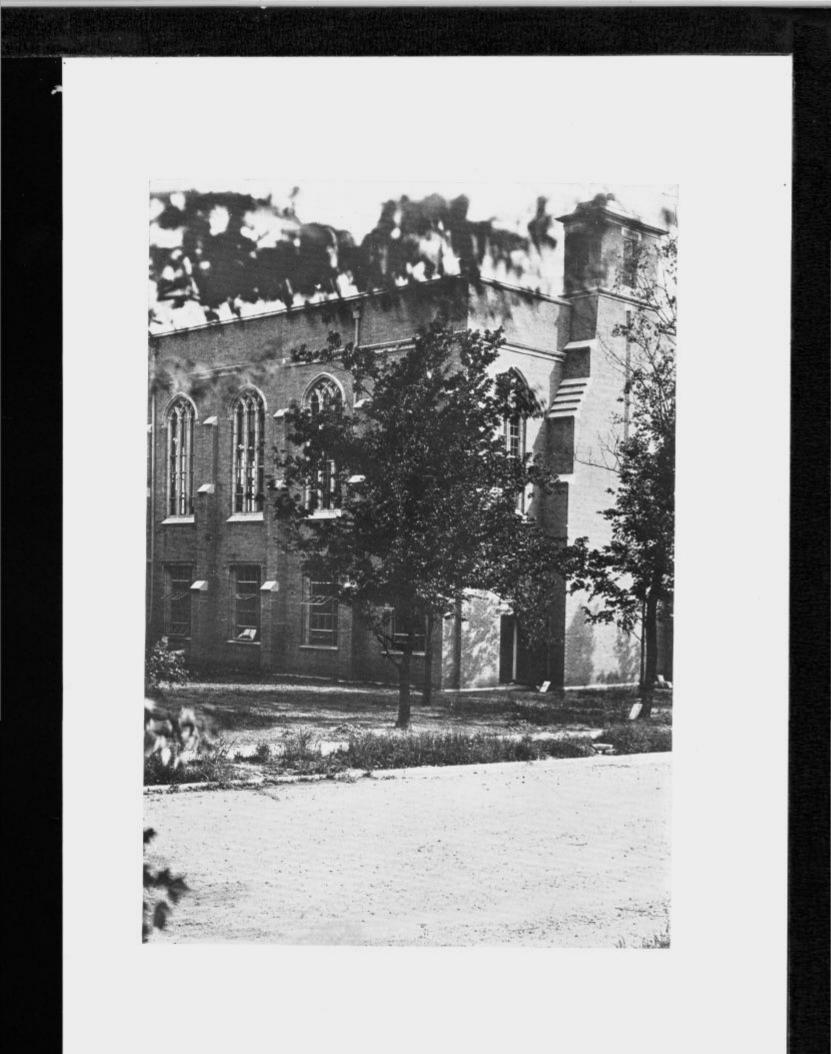


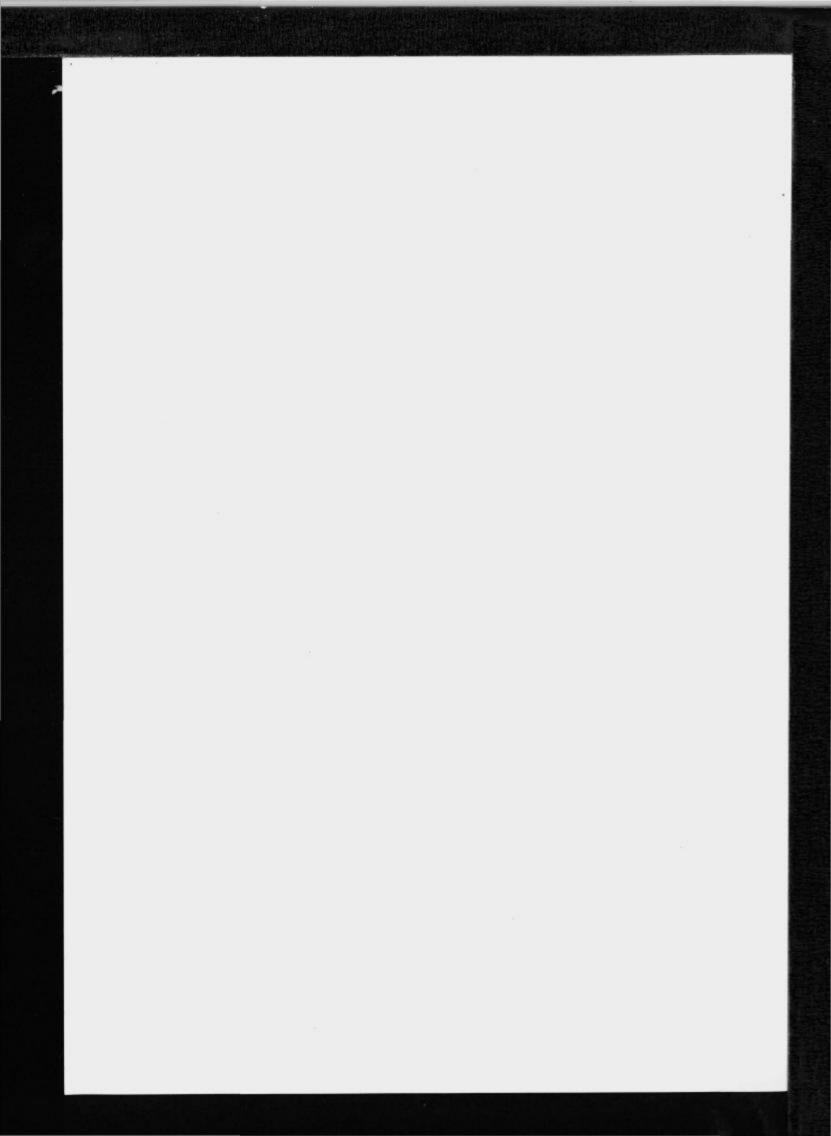




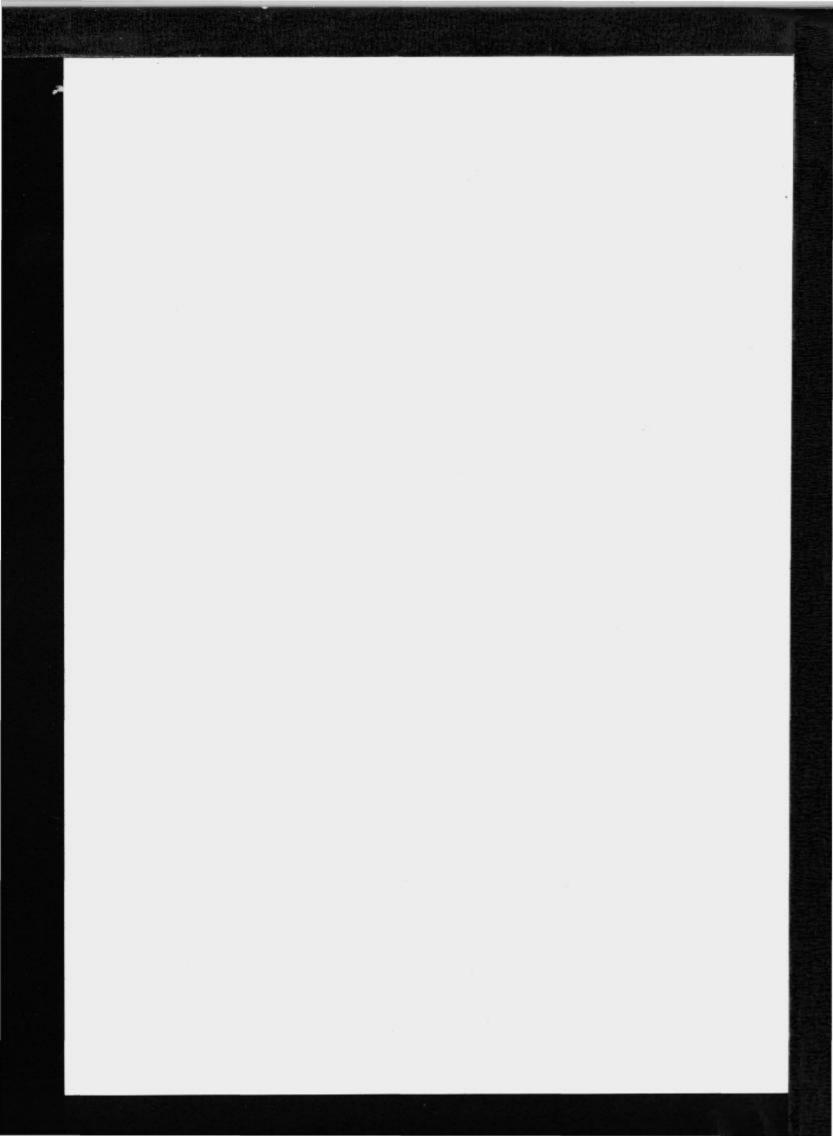


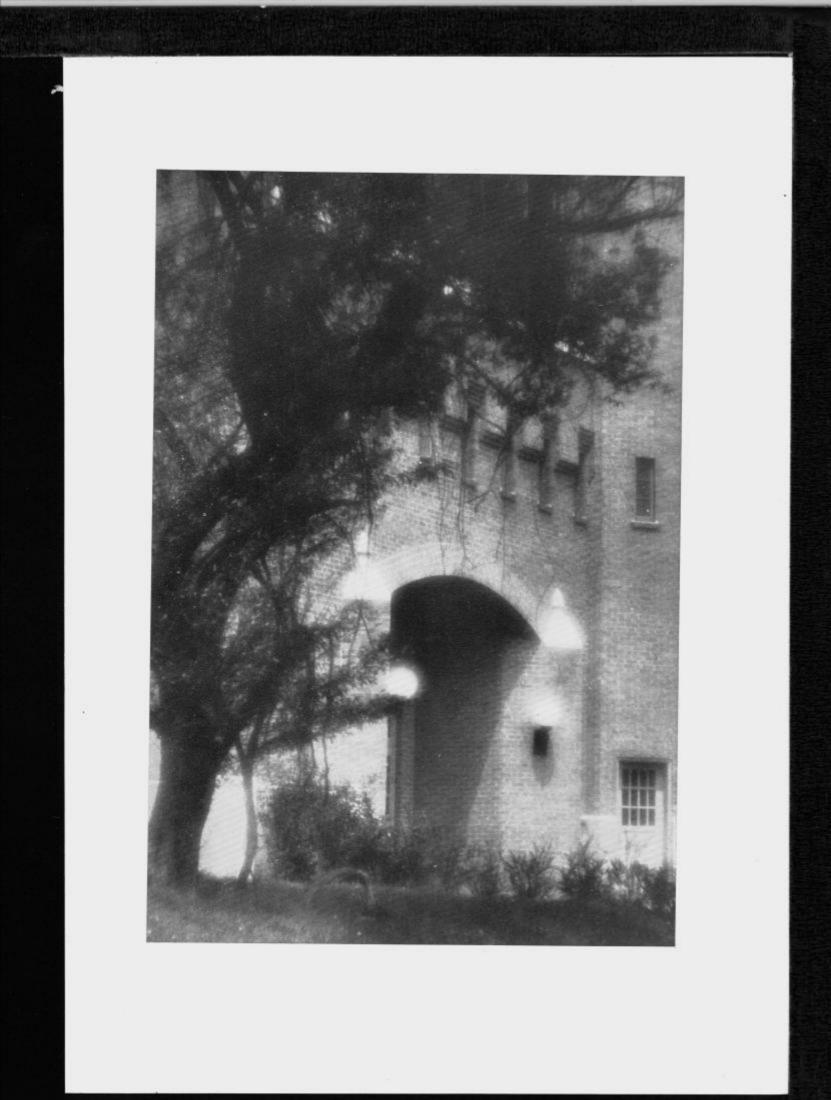


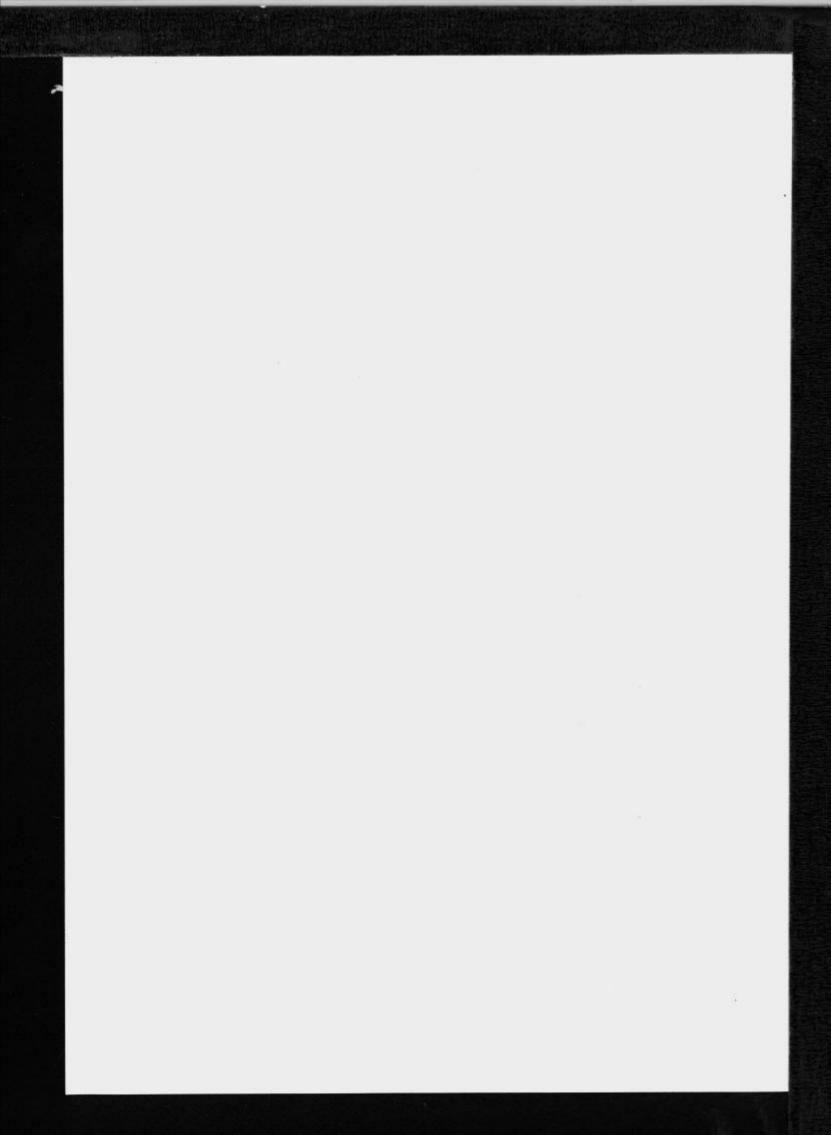






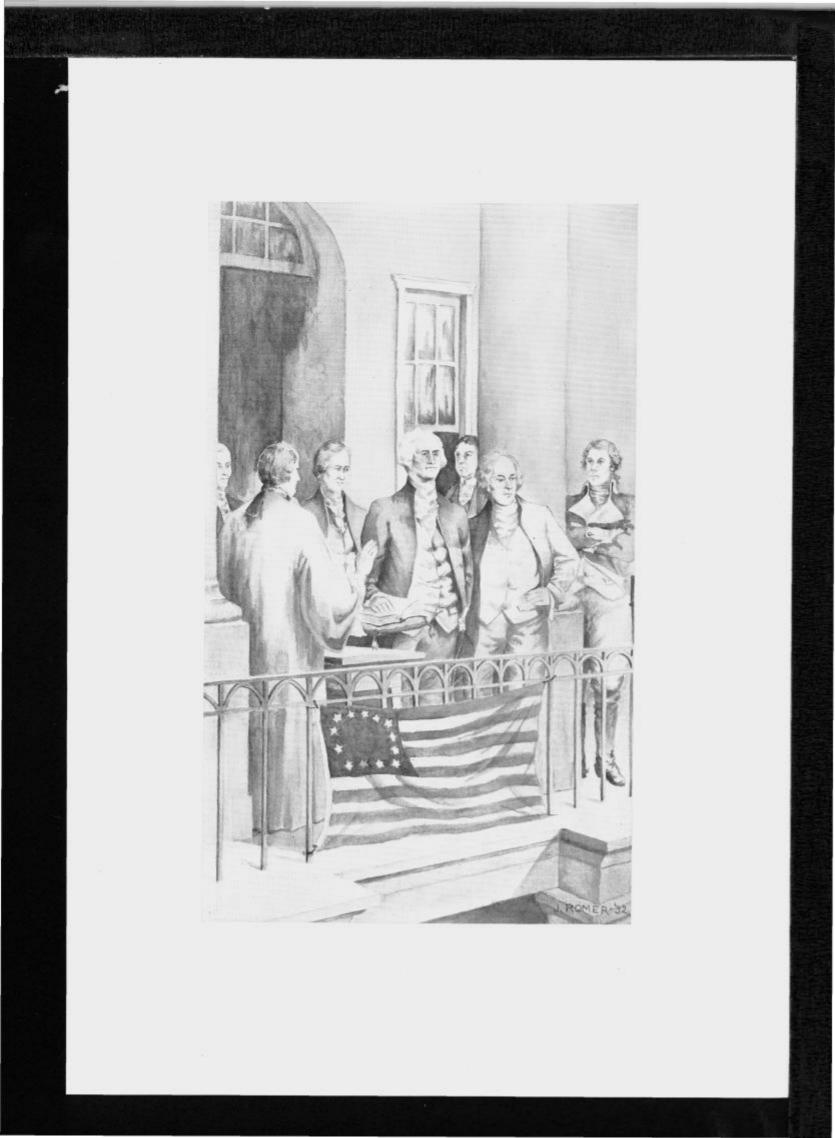


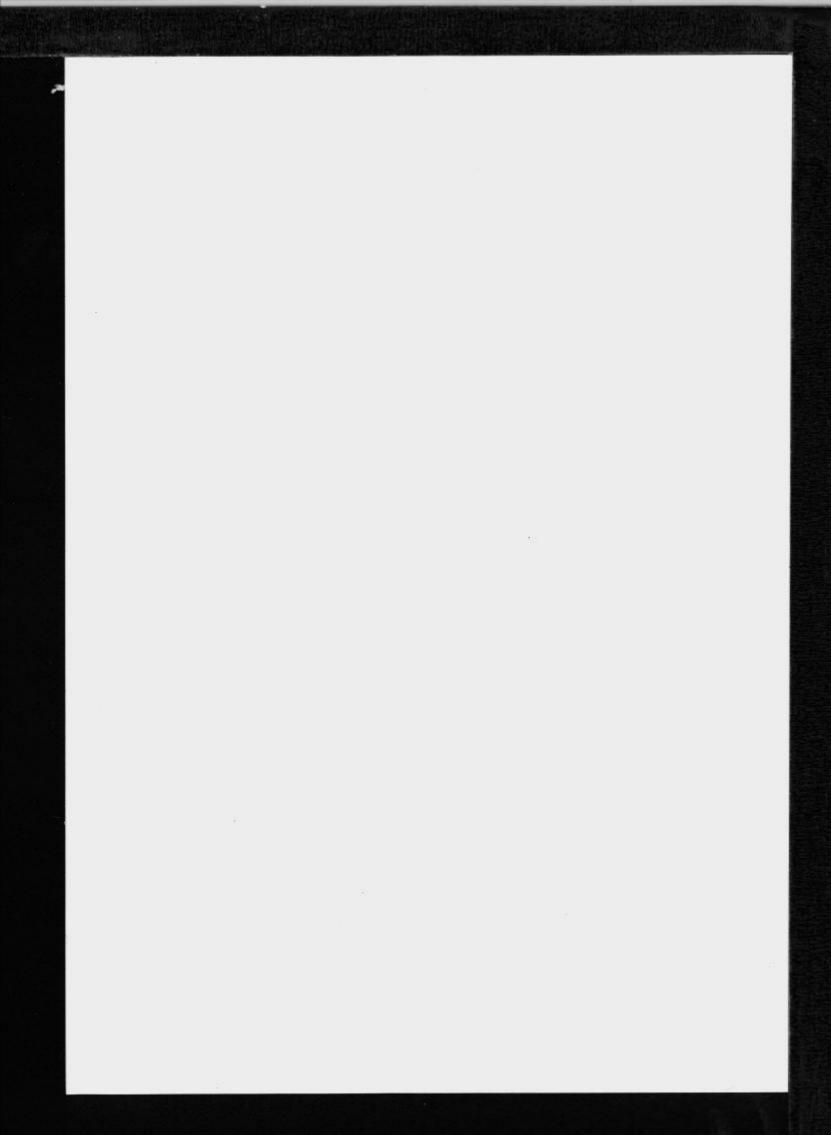






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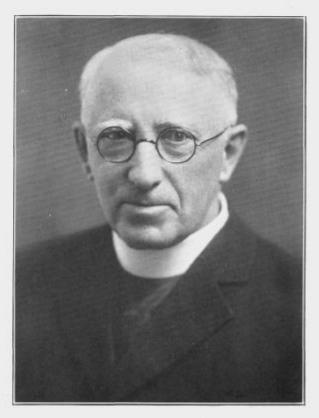
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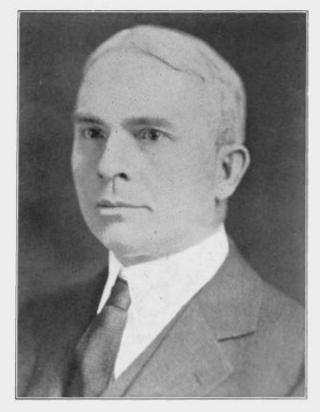
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Our own silver-throated nightingale whose voice was equally effective, both in the gentle minstrel divertissement of song and in the more virile art of persuasion. A veteran of many debating and oratorical campaigns whose reputation as a bibliophile served him well as an entree into some of the more exclusive homes of the vicinity. Much sought after by the academy girls and has operated so successfully that on several occasions liveried chauffeurs have been known to await his pleasure at the south entrance to Elet Hall. A pleasant disposition and a versatile student.

#### PAUL E. ANZINGER Springfield, Ohio University of Dayton Prep, Dayton, Ohio Chess Club III, IV; Lavoisier Chemistry Club.

Is distantly related to almost everyone in Springfield. Writes many letters and stares for hours at a tinted photograph on his desk, of the town belle. Habitually pleads indifference to her charms, but blushes so easily in her presence that only the blind would concur with him in his denial. Is undoubtedly deeply enamored and takes great pleasure in thumbing over building catalogues containing bungalow designs. Intends to study medicine and will indubitably make an excellent doctor, for when he chooses, his speech is exceptionally noncommittal.



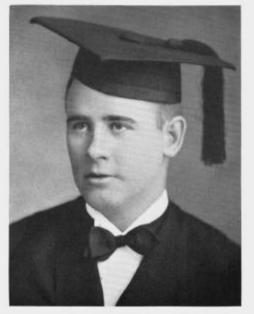
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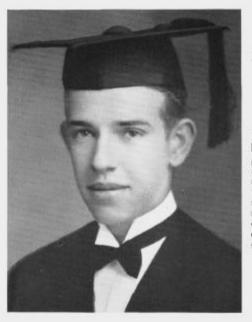
Columbus, Ohio

Aquinas High School, Columbus, Ohio

Football II, III, IV; Basketball II; Baseball II, III, IV; X Club, II, III, IV; Legion of Honor 1931.

"Beck" was a paragon of sportsmanship whose clean, superb style of play won for him the respect and esteem not only of the entire student body at Xavier, but also of all those who were privileged to witness his performances on the diamond or gridiron. The idol of the stands whose slightest smile could be depended upon to catapult at least a dozen damsels into that paradise wherein the heart beats rapidly and the eyes glisten with that ethereal light that always bespeaks the smitten lover. "Beck," by nature, was not a Lochinvar, but had he chosen—who knows?





#### FRANK G. BEIERLE

Hamilton, Ohio

St. Gregory Seminary, Mt. Washington, Cincinnali, Ohio

Washington Oratorical Contest III, IV; Heidelberg Club III, IV.

Frank always had a perfect alibi whenever he was late and could be depended upon to depict in glowing terms the colorful events encountered on his daily trip from Hamilton. Was an enthusiastic supporter of all class parties, and on occasion would harmonize with the best of them. Has a sprightly sense of humor which acts as an "open sesame" to the heart of everyone and a cheerful disposition which will not let him see the dark side of any situation. Our own candidate for the sunshine club.







### DANIEL BOEH

Newport High School Lavoisier Club II, III, IV; Senior Sodality; Heidelberg Club I; Football I.

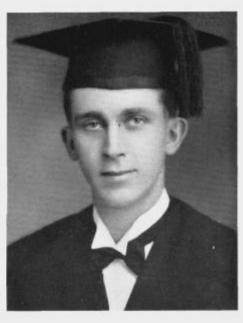
Danny was a quiet lad and an exceedingly hard worker. Never has he been seen without a smile or in the company of his boon companion, Terlau. The pleasures of summer afternoons spent in demonstrating his provess as a swimmer in the good old Ohio are the chief subjects of Danny's conversation. As a doctor, Dan will no doubt be very successful.

#### JOHN P. BOK

Reading, Ohio

Reading High School, Reading Ohio Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV; Heidelberg Club I, II, III.

A specialist in Math, taciturn by nature, whose greatest distinction was that he, like Wellington, was always fifteen minutes before time. Knew all the intricacies of the chain store system, and if put to the question would answer vehemently in their defense. A native of Reading who denied the veracity of Mr. Wilde's statements concerning the village Gaol, maintaining that the penal conditions are so ideal that individuals travel over all the way from Lockland to break laws, in order that they may experience the pleasure of an incarceration de-luxe. Plans to follow chemistry.





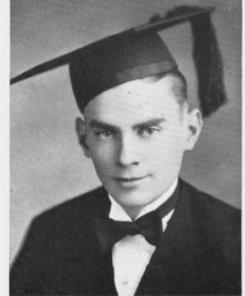
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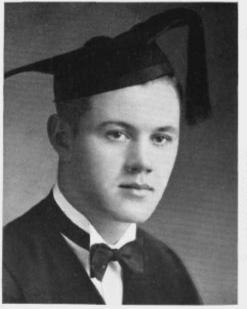
Covington, Kentucky

Xavier High School

Ring Committee III; Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV (Vice-President IV); Musketeer Staff Assistant Editor III; Editor IV.

Jack specializes in argumentation and buries his opposition beneath a veritable landslide of historical, statistical and biological data. Has an uncanny technique in uniting such diverse arguments as that of teleology and the Quantum theory to prove that the F2 generation of the white mice in question will be heterozygous and kind to their parents. One hour with Jack and ambitious Ireshmen feel qualified to skip their sophomore year. Spent four years as a professional questioner in the inquiry class and utilized his spare time in making little baby microbes grow up into big, strong, virulent colonies.





ELMER J. BULLER Cincinnati, Ohio Elder High School

Dante Club II, III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV; Masque Society II, III, IV (Winner of "Best Directed Prize"); Musketeer Staff III, IV; Clef Club I, II; Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV; Chess Club III, IV; Ring Committee; Mermaid Tavern IV; Usher III, IV.

A litterateur of note and a lecturer of wide popularity. Thrilled the boarding school girls with his graphic presentations of Dante's Inferno. Directs plays in a manner which would warm the heart of even the discriminating Mr. Zukor. Much in demand as a prom partner, receiving as many as four bids to the academy dances. Drives a "Chev" with all the skill and abandon of a Ralph De Palma, and has a penchant for tall, stately brunettes. Shaved at times, but usually had the appearance of a forty-niner.





BERNARD G. BURKE

Cincinnati, Ohio

Xavier High School

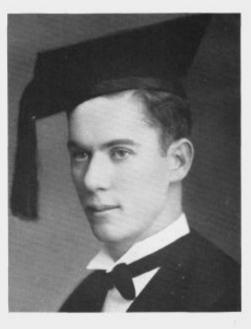
Philopedian Society III, IV; Football II; Base-ball II.

Drives a long, low, rakish-looking Chrysler and has never been seen without his partners, "Gawk" and "Rip". Specializes in economics and is reputed to have the qualifications of a high-calibre business man. Enjoys the company of Carberry and shows a profound interest in art. A loyal son of Erin who will back to the limit anything that possesses even a remote Irish connection. He will be remembered by his classmates as one of the most pleasant of their associates.

### W. GORDON CARBERRY

Covington, Kentucky Xavier High School Clef Club III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV; Musketeer Staff II, III, IV; Masque Society IV; Heidelberg Club II; Track II; Usher I, II, III.

An artist or cartoonist, as you will. Gained a well-deserved reputation for perseverance on 20th Street, having badly outdistanced many would-be rivals. Leads a blithe and carefree life from which all worry is absent. Intends to follow in John Held, Junior's, footsteps, and may succeed in leaving even larger footprints on the auriferous sands which enclose the inner circle of the maga-zine illustrator's art.



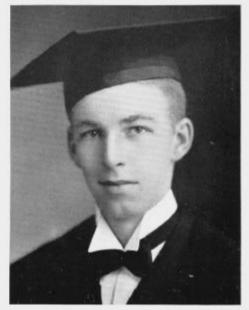
#### WILLIAM J. CONNOR

Cincinnati, Ohio

Xavier High School

Masque Society IV; Chess Club III, IV; Heidel-berg Club II; Philopedian Society III; Usher II, III, IV.

Bill sings his college swan song with great un-willingness, partly because of the inevitable fare-wells, but mostly on account of his enforced de-parture from this life of tranquil screnity which he has grown to love so well. Popular with all the fellows in the class and blessed with a unique sense of humor that relieves even the most des-perate periods of ennui. Dresses like a movie collegian and is not troubled with any form of insomnia insomnia.





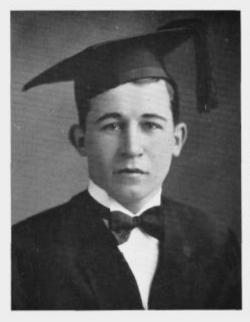
P. PAUL DESMOND

Dayton, Kentucky

Xavier High School

Clef Club I, II, III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV; Musketer Staff III, IV; Masque Society IV; Mermaid Tavern III, IV; Athenaeum IV; Philopedian Society L

The big butter and egg man from the other side of the creek. Was a master in the art of diplomacy, experiencing no difficulty in persuading his multi-tudinous girl friends that it is always much more fun to remain at home and make fudge than it is to sit through an utterly boresome evening at one of the so-called popular dansants. Often disone of the so-called popular dansants. Often dis-played his innate courage by breaking his prom dates at the eleventh hour and could be depended upon to laugh at even the old professorial jokes. Reminds one of a "Grape Nuts" advertisement because of his never-failing pep and vivaciousness. Threw his arms out of joint weekly while leading cheers and bears the reputation of class "innocent".



#### JOHN J. DREYER

Cincinnati, Ohio

St. Mary's High School

Clef Club I, II, III, IV; Masque Society IV; Football II, III, IV; Track II, III; X Club III, IV; Junior Prom Committee III; Xaverian News III, IV.

Jack's scintillating work on the gridiron has given him a permanent place in the memory of Xavier's sport lovers. Has been unjustly accused of pirating sport lovers. Has been unjustly accused of pirating away the hearts of the academy girls, but stoutly avers that his allegiance lies with the Conservatory of Music and that quaint southern town of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Spent many sleepless nights trying to figure out an impartial way of distribut-ing his football passes, and will, if pressed, speak of his *affaires du coeur* and their devastating con-sequences. Joined the Clef Club for no good reason at all, but thinks singing practice will enable him to speak with a husky tremor in his voice when it is necessary to say mod night to the voice when it is necessary to say good night to the girl friend.

### LOUIS A. FELDHAUS Cincinnati, Ohio

Xavier High School

Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV; Dante Club II, III, IV; Xaverian News II, III IV (Column-ist III, IV); Masque Society II, III, IV; Masque Acting Prize III; Mermaid Tavern III, IV (Host); Intercollegiate English Contest III (10th Place); Athenaeum IV (Editor); Mus-keteer Staff II, III, IV.

The prodigy of the class, who although just start-ing to wear out his fifth boy's style haircut, has already written and sold several really interesting plays. Much given to ambulatory moods of intro-spection and usually rather quiet and detached. Possesses a remarkable talent for things literary and served as editor of that high-hat publication, the "Athenaeum". Has taken several courses in dramatic art, and is very adept at employing the raised eyebrow to register surprise. Has a lot of depth to his character and knows ten times as much as he gets credit for. Plans a literary career much as he gets credit for. Plans a literary career and bears promise of becoming the type of grad-uate that the college board delights to appoint as honorary trustee.



#### QUENTIN H. FISCHER

Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School Philopedian Society II, III, IV; Heidelberg Club II.

The right bower of the indistinguishable Fischer The right bower of the indistinguishable Fischer brothers. Believes in free speech and is opposed to all forms of taxation, including the perfidious practice of mulcting employed by certain forensic societies. Past Grand Master of the royal art of extemporary debating and has on occasion waxed exceedingly eloquent with but three minutes preparation. Was a regular Monday afternoon patron of the Albee, and a deep student of the German language.





#### ELMER J. GLASSMEYER Cincinnati, Ohio

University of Dayton Prep, Dayton, Ohio

University of Dayton Prep, Dayton, Ohio Student Council II, III, IV; Xaverian News I, II, III, IV (Columnist III, IV); Musketeer Staff III, IV; Philopedian Society II, III, IV (Chair-man of Debates IV); Oratorical Contest I, IV; Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV; Heidel-berg Club I, II; Centennial Ball Committee; Student Council Dance (Chairman); Senior Ball Committee. Committee.

The master of the poisoned pen. Attained much recognition due to his journalistic prowess. Raises rabbits as a hobby and is a staunch exponent of student government. Elmer's list of activities attest to the fact that he has been very active in academic affairs. Looks forward to the day when he can change his tabby for a cadaver. A prom-inent member of the senior class.



#### ELBERT E. GRUBER

Cincinnati, Ohio

Xavier High School

Philopedian Society II, III, IV; Heidelberg Club I, II; Masque Society IV; Clef Club II, III, IV; Usher I, II, III, IV; Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV.

"El" received a chemical set from Santa Claus during his sophomore year in high school and ever since then has harbored the conviction that he is destined to join in the work of such immortals as Ehrlich and Pasteur. Gained fame and popularity Ehrlich and Pasteur. Gained fame and popularity by means of his frequent renditions of that stirring sonata, "The Blue Bells of Scotland." Exercises a decided preference for southern damsels and never tires telling about his sojourn in Alabama. Is a hard worker and really utilized his time in college in getting an education. Deserves to be a big success in life, and probably will.

#### HENRY A. HEISTER Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School Philopedian Society II.

Philopedian Society II. Another "eight twenty-niner" from the sparsely-populated regions of Price Hill. Claims that the new viaduct was erected at his own behest, as a means of combating the exclusion measures adopted by certain profs in coping with perennial late comers. Coppered all the depression propa-ganda by breezily arriving at school every morning in a highly-polished Packard sedan. Is conversant with the lineage of all the boarders at the Mount, and does not hesitate to play the role of Prince Charming by making three dates for the same afternoon. Plays bridge like a professional and typifies the man about town.



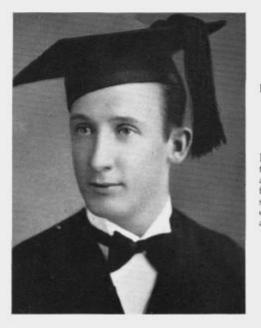
### PAUL H. HILBERT

Newport, Kentucky Xavier High School

Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV; Dante Club I, II, III, IV; Mermaid Tavern II, III, IV; Clef Club IV; Masque Society II, III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV; Musketeer Staff III, IV.

Paul is the personification of the professor's idea concerning the ideal college man. Speaks Greek like one of the country's pioneer restaurateurs, and is linguistically qualified to open a fruit stand or a confectionery. Lived up to the old adage concerning gentlemen by preferring blondes and was in turn preferred by them. Provided the transportation for the Dante Club on their sorties out into the hinterland and was not the least among the collectors of rural addresses. Neither a grind nor a playboy, but a real fellow.

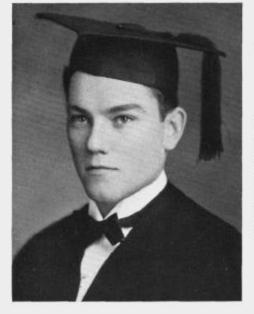




#### PAUL W. HUGHES

Chillicothe, Ohio Chillicothe High School, Chillicothe, Ohio Football II, III, IV; Basketball III, IV; Baseball III; Track II, III, IV; X Club III, IV.

Better known as "Foot", the minute man whose timely appearance saved many a football game and created a furor in the stands. Runs like a frightened antelope and moves with all the consummate grace of an adagio dancer. Steady and dependable, and one of the most representative all around athletes ever produced at Xavier.



PAUL F. KELLEY

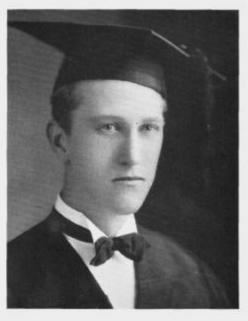
Chicago, Illinois

Nicholas Senn High School, Chicago, Illinois Football II, III, IV; Baseball II, III, IV; Basketball III; X Club II, III, IV.

The big racket man from "Chi". Spent four years getting his preliminary education at Xavier, and recently completed a thirty-day finishing course at the Good Sam. Barker for the moleskin boys and purveyor of chances on any event ranging from the World Series to the Senior Ball. Rivals Ponzi in his manipulation of financial affairs and speaks German with such fluency that his Celtic surname has always remained a paradox to the other less accomplished students of the language. His loyalty and wit combine to make him one of the best liked fellows on the campus.

#### JOHN H. KEMME Xavier High School Clef Club I, II, III, IV.

The old maestro himself. He plays the violin with all the picturesque emotionalism of a Russian refugee. Is not at all disturbed over the present economic situation as he is strong in his belief that the world will always make a place for the accomplished artiste. A songster of Antonian calibre with a highly developed sense of the beautiful, who ranks as a power on his native heath of St. Bernard. John, in addition, is an excellent mathematician.



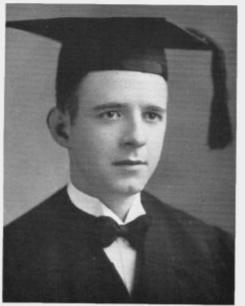
#### WILLIAM T. KNOEBBER

Covington, Kentucky

Covington Latin High School, Covington, Ky. Heidelberg Club I, II; Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV; Masque Society IV; Usher I, II, III, IV.

A great patron of our public library. Carries six cards and reads at least one book a day. Is romantic by nature, but won't admit it. Submitted to an operation to test his knowledge of biology and obtained conversational material for the entire year. Still cannot understand why he only averaged a B in German bearing the name he does. Proved his love of collegiate culture by leaving his Kentucky home at the break of day, in order to arrive at school a few minutes earlier than the lads from Bald Knob. A student of the classics, and a real lad.





#### LOUIS W. KRUE

Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV; Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV; Class Secretary I, II, III, IV; Musketeer Staff IV.

Lou was the philosopher of the class, both in theory and in practice, for he adopted the rule of the golden mean and applied it to every phase of his life. Never intolerant, but always kind and sympathetic, a friend to all, and a student of rare ability. Permanent secretary of the class and a veritable bureau of information for all freshmen. Germanic in tastes, as well as descent, and possessor of some truly excellent recipes for success.





ROBERT W. MAGGINI Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School

Aaver High School Dante Club I, II, III, IV; Philopedian Society II, III, IV; Debating Team II, III; Verkamp Debate III, IV (Winner IV); Ring Committee III; Athenaeum IV; Musketeer Staff IV; Stu-dent Council IV; Masque Society II, III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV; Oratorical IV; Chess Club II, III, IV (President III, IV).

The prince of sophistry who crashed the gates every morning at eight forty-five. Energetic by nature, brilliant by endowment, Bob drifted through his four years at Xavier refuting argu-ments when roused, but usually detached and speculative. Claims to be related to Beaumont or Fletcher (or is it both?) and irks Feldhaus with glamorous tales of a great uncle who courted Jenny Lind. Will recite the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam without a word of warning. Believes in socialism and constantly rebels against the rein socialism and constantly rebels against the re-strictions of this modern era. A sharp blade in a rusty scabbard.

#### JOHN W. MARTIN Norwood, Ohio

St. Mary's High School

Clef Club I, II, III, IV; Philopedian Society II, III; Xaverian News I, II, III, IV (Editor IV); Musketeer Staff III, IV; Football Manager III, IV.

As editor of the "News", Jack possessed a kingdom of his own, receiving and exercising all the priv-ileges and powers of the press. Worked himself into a frenzy every week chasing his aides for copy, and could always be depended upon to write the last four galleys himself. Saw the New Orleans night life with the other two survivors of the mentorian wrath and speaks with a sigh when-ever he refers to it. Is undecided whether to study law or journalism, because he finds it difficult to determine which one offers the greater amplitude determine which one offers the greater amplitude to his winged imagination. Is certain to succeed and deserves to.



#### CONSTANTINE R. MEHAS Norwood, Ohio Dartmouth Prep, Washington, D. C.

Heidelberg Club II, III; Lavoisier Chemistry Club III, IV; Philopedian Society II.

The first benedict in the class. Hails from Norwood and harbors aspirations to become a medico. Possesses a unique literary taste in that he shuns all of the so-called popular authors and derives his pleasure from reading the unsung works of obscure authors. Has an illimitable store of anecdotes and an ingrained sense of humor which makes of him one of the most popular fellows in the class. Personality plus!



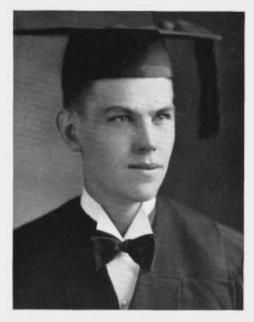


#### CLIFFORD W. MEINERS

Covington, Kentucky Xavier High School Baseball II; Senior Ball Committee.

"Chunky" is not troubled by and of the vexatious questions of the hour as he is a strong advocate of rest and relaxation. Came to school on the Covington express every day. An excellent athlete, and a very capable coach. Does civil engineering in his spare time and shows evidence of a bright career either as a mentor or a master of the theodolite.





BERNARD L. MENKHAUS Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School Philopedian Society II, III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV; Intercollegiate Latin Contest II, III, IV.

The irrepressible quidnunc of the class. Likes to argue and considers that day lost which does not afford at least three opportunities to silence his opposition with a Latin quotation. Always has four or five good reasons why he is right and employs a vertiginous system of logic which would make even the most adept among the old Schoolmen reach for their hats. Spent the last four years acquiring an education along with high blood pressure and insomnia. Takes himself very seriously and will not countenance any attempts at humor during business hours. A gentleman and a scholar!

#### LOUIS C. MEYER

Bellevue, Kentucky Clef Club I, II, III, IV; Masque Society I, IV; Philopedian I; Xaverian News III, IV.

Has a way with the ladies and is not loathe to admit it. Resides in Bellevue, but is a true nomad in his amatory propensities having had dates in every suburb on both sides of the river. Sings well, but is never content unless one of his starryeved "gal" friends is in the audience, as we have his own word for it that he requires a constant inspiration to do his best. Favors the Clark Gable style of dress and likes to emulate that worthy by wearing his collars open at the throat. The tardy answer to a maiden's prayer!

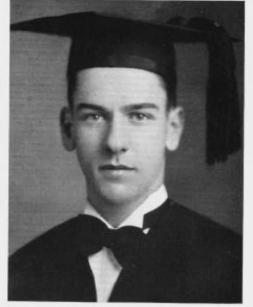


#### HENRY G. MILLER

Newark, Ohio

St. Francis De Sales High School, Newark, Ohio Football Manager III, IV; X Club IV; Track Manager II.

"Hen" has probably heard his name called more than anyone else in school, as his entire brood of athletes were like the fabled babes in the woods when deprived of his competent ministrations. Quiet and unassuming by nature, "Hen" proved himself to be an invaluable asset to the football team as he discharged his countless duties with an acumen and dispatch that were truly remarkable. Was quite fanatical about bridge and developed into one of the worst sharks in Elet Hall. The pride of the commerce department and the joy of more than one Newarkian Fräulein.





#### EDWIN R. MITCHELL Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School

Cal Coolidge's prototype, of a rather serious disposition, whose droll remarks illumined what would have otherwise been some very dreary and monotonous periods. Was always very reticent about his amours, but never failed to voice his opinion about such organizations as the Anti-Saloon League, etc.





AUGUSTINE J. MOORMANN Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School Football II, III, IV; Heidelberg Club II; Philo-pedian Society I, II, III, IV; Band I.

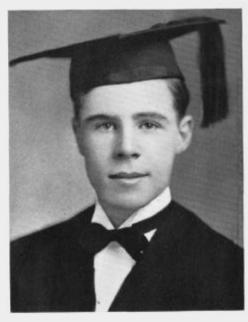
When better muscles are made, Gus will have 'em. When better muscles are made, Gus will have 'em. The Adonis of the class who combined the dual excellences of a strong mind and a strong body to produce that unusual individual—the studious athlete. Gave himself a light workout every day by carrying a forty-pound brief case, but was forced to abandon the practice in catering to the exigent demands of a trick knee. Says he wants to become a metallurgist. Entertains like an epicurean and has more real spartan courage than any three men we know. A man's man!

#### WILLIAM J. MUEHLENKAMP Newport, Kentucky

Xavier High School

Dante Club I, II, III, IV; Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV; Masque Society I, II, III, IV; Musketeer Staff II, III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV (Assistant Business Manager); Clef Club II, III, IV; Debating Teams III; Tennis II, III, IV; X Club IV.

Acted in a play at the impressionistic age of seven and has been bothered with a histrionic complex ever since. Is inclined to take himself very seriously, but doesn't mind if other people don't. Wields a good racquet, has a sonorous voice and is partial to girls in general, but blondes in particular. Was always a staunch defender of his dear old Deutschland, and mounted the stump on innumerable occasions to sing its praises. Has a wide variety of activities.

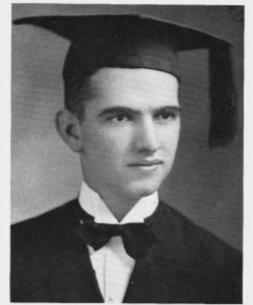


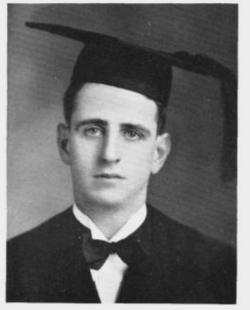
### J. GRIFFIN MURPHY

Fort Mitchell, Kentucky Xavier High School

Clef Club III, IV; Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV (Secretary IV); Masque Society III, IV; Musketeer Staff III; Xaverian News III, IV (Assistant Business Manager); Dante Club I, II, III, IV; Junior Prom Committee; Usher III, IV; Mermaid Tavern IV; Chess Club III, IV; Baseball II; Tennis II, III, IV; Athenaeum IV; X Club IV.

As the lengthy list of activities indicate, "Griff" was indeed a man of parts, as his accomplishments ranged from the stage to the court, and from the diamond to politics. Makes frequent trips to St. Louis and spends all of his extra dimes buying special delivery stamps. He has a penchant for "Guy Lombardo's" music, but insists that "Gracie Allen" is sickening.





#### JOHN J. NOLAN

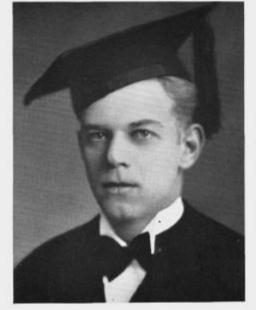
Cincinnati, Ohio

Xavier High School

Class President III, IV; Student Council II, III, IV; Junior Prom Committee III, IV; Basketball Manager I, II, III, IV; Masque Society IV; Senior Ball Committee; Centennial Ball Committee; Usher III, IV; Xaverian News I, II, III, IV; Musketeer Staff II, III, IV; X Club IV.

John was always one of the most popular fellows in the class as his holding of the class presidency during his junior and senior years readily testifies. Was always one of the busiest men on the campus and a loyal supporter of all social functions. Spent three months walking stiff-legged in preparation for the grand march at the Junior Prom. Liked by all and a real leader. In addition, Johnny was voted the most popular man on the campus.





JOSEPH L. NURRE Cincinnati, Ohio St. Mary's High School Usher I, II, III, IV; Clef Club III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV; Heidelberg Club I, II.

Joe has worn out many sets of tires driving to and from Fairmount, and bashfully admits that she likes him, too. Is considered as one of the big men in Evanston, and is always ready with the latest news of that suburb. Believes in co-education and likes to remind everyone that he had four dates for the last Clef Club dance. Officiates at all the best funerals and will probably develop into the most accomplished mortician in the city. An industrious worker with both ambition and per-sonality. sonality.

#### JOHN W. O'BRIEN

Norwood, Ohio St. Mary's High School

Lavoisier Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV; Heidel-berg Club I, II; Philopedian Society II, III, IV; Consulting Biologist III, IV.

Another one of our future pill rollers and the boon companion of Connie Mehas. Captained many expeditions in quest of an oasis and is considered an authority on most biological subjects. Never appears in public without his Irish smile and easily rates as the most carefree lad in the class. Raises everything from police dogs to white mice, and is a great lover of all forms of animal life. Gives away necklaces to the girl friends and is in constant need of advice concerning them. Arrow-smith the second. smith the second.



#### RICHARD J. O'DOWD

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, Ind. Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV; Xaverian News I, II; Masque Society III, IV; Band I, II, III; Usher I, II, III, IV,

Imitates all the "raddio" stars and knows how many kilocycles there are to every foot of static. Acts as corresponding secretary for the boys in Elet Hall and writes love sonnets like an old bard. Shatters the peace with his Swiss yodeling and likes to think of himself as a chemist. Joined the Clef Club on a bet and developed into such a phenomenal singer that the humane society paid many hurried visits in response to the frantic summons issued by the neighbors along Winding Way. Is an intrepid lover of the old school and keeps a card index on all his dates. Rates with all the boarding school girls and is a born matchmaker. Has a matchless personality and is the president of one of the most successful organizations on the campus.





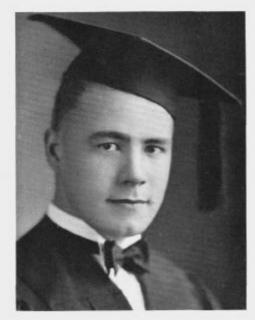
### ALVIN E. OSTHOLTHOFF

St. Bernard, Ohio

Xavier High School Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV (President IV); Masque Society II, III, IV; Dante Club I, II, III, IV; Debating III; Mermaid Tavern III; Chess Club IV; Winner of Washington Oratorical.

The big little man from St. Bernard. Won the Washington Oratorical Contest and out-maneuvered Maggini in the hotly contested Philopedian elections. Speaks with true Websterian diction and carries himself like the Child of Destiny, always sure of himself and never perturbed by the constant heckling accorded the Philops by the indolent members in the rear. Toured the country with the debating team. A clever little rascal with radical tendencies toward better government and reform movements of all kinds.





#### PHILIP H. OVERBECK

Cincinnati, Ohio

Xavier High School

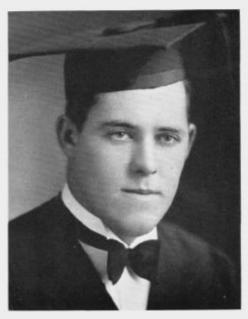
Xaverian News I, II, III, IV (Business Manager IV); Student Council III, IV; Clef Club I, II; Philopedian Society I, II; Musketeer Staff I, II; Centennial Ball Committee; Senior Ball Committee (Chairman); Student Council Dance.

Phil exemplifies the man about town. Drives a Lincoln, and is a model for what the well-dressed man will wear. Tried to end the depression by sending the girl friend an orchid corsage and posed for one whole evening as little Lord Fauntleroy. Is deeply enamored of one Portsmouth belle, and acts like two other fellows when in her presence. Believes everything that the girls tell him and always likes to feel that he is deeply in love. Met all the big butter and egg men while soliciting ads for the "News" and developed one of the most convincing "tall story" lines it has ever been our pleasure to overhear. A man who has accomplished much for the school by hard work and astute business ability.

#### BERNARD W. PHELAN Columbus, Ohio

Aquinas High School, Columbus, Ohio Football II, III, IV; Baseball III, IV; X Club II, III, IV; Intramural Basketball Director; Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV.

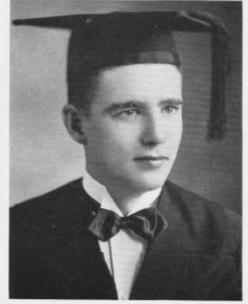
Came to Cincinnati from Columbus, and admits he knows the Warden well. Wanted to subscribe to a clipping bureau, but decided against it due to a scarcity of storage space for the clippings. Cut a tremendously large figure in the sports world at Xavier and was the especial bane of all underclassmen. Was extremely fond of his philosophical studies and speaks of Kant and Spinoza as if they were his next door neighbors. Official bouncer at all class parties and the possessor of one of the most generous natures it has ever been our pleasure to encounter. His graduation leaves a decided gap in the campus life at Xavier for there can never be another "Barney".



#### WILLIAM S. POWELL

Huntington, West Virginia St. Joseph's College, Bardstown, Kentucky Xaverian News III, IV; Musketeer III, IV; Student Council IV; Masque Society IV; Clef Club II, IV; Mermaid Tavern IV.

Bill had a very keen nose for news and thought it incumbent upon him to appear at every social function in order that his readers might receive a first-hand account of the doings of such campus celebrities as Barney Phelan and Paul Beckwith. A moulder of public opinion and an Elet Hall Trusty, who was always pointed out to incoming freshmen as the ideal college man. Spent most of his free time developing his game of bridge and writing letters to the lovelorn inmates of some of the country's leading boarding schools. Recited poems in the garret for the Mermaids, and is a great exponent of peace and order. Quiet, but very, very deep.

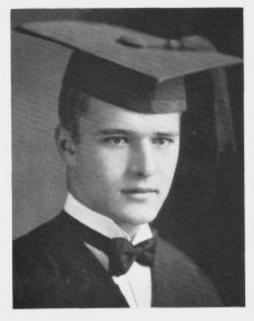




#### JAMES P. PYE

Covington, Kentucky Navier High School Musketeer Staff IV; Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV; Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV; Clef Club II, III, IV.

Always at ease and never troubled under any circumstances. Has regular metropolitan tastes. Has the carriage of a United States senator. Ran the noon express to the cafeteria and acted as commissariat for all of the non-buying smokers. A congenial friend and a loyal pal! One of the most likeable men in college.



WALTER H. RATERMAN Cincinnati, Ohio Elder High School Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV.

The second member of the inseparable trio. Very keen in economics and used his statistics with deadly accuracy when arguing against the house in ethics and theodicy. Knows a lot more than most people give him credit for, and has one of the best brains in the class. Quiet and reserved, but so sincere in his manner that everyone he knows is proud to call him friend. Plays bridge with all the skill of Mr. Lenz and could atways be found during free periods holding forth in Room 31. Has all the prerequisites for a successful captain of industry and is certain to forge ahead.

### WILLIAM F. RATTERMAN

Sidney, Ohio Holy Angels High School, Sidney, Ohio

Masque Society IV; Clef Club III, IV; Debating III, IV.

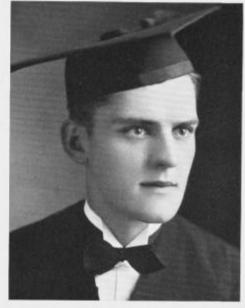
Bill came to us in his junior year from Detroit U., and immediately assumed an active part in all affairs pertaining to the school. Wears his clothes like one of the Hollywood boulevardiers and has a strong bass voice, which would draw the envy of even the late W. J. Bryan. Would not divulge anything about his private life for this publication, but it is whispered that he is on better than speaking terms with more fair members of the fair sex than even the redoubtable Johnny Anton. Likes to expatiate on the charms of life in the rural districts, and has a mailing list which includes towns all the way from East Orange, New Jersey, to Paso Robles, California. A good argument for living in a small town.

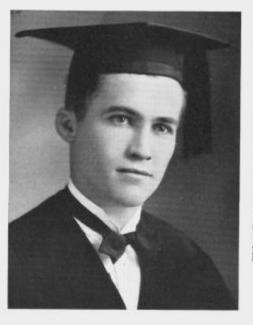


#### JOSEPH A. ROMER

Norwood, Ohio St. Mary's High School Musketeer Staff I, II, III, IV (Art Editor III, IV); Xaverian News II, III, IV; Clef Club II, III, IV; Masque Society IV; Chess Club II, III, IV; Usher I, II, III.

Joe is the current representative of the Romer clan at Xavier, many gallons of water having run under many bridges since the family name was first inscribed on the college rolls. Likes to play chess and rivals the erudite Maggini in his movement of knights and castles. Rated free tickets to every affair given by the school, due to his pictorial ability at illustrating, and can discourse for hours on the advantages of a career as a commercial artist. Is a confirmed drinker of hard water and a firm believer in the superiority of the small town type of municipal government such as exists in his beloved Norwood.





CHARLES J. RYAN

Covington, Kentucky Covington High School, Covington, Kentucky Football II, III, IV; Track III, IV; Baseball II, III, IV,

A bundle of electrified springs from the sunny hills of Kentucky, whose chief claim to fame is that his endurance and stamina are seemingly without a limit. Spars incessantly and reminds one of the hero in a "Grape Nuts" advertisement, as he is constantly up and doing, and has probably never experienced a lethargic moment since his last dose of castoria, at the age of two. Passes as a brother of Terlau's and divides his free time between Bob's house and the one across the street, having strong attachments at both locations. Is an excellent athlete as anyone would surmise and carries off the palm for sheer masculine vitality.



WILLIAM F. SCANLON Cincinnati, Ohio

Xavier High School

Football II; Football Manager III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV; Musketeer Staff III, IV; Ring Committee; X Club IV.

The "little general" from up Evanston way, who more than makes up in volubility for what he lacks in stature. Bill is especially gifted at repartee and possesses one of the most picturesque and diversified vocabularies we have ever heard unleashed, and is a splendid example of why the Irish are known as a witty race. In addition to riding herd on the football team, Bill also acted as a champion of the common people and produced some of the most timely, although caustic, editorials that ever graced the weekly journal. Is interested in all sporting events and knows the records of various athletes so well that he is constantly appealed to as an authority on the subject.

#### ANDREW J. SCHMIDT Reading, Ohio

Xavier High School

Class President I, II; Student Council I, II, III; Junior Prom Committee; Philopedian Society I, II, III; Masque Society II, III, IV; Clef Club II, III; Heidelberg Club I, II; Football II, III, IV; X Club IV; Musketeer Staff IV.

The most industrious lad in the class, and by far not the most unpopular. Andy's four years at Xavier were crowded with activities of every sort as his innate versatility permitted a scope to his endeavors which is usually denied to the average college man. His unusual qualities of grit and leadership made his name equally well known on both sides of the Parkway, while his sincerity and kindly nature attracted the friendship of everyone in school. Andy, although not given to ostentation, has earned our permanent respect by his rigid adherence to those laws of decorum which always characterize the born gentleman. He rides as our personal favorite in the race for success, and will be remembered as an ideal collegian.



#### CHARLES E. SCHMITT

Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School Masque Society I; Clef Club I, II; Philopedian Society I; Alley Rangers I, II, III, IV; Golf Team II, IV.

The big song and dance man whose constancy in affairs of the heart has become a tradition among the student body. Paid so many calls to an Observatory Avenue home, that residents began to think he was one of the neighbors. Is socially inclined and wears his formal gear with all the insouciance of a professional ball room dancer and whispers his sweet nothings into feminine ears with a roguishness that stamps him as a second Chevalier. Entertaining, debonair, and suave that's our Charlie! He is a confirmed user of Chipso, and "it floats", and will give testimonials if called upon. Is always accorded a warm welcome wherever he goes.





#### RICHARD C. SCHRODER

Cincinnati, Ohio

Xavier High School

Clef Club I, II, III, IV; Masque Society I; Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV; Chess Club III, IV; Heidelberg Club I, II.

Dick is another one of our present-day uncrowned monarchs who although having tasted of the heady wine of social prominence as King at the Sacred Heart Prom, still remains gentle and unassuming, the quintessence of propriety and the Beau Ideal of all the gals for miles around. Likes to imitate Dan Beard by being a big outdoor man and calling all the trees by their family names. Is one of the big shots at Fort Scott and a favorite of boys, both young and old.

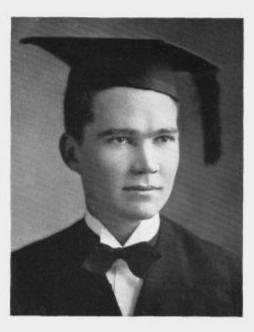


JOHN J. SCHWAB Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School Xaverian News I, II, III, IV; Musketeer Staff IV; Usher I; Masque Society I; Clef Club I; Philopedian Society II.

No relation to the steel man, but nevertheless one of our future barons of big business. He is very dependable and serious-minded. Overbeck seems to be his boon companion in social life. Quiet unassuming and a very persistent worker.

JOHN J. SCOTT Fort Mitchell, Kentucky Xavier High School Chess Club IV; Tennis II, III, IV (Captain IV).

The mystery man of the campus. Always heard from when least expected, and one of the charter members of the fresh air society. Joe is one of the few remaining southern gentlemen of the old school, and still believes that Jeff Davis was the greatest man ever produced by our country.

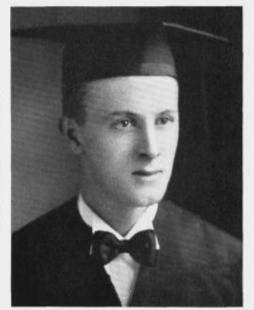


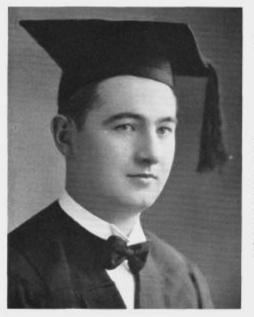
#### S. ARNOLD SCULLY

Fort Thomas, Kentucky Xavier High School Philopedian Society I, II, III, I

Philopedian Society I, II, III, IV; Clef Club II, III, IV; Musketeer Staff II, III, IV; Homecoming Dance (Chairman); X Club III, IV; Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV; Masque Society II, III, IV; Usher III, IV; Tennis II, III, IV (Captain III).

Arnold is another one of the vim, vigor and vitality boys whose days and nights form an unbroken chain of activity. Is very capable at all sorts of administrative work and was one of the few dance chairmen who succeeded in doing hetter than just breaking even. Has a topknot as red as a cardinal's, and sings with the same harmonious plaintiveness.



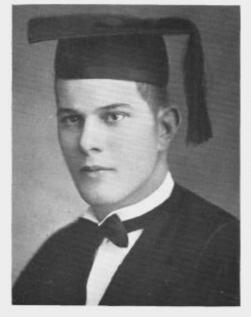


#### LEO A. SMYTH

Cincinnati, Ohio Xavier High School

Masque Society I, II; Lavoisier Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV; Junior Prom Committee (Chairman); Senior Breakfast Committee IV; Football II, III; X Club II, III, IV.

The inimitable "Jimmy Dare" of the Horatio Alger movie epic. Has been told that he screens very well and was the recipient of many ecstatic fan letters from his innumerable, though anonymous admirers. Is deeply interested in the medical profession and will undoubtedly succeed as he is richly endowed with the two fundamental prerequisites of intellect and personality. Possesses a rich gift of spontaneous laughter and is easily identified by it. Spends his spare time driving out to College Hill and in writing encouraging letters to distrait newsboys.



CARL SPRENGARD Cincinnati, Ohio Elder High School Football II, III, IV; X Club II, III, IV.

Carl was another member of the Price Hill inseparables whose sunny disposition and unparalleled equanimity were the constant marvels of the campus. Never worried or troubled, but always in the most buoyant of spirits, Carl exemplifies both the man and the gentleman. Likes the wide open spaces, and while not exactly of a misogynistic nature, prefers the company of Great Danes to that of the most alluring platinum blonde. Was one of the most dependable veterans of the football team and aided greatly in securing for Xavier the athletic supremacy which she now enjoys. Respected and liked by all, in short, a man to be remembered!

#### WILLIARD J. TAYLOR Chillicothe, Ohio Chillicothe High School, Chillicoth

Chillicothe High School, Chillicothe, Ohio Football II, III, IV; Basketball II; Baseball III, IV; X Club II, III, IV (Treasurer IV).

"Will" has always reminded us of the typical college athlete. Broad of shoulder and stout of heart, he could always be depended upon to deliver much more than he ever took, as his prowess on the gridiron was equalled only by his generosity, and popularity among his fellow students.



#### ROBERT L. TERLAU

Latonia, Kentucky Holy Cross High School, Latonia, Kentucky Football I, II; Heidelberg Club I, II; Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV.

Robert Lee, as the name indicates, is of southern extraction and possesses a marked admiration for Creole girls, Dixie cooking and Jim Crow cars. Is the idol of all the Rosedale high school girls, Is the idol of all the Rosedale high school girls, to his somnolent summer occupation of life-guard, and rates as the Adonis of the class. The future mayor of Latonia, whose amours have developed in him a talent for writing colorful, as well as convincing, letters.—Deletion— Keeps a date book and acts in an advisory capacity for "Rosy" Ryan on the latter's excursions out into the social world. Knows his way about and is unique in that he successfully mixes his work and play without either suffering at the expense of the other. other.





JOHN B. TRACY

Chicago, Illinois

Loyola Academy, Chicago, Illinois

Football II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV (Captain IV); Baseball II, III, IV; X Club II, III, IV.

John captained the basketball team through one of its most successful years in the history of the school, and played an important role in awakening the interest of the local people in the hardwood game. Hails from Chicago and glows with pride every time someone mentions its gang wars, as he is very proud of the home town and its wide-spread reputation.



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#### ERNEST A. WELCH Lexington, Kentucky

Campion High School, Prairie du Chien, Wis, Philopedian IV; Band I, II, III, IV (President IV); Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV; Basketball Manager III, IV.

Seckatary Hawkins in the flesh. Reminds one of the Red Runners and Stoners boy, and only needs the old shack on the river bank to make the picture complete. Was responsible for much of the music at the various athletic contests and is the original rumba-rumba lad. Has a complexion like whey and could easily earn a good living in Battle Creek, posing for health ads. Sleeps well and has never been known to complain of insomnia.

#### BERNARD J. WILHELM

Captain, Football; Basketball; Basketball; X Club; Secretary, Senior Sodality; Chemical Club.

Bernie is a clean sportman who by his consistent and brilliant playing leaves a reputation to be admired and envied by successive generations of players. In addition to being an excellent athlete, Wilhelm was also a student of mathematics and science. His popularity is evinced by the fact that not only was he captain of the football team but one of the best liked and most admired students on the campus.

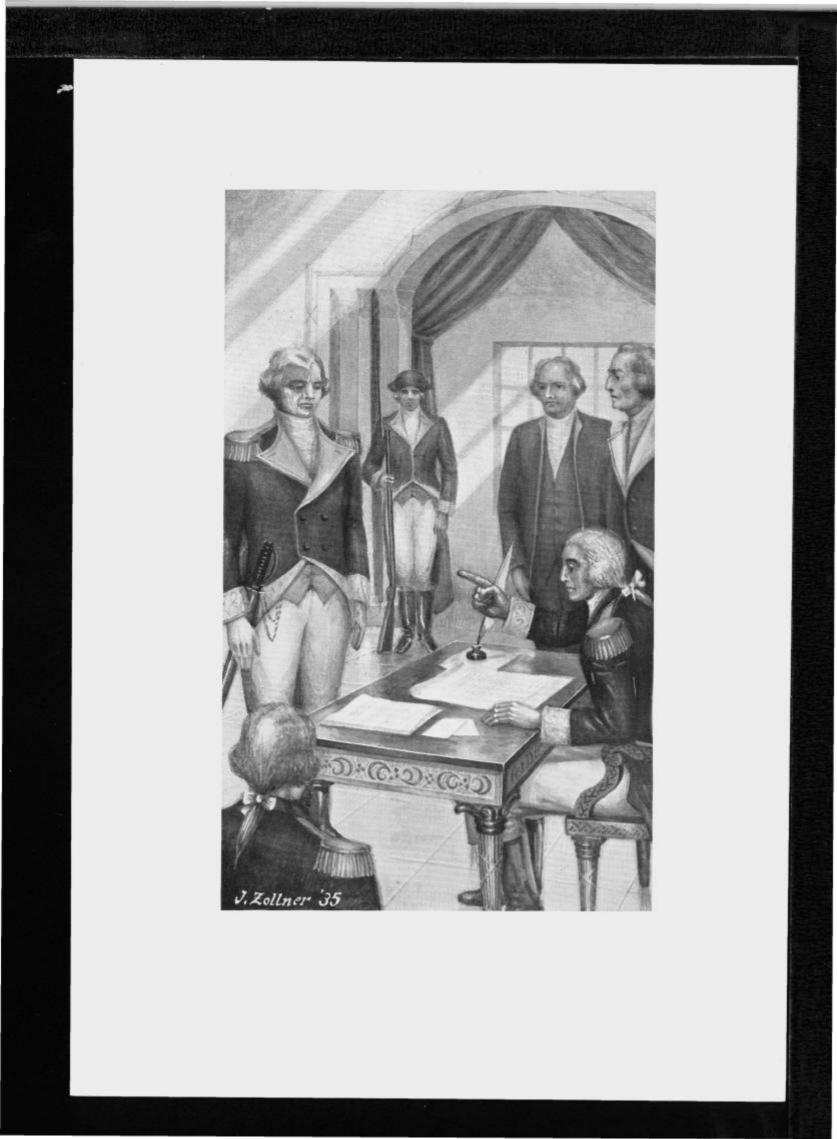


The thought of our past years doth breed perpetual benediction.

-Wordsworth.

# CLASSES

Liberal Arts and Science



## History of the Class of 1932

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, creeps in this petty pace from day to day," and now the day has come when the members of the Class of '32, who entered St. Xavier College as lads of seventeen and eighteen, are about to leave Xavier University as men who have reached and passed their twenty-first year.

The record of the years of this transition is a brilliant one. The Class of '32 had stars in every field—the scholastic, the athletic, the literary, the dramatic, the social, the executive; some strove to add to Xavier's renown in one line, some to enhance her standing in another; some worked in this field, some in that; but all worked for Xavier, and all worked in unison, so that a solid body of accomplishment remains in the records and reputation of Xavier U., even though those who inscribed it there will scatter to the various states of the Union and to various fields of endeavor.

Andrew Schmidt was president of this active group for the opening half of its stay at Xavier —its Freshman and Sophomore years; and John Nolan was president for the closing half—its Junior and Senior years. Both were admirable leaders and both deserve the sincere handclasps of their companions and the gratitude of the institution which they served.

In its Freshman year the thirty-two group set a high standard for future Freshman classes by reason of the large number of active members which it contributed to the Dante Club, the Sodality, and the Philopedian and Masque societies.



The Sophomore year found the class' athletes stepping to the fore. A record number of letters were awarded to second-year students; and surely no one will ever forget the football game in which thirteen Sophomores saw action. In this same year the class furnished three debaters, ten staff members for the *Xaverian News*, seven Dante Club members and seven Masque Society members. The ranks of the Father Finn Clef Club were composed largely of Sophomores, and two members of that class participated in the Washington Oratorical Contest.

The Junior year of this group of students was full of exciting climaxes. There were five or six of them during the football season furnished chiefly by the dozen Junior members on the squad. Another climax was the Junior Prom. It was the first on the campus and the best ever. Other big moments were furnished by the placing of a Junior in the Intercollegiate English Contest, the winning of all possible Masque Society prizes by two Juniors, and the outstanding work done by several Juniors for the various issues of *The Xavier Athenaeum*. Again the University's numerous organizations were well supported by the members of this class.

In the present year these various lines of endeavor have been carried to their culmination; and in the mental and physical, religious and social phases of college life, the Class of '52 has once more been outstanding in both endeavor and achievement.

Between the hearty "Ave!" of the autumn of 1928, and the reluctant "Vale!" of the spring of 1932, great deeds were accomplished by the present graduating class, and the memory of these deeds shall not soon pass away.



# In Memoriam

Frank Brunner, a member of the Class of '52, met sudden death in an accident during the Summer of 1931. By his death, the present Senior Class was deprived of one of its finest members and the school lost a man of sterling character. We, his classmates, will remember him as a Christian gentleman.





FRANK N. BRUNNER





JOHN J. NOLAN

To be student leader in any university, whether large or small, is an office which requires qualifications not often found in every student. Xavier University is most fortunate in having as the President of the Senior Class, John Nolan. Nolan possesses the rare combination of an efficient executive, and a most popular student. During his two years as class president he was ever the leader, pointing the way for his fellow-classmen in all activities. With his acceptance of Student Council Presidency, he enlarged his field of influence so that it was felt all over the campus. Besides his executive duties, he had time to make his presence felt in both the scholastic and athletic activities where he acquitted himself with distinction.



#### Senior Class



First Row-Louis Krue, Elbert Gruber, John Kemme, William Knoebber, Paul Hilbert, Willard Taylor, Augustine Moorman, William Powell, John Dryer, John Nolan, Robert Terlau, Bernard Wilhelm, Charles Ryan, Andrew Schmidt, Paul Hughes, Alvin Ostholthoff, William Scanlon. Second Row – Leo Smyth, Arnold Scully, Joseph Romer, Bernard Burke, William Connor, Daniel Boeh, John Schwab, Quentin Fisher, Henry Heister, Paul Desmond, Henry Miller, Clifford Meiners, Louis Feldhaus, Robert Maggini, Paul Kelly, Ernest Welch. Third Row-John Brennan, William Ratterman, John O'Brien, Joseph Nurre, John Anton, Joseph Scott, Gordon Carberry, William Ratterman. William Muehlenkamp, Paul Anzinger, Fourth Row-Carl Sprengard, Bernard Menkhaus, Elmer Buller, James Pye, Richard Schroeder, Philip Overbeck, Charles Schmitt, Griffin Murphy, Paul Beckwith. Fifth Row-Richard O'Dowd, Constantine Mehas, Frank Beierle, John Bok, Edwin Mitchell, Bernard Phelan, John Tracy.





#### Junior Class History



#### GEORGE LENK

Veni! Vidi! Vici! These immortal words of Caesar can be justly applied to the members of the Junior Class, a group of determined young men, unexcelled and unequalled by their provess in the scholastic and athletic activities on the campus. When Xavier opened her portals in September, this body of young men, successful in two previous years of study and achievements, crossed her threshold to drink from her fountain of Wisdom and Knowledge, and add more laurels to her already luminous record.

It was a trying year, but every obstacle was overcome. The Junior Prom, crowning event of the social calendar, under the able-bodied guidance of the committee, received the praise of both the Faculty and the attendance. The initiative of the Juniors could not be denied. The Xaverian News, Poland Philopedian Sodality, Debating Society, MUSKETEER, Dante Club and others found them taking an active and prominent part.

On the gridiron Captain-elect McPhail, Moellering, Hosty, Lubbers and Steinkamp, backed by two years of eventful experience, displayed that fighting Musketeer spirit. Scarcely had the echo of the final whistle on the football field died away, when basketball togs were put on by Mercurio, Corbett and Stadler, who performed as veterans. Participation in scholastic endeavors were not neglected, in the Latin and English contests, Ginocchio and Winstel aided the progress of the class by receiving honored recognition. Schoo and Dewan gave ample support to the Debating Team.

When support or interest was needed, the Juniors responded. Theirs is an enviable record, crowned with successes. They can look upon the college year of "51-52" with a feeling of satisfaction. May their Senior year bring them that tribute, which only comes through effort and achievement, making them honored sons of dear old Alma Mater.

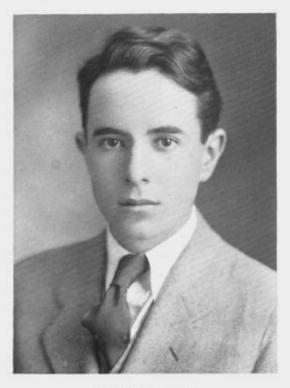
## Third Year



First Row-Gotard, Snyder, Wilkiemeyer, Prieshoff, MacDermott, Ahern, Ryan, Link, Dewan, Brearton, Hipple, Schneider, Hartings, Donovan, Reuter, Ruh, Hamilton. Second Row-Hinterscheid, Ginnochio, Le Roux, Weber, O'Rourke, Bens, Keating, Moellering, Meyer, McCormick, Sullivan, Nurre, Busse, Landenwitsch, Galvin, Kiefer. Third Row-Hermann, Winstel, Krieger, Neary, Stadler, Reitz, Robinson, Wagner, Gaier, McKenna, Groeniger, Waldron, Stuhlreyer. Fourth Row-Steinkamp, Burkhardt, Buehr, Klaine, Mercurio, Dierkes, Corbett, Schoo, Johnson.



#### Sophomore Class History



#### JOHN HUGHES

The members of the Class of '34, who as freshmen, had seen the flag of their class floating proudly over the campus, entered their sophomore year to find themselves confronted with new duties. No longer were they to abide by the rules laid down for them as freshmen; no longer to wear their caps at all times; no longer were they to break the rules; no longer to be paddled. Instead, they were there to enforce the rules, to watch with eager eye for careless freshmen, to seize upon the luckless rule-breaker, and to wield the stout paddle of discipline.

The class was again led by Jack Hughes, re-elected after a splendid, though necessarily hectic term as freshman president. Hughes combined the three highly important qualities of ability, leadership and popularity, and as a result, has passed two highly successful terms of office. Under his guidance the Class Dance, held on December 10, at the Hotel Alms, was one of the outstanding functions of the school year. Members of not only the Sophomore Class, but of the student body, thronged to the scene of the festivities, and contributed to the evening's merriment.

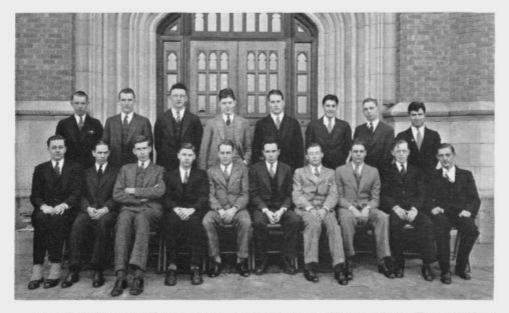
Social successes, these Sophomores.

But their achievements do not stop here. Indeed, we are but starting. Xavier's Sophomore football team attracted much attention and provided the sports writers with material





#### Sophomore A-B



First Row-Doering, Young, Brink, Snyder, Linfert, Hughes, Oker, Huth, McCoy, Kroger. Second Row-Deubell, Roach, Brennan, R. Ryan, Barrett, Casey, Lambert, Bonnot.

for columns of copy. Among the Sophomore gridiron performers we find such names as Wiethe, Sanders, Brannen, Mooney, Wilging, Pennington, Kovacs, Barrett, Coleman, Farrell, Jordan, Dreyer, Ewers, Profumo, Duffy, Flanagan, Sweeney, and Finneran.

The basketball season brought out the following dribble and shoot artists: Brannen, Wiethe, Pennington, Coleman and Jordan, again making their appearances in Xavier uniforms, and this time they were joined by McAndrews and Sweeney.

With the coming of spring sports, Brannen, Ewers, Beckman and Farrell, were out for baseball. As we go to press, Goeller seems a good prospect at tennis, while Richmond, O'Brien, Collins, Ryan and McAndrews represent their class on the golf squad.

Nor were the Sophomores lacking in literary and forensic attainment.

Doering, Brink and McCoy took part in the Verkamp Debate, and Brink subsequently placed third in the Intercollegiate Latin Contest.

In the Washington Birthday Oratorical Contest, Ryan spoke on "Prohibition and Youth".

The Xaverian News, MUSKETEER, and the Athenaeum were well-staffed with Sophomores, who were responsible in no little way for the maintenance of the high standard of these well-known publications.

The Sophomores are great joiners, being represented in large numbers in every campus organization, and every time that there is any event in the offing, from a prom to a conditional exam, you may count upon the presence of the Sophomore Class to a man. And what a man!





## Sophomore C-D



Fird Row-E. RYAN, BRANNEN, EWERS, TAWLER, FARRELL, RAPP, KRABACH, JORDAN, MUELLER, FREDERICKS, COLEMAN, SANDERS, LINZ, BARNHORN, MCANDREWS. Second Row-CULLEN, KOVACS, SWEENEY, WAESMAN, MULVIHILL, FLANAGAN, WIETHE, ROSIELLO, O'BRIEN, NEVINS, DUFFY, RICHMOND, DEHONEY, MURPHY. Third Row-Scott, HUNT, WALTON, COLLINS, PROFUMO, MEIHOUSE, MERLING, PHELAN, BAUMGARTNER. Fourth Row-Smith, DREYER, PENNINGTON, WESSENDORF, DEASY.

## Sophomore Pre-Med



First Row-Stevens, Buchert, Koester, O'Hare, Walsh, Mooney, Thiel, Sullivan, Burkhart, Streck. Second Row - Adams, Romer, Beckman, Volle, Huller, Ellert, Bruton, Schott, Vander Heyden, Stenger. Third Row-Jonas, Finneran, MacDuff, Weyman, Foltz, Tucker, McGrady, Podesta, Broering. Fourth Row-Rust, Forster, Wolterman.



#### Freshman



#### AMBROSE LINDHORST President

About the time Indian summer rays generate from the warm September sun, a book was opened to public gaze, possibly scrutinization by the faculty, alumnae, and upper-classmen. Engrossed in bold-face, glaring type, the letters, THE FRESHMAN, beckoned to many Catholic youths, to which some one hundred and fifty of us simultaneously heeded.

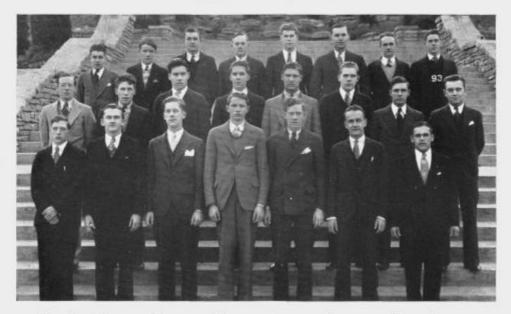
We open the cover of the first volume to find freshmen dominating the entire page. THE FRESHMAN, by John A. Freshman, published by The Freshman Company, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1931-1932.

sity, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1931-1932. With a regularity of pace, undeniably comprehensive of all within us, Chapter I transpires the scene of our entering college, our somewhat blighted egotism, our adoption and baptism (under fire) by the avenging sophomores. They, evidently imbued with that characteristic flavor of Xaverian coordination and friendship, or what is more likely, possessed with an egregious notion as to what constitutes a Vigilante, inculcated in, and upon, us that noble spirit required and demanded of us. Left to our own resources, we organized into a compact body, elected that vitalizing personality, Ambrose Lindhorst, as president of both our class and Junior Sodality, together with Thomas Schmidt, as secretary, and Lewis Ryan, as student councilman. We proceeded to further acclimate ourselves with the innovation of college life under the genial tutelage of Lindy, Lew, and Tom.

After our period of, what some called, probation had been successfully completed, we once again regained our self-possession. Thus Chapter II began. The old cycles of social and academic functions, with the slow, determined wheezing and sputtering of a steam engine, cautiously developed sufficient freshman energy until we were received with approbation as an integral part of the speeding locomotive. Momentum carried us forward, we never lagged. Wasn't it a fact we presented a congruous percentage at every public event? We sped on to the debate last fall, the football games, with our various eccentricities, numerous dances which literally dotted the calendar; practically anywhere we could perpetuate our newlyacquired spirit by being seen, and in most cases, heard.



#### Freshman A-B



First Row-Dorger, Vondohre, Hartke, Kearney, Auberger, Tuke, Riesenberg. Second Row-McEvilley, Stunkard, Eckstein, Moores, Gering, Brockman, Fettig, Lindhorst. Third Row-Schmitt, Williams, Ransick, Fern, Kemper, Bunker, Dorsey, Schmidt.

Attendance was not the restraint of our ideals, for while pages clicked mechanically on, the locomotive could not be headed. We debated, pro and con, with older members of the Philopedian Society; we inaugurated a new science club, the Pasteur Club; we joined, yea swelled the chorus of the Clef Club—we paused to revel in the freshness, the appeal, of James "Rudy" Cotter's inimitable radio voice. The shrill whistle announcing our forging ahead was sounded by Ambrose Lindhorst, in the Oratorical Contest, while the current for the clanging electric bell was being supplied principally by Cliff Lange and his associates of the Xaverian News. We found it not quite an easy task to accomplish the end of this chapter; some of our more energetic members continued on into the realm of many endeavors.

chapter III lay before us, its leather-bound parchment leaves crammed to their capacity, a most decided vicissitude expressed itself. The strength, massiveness of our machinery became obvious. Athletes to the fore! With amazing might of stubborn, yet courageous driving speed, our football squad, captained by John McCreary, or just plain Mac, established itself as more than merely a thorn in the side of the Varsity eleven—it was a whole cactus bush. The basketball team likewise deserves to be accredited an active, special function of our organism. Intramural basketball expended the athletic enthusiasm of the majority of our number, it was the safety valve. While this subdivision is possibly smaller than the other chapters, we feel it is in established proportion to our prescribed book of life. But one partition followed.

Of the perceived qualities belonging to various freshmen whose names we know and heard every day, this chapter deals not, for they are honored elsewhere. Chapter IV accounts for the coal cab attached directly and securely behind the engine. It is the fuel, the very life upon which the preceding parts depend so much. To us, it comprised the unsung, unassuming figures in our rank and file of life. Their absence would have created a ghastly loss of prestige to the symmetry of our mechanism, our rotary motion would have reduced to a sickening spurt. Imagine, a locomotive without coal! With these ideas foremost in our minds, we wrote "Finis" to Chapter IV, Volume 1, to which shall be added three succeeding books, the last in '35.

The engine puffed triumphantly into its first stop-over yard, one-fourth of its journey complete. The yard has no turn-table, where we can return over the road we first rode. Tracks are clear, signals all green, wheels oiled, steam fizzing. . . HAROLD LINK, '35.



## Freshman Pre-Meds or Pre-Engineers



First Row-Reitz, Kleve, O'Maley, Blau, Wehby, Mooter, Helmick, Higgins. Second Row-Gibbens, Kramer, Sauer, Reichle, Cassidy, Donovan, Siegel, Cariaga, Schwegman. Third Row-Holz, Miller, Steltenpohl, Flynn, Link, Konen, Tombragel, Buton, Paul. Fourth Row-Thais, Crawford, Riesbeck, Mueller, Nolan, Gartland.

Freshman C-D



First Row-Halaszyn, Walsh, Dumler, Scanlon, Flanigan, Ackerman, Moseman, Second Row-Lorenson, Bosken, Switalski, Scherger, Imwalle, Lonneman, Markey, Third Row-Witte, Lebangood, Dodd, Huller, Reed, Nordman, White. Fourth Row-McArdle, Moellering, Schulten, McNally.



First Row-JEFFRE, RILEY, BRESSLER, LINK, WALTER, CRAWFORD, CLEMEN, MURPHY, COTTER. Second Row-RYAN, REYNOLDS, LANGE, CARLIN, KLUS, MONOHAN, RILEY, CAR-MOSINO. Third Row-LEIMAN, FISTER, LEDWIN, MOORE, WORTMAN, FISHER, TRENNE-POHL, SPITZER. Fourth Row-BAIRD, BYRNES, HOGAN, CLORIN, STEPHENSON, RYAN, SHAFER, DOWLING. Fifth Row-ELDER, WULLE, GATES, BLAKELY, LAUGHLIN.

# Student Organizations

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## The Senior Sodality



BULLER

BURKE

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During this scholastic year of 1951-52 the Senior Sodality, one of the oldest and most traditional organizations on the campus, had for its specific purpose the decided betterment of the spiritual activity of the student body. This was to be a banner year in so far as a religious spirit would be fostered; and with this aim in view the moderator, Father Gallagher, and the prefects, Elmer Buller, John Schwab and Bernard Burke, with the aid of the Central Committee which they formed, set to work.

The first problem which they attacked and solved was the matter of routine in services which readily lent itself to fostering distraction. Instead of reciting the Office of the Blessed Virgin habitually every week at the regular meeting various other pious exercises and prayers were substituted. This proved to be a great improvement. Services were better attended and devotion more sincere than previously.

Next a plan for regular attendance at Holy Communion was considered. This was by no means a new idea, yet this year every means was to be extended in a great effort to realize a hundred per cent attendance at the University Communion Day which was to be the First Friday of the month. Confessions were arranged to be heard at times most convenient to the students, and the distribution of Holy Communion in like manner. Every facility was sought. The result was gratifying and worthy of the efforts put forth.





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The third matter on which the Sodality concentrated its attention was one concerning the inspiration of true veneration for the Blessed Sacrament. Frequent visits to the chapel not only by the members of the Sodality, but also by the students at large were encouraged. In this way it was hoped that a love and respect for the Blessed Sacrament would be implanted into the hearts of all the students.

By these means the Sodality strove to accomplish the chief purpose of its existence; namely, the preparation of young men to meet the temptations of every day life and to combat them successfully. Everything else was laid aside in order to concentrate all efforts in this one direction. The task was not a gigantic one, yet the results cannot be measured. They consist in the establishment of an ideal which will be before the members of the organization for life and will aid them through the difficult phases of a modern world which seems to have forgotten the existence of God. This ideal will impress upon them the necessity of leading a good Catholic life thereby being an example to their fellowmen. The good which will result from this is indefinitely great. The Sodality could hope for no more.

The work of the Sodality for this year is over and those members who will meet with it no more part with a feeling of sadness. They appreciate the good they have derived from this organization and are determined to live up to that ideal which it has given them.





## The Junior Sodality



HELMICK

HOGAN

LINDHORST

The Junior Sodality consists of the Freshman Class of the College of Liberal Arts and it is a division of the Senior Sodality. Under the direction of Father Grace and the Prefects, Ambrose Lindhorst, Edward Hogan and Robert Helmick, this organization has taken quite a prominent place in the spiritual activity of the campus. Not content with merely improving their own spiritual welfare as has been the case with Freshman Sodalities in past years, this group has sought an outlet for their efforts in other fields of endeavor.

The chief outside work of this division is of a charitable nature under the direction of a Social Service Committee. The Catholic Boy Scouts and the Big Brothers' League have received very much attention and help. Also the Missions, both local and foreign, get aid from this group. Their work during the past year has met with great success and the Freshmen deserve every praise for the fine spirit they have displayed in carrying out this program.





The main purpose of the Junior Sodality has always been the fostering of a love and devotion to the Blessed Virgin in the minds and hearts of the new members of the student body. Here they are taught the true meaning of the Sodality and learn what a great privilege it is to be a member of this organization. Here the spirit and traditions of a society almost as old as the University itself are imbibed.

The Freshmen have taken advantage of the many opportunities placed at their disposal for their spiritual advancement during the past year and in so doing have been an inspiration to the entire student body. May they continue to do the same throughout their college careers and in doing so nothing but success can attend their endeavors. The Blessed Mother always aids those who show devotion and love for her.





## Clef Club



RICHARD O'DOWD President



JOHN CASTELLINI Director



JOHN ANTON Vice-president

The most important extra-curricular activities of any university are the cultural activities. The principles promulgated in the lecture hall must be supplemented in some tangible way if the fruits of a liberal education are to be realized.

Xavier University can be justly proud of her student organizations which are doing so much toward giving the undergraduate a better appreciation of the finer things of life.

Probably, the Clef Club is the organization which has the best opportunity of coming before the larger majority of people and showing the cultural advantages offered by Xavier. Only the best pieces of classical and modern music form the programs of the Clef Club, and the renditions accorded these pieces has been universally accepted with favor. Every year the Clef Club extends its circle of friends and admirers wider. With each year the number of concerts given increases. This year after the Clef Club had presented more than a dozen concerts in the environs of Cincinnati, the crowning achievement was reached when it presented a concert over station WLW. In this concert the Clef Club sang before the largest audience ever assembled to hear it and the comments heard were most favorable.

A great deal of credit must be given to John J. Castellini, the conductor, for the marvelous manner in which the club performed. Mr. Castellini, besides his education in America,





First Row-Meyer, Gruber, Reuter, Dreyer, Anton, O'Dowd, Romer, Desmond, Profumo, Jordan. Second Row-Cotter, Schirrmann, Hunt, Streck, Murphy, Schroeder, Snyder, Wilkiemeyer, Lambert. Third Row-Hintershied, Scully, Robinson, Koester, Hilbert, Hermann, Powell, Moeller, Krabach, Keating, Stunkard, Hughes, Tuke.

studied under the foremost musicians of Europe, and brings to his task a varied experience in the field of music. Besides being a fine musician he is a promising young composer. Charles Schirrman again was the accompanist.

Assisting Mr. Castellini, the Club had a very efficient band of officers in the persons of Richard O'Dowd as president, John Anton as vice-president, Richard Schroeder as treasurer, and Garrett Cotter, librarian. John A. McEvoy, S.J., served as faculty moderator.

On May 28, in the Ballroom of the Gibson Hotel, the Clef Club concluded a most successful season with its Formal Concert.



#### The Dante Club

Despite the prevailing business conditions of the past year the Dante" Club, under the capable management of its president, Elmer J. Buller, has enjoyed one of the most active capable management of its president, Elmer J. Builer, has enjoyed one of the most active seasons it has ever experienced. Through the untiring efforts of the president many new places have been added to the program of lectures, while the schools, convents and other organizations in Greater Cincinnati have all warmly received its highly entertaining and in-structive lectures. During the past year the Club made a number of tours through the South and East, and scored immediate success at every engagement.

The Dante Club originally started its program with "The Divine Comedy", and took its name from that most noble of all Catholic classics, "Dante's Divina Commedia." The founders of the Club prepared a descriptive account of this great masterpiece, supplemented it with a collection of slides based on Dore's famous etchings and have left it to the Club as a popular lecture, as well as an incentive to future members to aspire to greater heights.

Each year the Club has added a lecture to its repertoire and at the present time the list comprises eight appealing and interesting talks. Father John J. Wynne's book, "The Jesuit Martyrs of North America," was made the basis of the second lecture, recounting the lives and accomplishments of the Jesuit missionaries in New York and Canada. This lecture won immediate favor and has been retained throughout the intervening years. The popularity of this stirring lecture was greatly increased by the canonization of St. Isaac Jogues, St. John Berkend, and their some presence in lung. 1930. Brebeuf, and their companions, in June, 1930.

A third lecture was prepared and added during the season of 1927-1928. This new presentation, "The Crusades," proved especially appealing to students of history, since if offered a graphic and comprehensive view of an interesting chapter of the past which is often in-adequately considered by many historians. Yet its results and effects are both interesting and significant.

In the following year, club members turned again to more strictly literary fields and pro-duced the "Shakespeare" lecture. In this presentation the members endeavor to give a com-prehensive picture of the great bard, the story of his life, a brief account of all his dramas, and a discussion of the influence that molded his life and his work. Again the Dante Club had produced another successful lecture, which is indeed a tribute to its authors.

The season of 1929-1930 saw another addition to the series, this time an account of the simple and appealing story of Bernadette Soubirous, the little French girl who discovered the miraculous spring at Lourdes, under the direction of the Blessed Virgin. The lecture closes with an imaginary pilgrimage to the world-famous shrine. After this brief treatise on the history of Lourdes, the recipients thereof are left with a correct impression of the truth of the seeming "mysteries" of this shrine.

In the following year, the Club presented "St. John of Arc", which was enthusiastically received and proved an aid in overcoming many false opinions that have long vitiated the memory of the Maid of Orleans. This true characterization of St. Joan of Arc, in all the spotless humility and heroic courage that have made her the idol of a nation, and a canonized saint of the Church, makes an especial appeal to the academic classes who see in this young Saint a worthy model after whom they may pattern their own lives.

The most recent addition to the series of lectures is "The Madonna in Art", which was produced during the past year. Members of the Club obtained a collection of slides from Paris and prepared a lecture on the Madonnas by all the great masters. Immediate success also marked this presentation, and in all probability it will be retained.

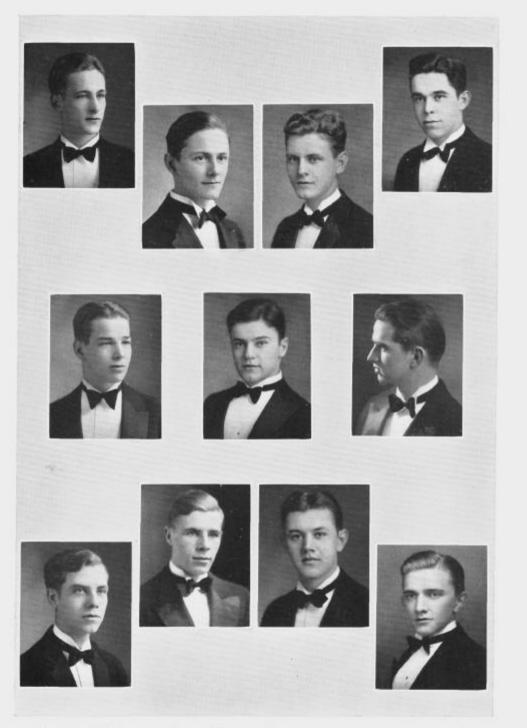
The Club, in concluding its yearly program, will lose through graduation, a large number of its most active and capable members; but the men to whom they pass on their unfinished work, will endeavor to carry on in the efficient manner of their predecessors.

The following young men are the officers and members of the Club-

	Elmer J. Buller
Business Manager	John T. Anton
Moderator	

Louis A. Feldhaus	William J. Muehlenkamp
Paul H. Hilbert	Alvin E. Ostholhoff
J. Griffin Murphy	Charles Donovan
Robert A. Maggini	Louis Ginocchio

Lawrence McDermott Edward A. Doering John Snyder Bernard Bonnot



Top Row-McDermott, Anton, Hilbert, Donovan. Middle Row-Maggini, Ginocchio, Murphy. Bottom Row-Ostholthoff, Muehlenkamp, Buller, Feldhaus.



# The Student Council



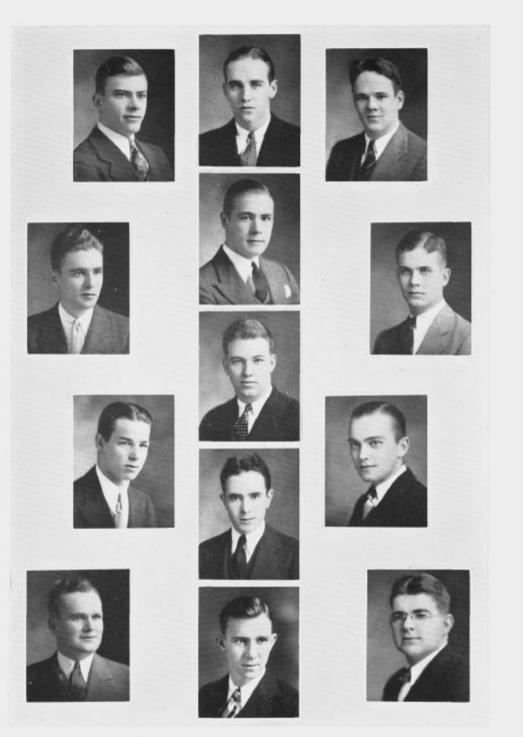
JOHN J. NOLAN

This organization of the University is the voice of the students through their popularly elected representatives. By means of this body a closer union between faculty and student body is obtained directly and easily, and the students' point of view receives weighty consideration through its activity.

Under the direction of Reverend A. J. Gallagher, S.J., the Council has enjoyed a most successful and prosperous year, and has inaugurated many new movements and reforms for the benefit of the University as a unit. Every member has been exceptionally active and conscientious in the performance of the duties of his office.

The Student Council is a fine example of the spirit of cooperation and harmony which exists between the members of the faculty and the members of the student body. It represents the most effective channel for the presentation of the wishes of the students and the most influential medium for the promulgation of the commands of the faculty.

With the true spirit of "The Three Musketeers" the students have given hearty and wholehearted support to every project of the Council, and this has in no small measure, been responsible for the success earned by the officers.



Left-Nurre, Powell, Maggini, Lenk. Center-Ryan, Overbeck, McPhail, Hughes, Landenwitsch. Right-Mooney, Jordan, Lindhorst, Glassmeyer.



# Lavoisier Chemistry Club

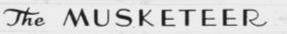


First Row-GOTARD, GRUBER, O'ROURKE, WEBER, PROF. KOWALEWSKI, BRENNAN, HAM-ILTON, GLASSMEYER, LENK, SNYDER. Second Row-Scully, HERMANN, BOEH, MOONEY, MOORMAN, ROBINSON, SCHROEDER, FOLTZ, BOK, O'DOWD, BRUTON, ANTON, SNYTH. Third Row-KEATING, O'BRIEN, TUCKER, RUST, HULLER, SCHATT, GAIER, O'HARE, TERLAU, WELCH. Fourth Row-Stuhlreyer, Forester, Jonas, Thiel, Mehas, Podesta, Ellert, Walsh, BURKHART, PYE, KRUE. Fifth Row-STEVENS, VOLLE, WEYMAN, STRECK, ROMER, PHELAN, WILHELM.

The first duty to be performed by the members of the Lavoisier Chemistry Club during the past year was to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion for the repose of the soul of Frank Brunner, our vice-president-elect, who was killed in an automobile accident last summer.

During the past year our club has had Dr. Broeman, an analytical chemist, and Dr. O'Flaherty, head of the Tanners' Research Laboratory at the University of Cincinnati, address its members upon several different phases of industrial chemistry. This club is an honorary society; only those students who have a high standing in their studies of chemistry here at the University are admitted. The fact that this organization has maintained its existence is a long stride in the right direction. At present the members are, of course, trying to better it to the best of their ability, but primarily they are striving to keep it alive so that the future may bring forth good fruit. Now, membership to this club means a reward for study, but think what it would mean to the students and to Xavier if this club had the facilities of modern research laboratories and the means to permit this work and to secure scholarships for students who have shown marked scientific ability. This may sound like a pleasant dream, but the scientific clubs at many of our renowned universities started just as did ours. Some day Xavier, too, a greater Xavier, will have this type of department for advanced work. And so it is with this goal in mind that we say to the members of the Lavoisier Chemistry Club: Look to the future!

The officers for the past year were: John Brennan, president; Frank Brunner, vice-president; John Hamilton, acting vice-president; Melvin Weber, secretary.



# Debating Team



Left to Right-Doering, Ostholthoff, Anton, Maggini, Ginocchio, Dewan.





## Masque Society



First Row—Buller, Powell, Dreyer, Reuter, Knoebber, Gruber, Maggini, Murphy, Ratterman, Muehlenkamp, Anton, Dewan, Landenwitsch. Second Row—Ostholthoff, Desmond, Hilbert, Connor, Schmitt, Doering, O'Dowd, Rapp, Feldhaus, Scully, Galvin, Snyder.

The call for membership to the Masque Society was answered by about seventy-five aspiring applicants in addition to the dozen or so members who remained to form the nucleus of the society after last year's graduation.

This display of enthusiasm was especially gratifying because it meant that the officers of the club would have a wider choice when a play was to be produced. The ambitious program of one-act plays which was begun so auspiciously last year, promised to be amplified in every way during the present scholastic year.

The Masque Society not only affords an undergraduate the opportunity to act in plays, but under the new plan, he is permitted to direct, cast, paint scenery, in short, he has ample opportunity to learn all the fine points which are indigenous to the "show game". Such a training is invaluable in later life.

To state a concrete instance, Louis Feldhaus, '52, wrote two plays, "So This Is Constance" and "Up A Tree". The latter play has been accepted for publication by a prominent eastern publishing firm. In this humble beginning, we can see future undergraduates of Xavier writing their own plays for production in the campus theatre.

The destinies of the Masque Society were guided during the year by Reverend Edward Carrigan, S.J., as moderator. Robert Maggini was the president and William Muehlen-kamp the secretary-treasurer.







The Mermaid Tavern



Front Row-MURPHY, FELDHAUS, REV. PAUL SWEENEY, S.J., BREARTON, BRINK, BULLER. Back Row-Hilbert, Powell, Bueter, Schoo, Link, Snyder.

During the first year of its existence, Xavier's Mermaid Tavern drew most of its precedents and customs from its famous London predecessor and namesake. But during its second (and present) year, it began to stand on its own literary feet.

It harked back, as during the past, to the excellent literary and social precedents of the Mermaid Tavern that Jonson. Shakespeare, Keats and Noyes have immortalized in verse, but it did not spend all of its time doing this. Its frequenters began to page through their own scrap-book of endeavor and accomplishment, and seeing its growing bulk, its independence of spirit, and its excellence of execution realized that they had something of their own to feed on. They belonged, said they to themselves, most probably in dactyls, to a Mermaid Tavern which *they* were in the process of immortalizing. And so they rose up on their own feet, or tilted back boldly in their chairs, as the case happened to be, and found that they could actually stand on their own. And the resulting delight was a sensation that only a Taverner can experience.

Presence at and participation in meetings is the best criterion of a membership's interest, and by that criterion the Taverners had an exhilarating interest in the Tavern. It was most brilliantly evidenced at the climatic meeting of the year—a reunion of charter members, with John A. Bunker, honorary member, as honorary guest.

What's done at Xavier's Tavern? Just what was done at Shakespeare's and Jonson's; on a lesser scale, some would add, but it's really an open question. Ranging from a Nonsense meeting (it being Lewis Carroll year), to a Sonnet meeting, the gamut of the literary styles and moods was exhausted during the 1931-1932 season.

To summarize, as the orators say, the Mermaid Tavern is established as an important and unique part of Xavier University life. The Host for the year was Louis Feldhaus, and the Drawer, John Snyder.







Usher Society

Xavier



ELBERT GRUBER, President

ARNOLD S. SCULLY, Vice-President

The Usher Club of Xavier is an organization founded to assist the University in all of its curricular activities. During the past year this club has rendered invaluable service at the various athletic contests held on the campus and thus have become not only a prominent, but also a necessary organization of the school.



First Row-Wilkiemeyer, Ginocchio, Knoebber, Maggini, Kemme, Murphy, Desmond, Romer, Nurre, Bulles, Carberry, Ostholthoff, Gruber, Second Row-Bonnot, Connor, Baird, Dowling, Ryan, Busse, R. Ryan, Haughey, Barnhorn, Reuter, G. Crawford, Heister, Third Row-Scully, Ellert, Burkhardt, Klaine, Weyman, Stevenson, Huller, Hughes, Carlin, Spitzer.



### Xavier Foundation



WILLIAM E. FOX President

The Xavier Foundation is one of the most inconspicuous, but nevertheless, one of the most important organizations affiliated with Xavier University. This society has for its purpose the growth and betterment of the University. The wonderful progress it has made is attested to by the group of splendid buildings which now grace the campus.

This organization has been functioning since 1924, and it has been most zealous in promoting the welfare of Xavier. It is composed of some forty members. This membership is not limited to members of the Alumni alone, but it consists of those people, Alumni and friends of the institution who are most interested in seeing Xavier maintain her leading position among other institutions of higher learning.

With each succeeding year, the Foundation has added some new project of achievement which materially aids the University, and it is to be hoped, that this group of spirited individuals will be augmented so that the ideals of Catholic education may be furthered.

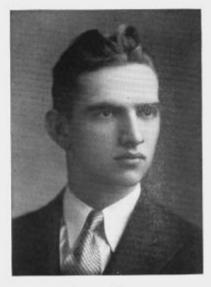




# The Poland Philopedian Society



ALVIN OSTHOLTHOFF President



GRIFFIN MURPHY Secretary

The Poland Philopedian Society, founded by the late Rev. William F. Poland, S.J., is the official debating organization of Xavier University. Amongst its members are the ablest debaters in the student body, and membership is a requirement for admission to the Pi Alpha Mu honorary fraternity, and for participation in the Verkamp Debate and the Washington Oratorical Contest.

The Society meets every Monday to discuss topics of interest. It has been the policy this past year to limit the discussions to questions having a direct and definite bearing upon the members of the organization. However, at times questions of national and international nature are debated. Four members debate a subject and a decision is given by a critic judge appointed from the audience. Following this the question is placed before the house and any member is entitled to give his opinion and to state arguments for his convictions. At times the controversial atmosphere generated by the open forum is violent due to the diversity of beliefs held by the members.

This year the Society enjoyed the benefit of being under the direction of Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S.J., who possesses a reputation as a public speaker, and who has done much to raise the standard of the Society to the highest possible degree. He was ably assisted by a staff of competent officers: Alvin Ostholthoff, president; Elmer Buller, vice-president; Griffin Murphy, secretary; Paul Hilbert, treasurer, and Elmer Glassmeyer, chairman of the committee on debates.



First Row-Rapp, DONOVAN, LINFERT, MCDERMOTT, MAGGINI, FISCHER, BULLER, OSTHOLTHOFF, MURPHY, GLASSMEYER, KNOEBBER, HAUGHEY, MUEHLENKAMP, LANDEN-WITSCH, DEWAN, BENS. Second Row-DOERING, YOUNG, DEUBELL, BARRETT, BONNOT, ANTON, KRUE, LAMBERT, DREYER, REITZ, SNYDER, MCCOY, HARTKE, HAMILTON. Third Row-Ratterman, Olser, Huth, GINOCCHIO, RYAN, WELCH, MOORMANN, REUTER, BIERLE, BURKE, HUGHES, WELCH, BARNHORN, LINDHORST, ECKSTEIN, KEARNEY, SCHMIDT. Fourth Row-Stadler, Gruber, HARTINGS, MENKHAUS, KOESTER, WEYMAN, BRINK, ROACH, FERN.

The value of this unit of Xavier cannot be overestimated. It offers every student an opportunity to develop his ability as a speaker; it teaches him to argue soundly and logically; it enables him to discover faulty statements in his opponents' argumentation; and gives him practice in disproving arguments in the rebuttals. Undeniably, to possess the art of speaking easily and naturally before an audience is a valuable asset for anyone, and it is the aim of Xavier to equip everyone of her graduates with the best possible foundation to be obtained anywhere.

The man prepared to convince the world of his ideas is usually successful, and the ability to argue convincingly is a great advantage in this direction. Furthermore, this activity is of importance to those who intend to follow law as a profession, for the success of a lawyer depends greatly upon his ability to address and persuade an audience. Any meeting of the Philopedian Society resembles a training ground for future lawyers, and it is a known fact that many of Cincinnati's most distinguished members of the legal profession attended and participated in the debates sponsored by the Philopedian Society.





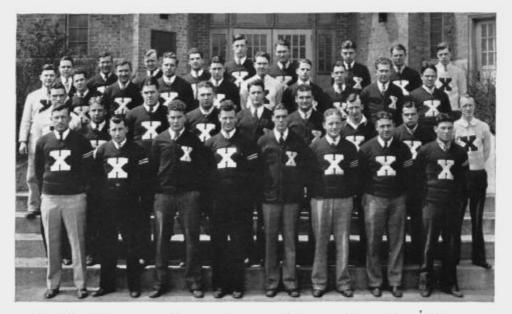
The Neophytes



First Row-Mooney, Scanlon, Sanders, Brannen, Schmidt, Scott, Stadler. Second Row-Ginocchio, Muehlenkamp, Welch, Farrell, Steinkamp, Murphy, Neary. Third Row-Desmond, Miller, Pennington, Nolan, Wilging.



### The X Club



First Row-MOELLERING, DREYER, SPRENGARD, WILHELM, TRACY, TAYLOR, BECKWITH, KELLEY. Second Row-MURPHY, PROFUMO, PHELAN, MCPHAIL, CORBETT, MERCURIO, HUGHES, HOSTY, SCULLY. Third Row-GINOCCHIO, SCANLON, DESMOND, PENNINGTON, DREYER, SCOTT, NOLAN, MILLER, STADLER, MOONEY. Fourth Row-WELCH, BRANNEN, SCHMIDT, FARRELL, WILGING, SANDERS, NEARY, STEINKAMP, MUEHLENKAMP.

The X Club is an organization which is composed of those men who have earned a letter in some branch of athletics. It is a division of the X Association designed primarily for undergraduates and its purpose is to inspire school spirit throughout the student body by the participation on the part of its members in the various activities of the campus. It also lends its support to intramural athletics and along this line has accomplished great work in the past year. Due to the untiring efforts of these men the various intramural sports have reached a height never before attained and every member of the student body is given ample opportunity of getting plenty of exercise.

The officers of the club are Robert Sack, president; John Tracy, vice-president; Bernard Wilhelm, secretary; Willard Taylor, treasurer, and Paul Beckwith, sergeant-at-arms. These men are responsible for a great deal of the success that the club has enjoyed. By their fine example of earnest effort they have urged the other letter-men to accomplish that purpose for which the club was organized. Xavier has profited greatly by the activity of the club and values highly the spirit it has inspired throughout the University.





# Elet Hall



REV. JOHN I. GRACE, S.J.



MR. JOHN A. MCEVOY, S.J.

The scholastic year 1924-25 witnessed the inauguration of a new policy at the College, that of providing room and board for students from out of town. This policy met with the very greatest success in those first years until now the reward for the labor and effort is plainly evident. Since that time the years have witnessed the growth of the number of students from various states.

The success which crowned the original effort was far surpassed this year by having the hall filled to capacity, with men from far and wide.

Elet Hall is an ultra-modern residence hall which will accommodate one hundred and ten students. It is fully equipped with single and double rooms and all the modern conveniences of a home. It is almost centrally located on the campus with easy access to all of the athletic and scholastic features of which the University is proud to boast.

The wonderful spirit of good-fellowship and fraternity is very much in evidence both in the hall and out of it. At various times during the school year the monotony of the class work is broken by the existence of entertainments of all sorts which are held in the adjoining building, the College Union. Dances and other social activities are held during the winter months and afford much pleasure and enjoyment to the resident students.

The Hall is under the able direction of Rev. John I. Grace, S.J. He is assisted in this capacity by Mr. John A. McEvoy, S.J., and Rev. John C. Molloy, S.J., who have charge of the third and second floors, respectively.

The group of men in Elet Hall is made up of men from eight different states, and is composed of about eighty in number. Twelve of these are Seniors, thirteen are Juniors, eighteen are Sophomores and the rest are Freshmen.

WILLIAM S. POWELL, '32.





### The Residents of Elet Hall

John Anton Paul Anzinger Paul Beckwith Paul Hughes Paul Kelly Henry Miller Richard O'Dowd Bernard Phelan William Powell Willard Taylor John Tracy Bernard Wilhelm Walter Hermann Neil Hinterschied Paul Johnson George Lenk Joseph Lubbers Harold McPhail Henry Schoo Patrick Slattery Edward Smith Roger Sullivan James Wagner Ralph Wilkiemeyer Robert Anzinger

Bernard Bonnot Matthew Brennan Patrick Casey Edward Finneran Kenneth Jordan **Richard Krabach** John McAndrews Robert Moonev George Murphy Gene Profumo Gene Schott Thomas Duffy Rufus Snyder John Snyder **Robert Stevens** Alfred Sullivan James Sweeney Bernard Vander Heyden James Walton Stephen Baird Anthony Carlin William Cloran Garret Cotter Matthew Crawford William Dodd George Elder

Francis X. Feeney Edward Higgins Edward Hogan Thomas Hughes Paul Lawrenson Gilbert Lebangood Robert Laughlin John McArdle John McCreary John McMahon John McNally James Mooter Robert Moseman Cornelius Murphy Peter Paul Edward Reed John Ryan Louis Ryan Edward Scherger John Schwalm Joseph Spitzer Mac Stephenson John Stunkard James Wulle Frank Collins



## Alumni Association



JACK WALSH

Faithful Alumni are a prime requisite for the development and growth of a school. Most American colleges owe their phenomenal growth to the untiring efforts and unstinted generosity of satisfied groups of former students. Xavier University has been most fortunate in this respect, as is evinced by the generous response of alumni members when called upon for aid. It has been due to alumni that the Poland Scholarship Fund was founded; that Xavier has a campus, buildings and equipment that are unsurpassed in any University and finally that spirit of comradship found among all Xavier students may be traced to the Alumni. The purpose of the officers of this body has always been the advancement of Xavier and to this end no effort has been spared. It is the sincere wish of the students and friends of the school that this body will function in such a manner, that the amazing success which have crowned its efforts in the past will be duplicated in the future.





# Chess Club



First Row-Haughey, Maggini, Romer, Scott. Second Row-Donovan, Murphy, Hilbert, Young. Third Row-Winstel, Rapp, Bonnot

During the past few years, a new extra-curricular activity found its way into the halls of Xavier. Under the pressure of a few devotees, the Chess Club was organized. That same year, a tournament was conducted, and the response was so gratifying as to make the Chess Club a permanent and growing fixture in the University.

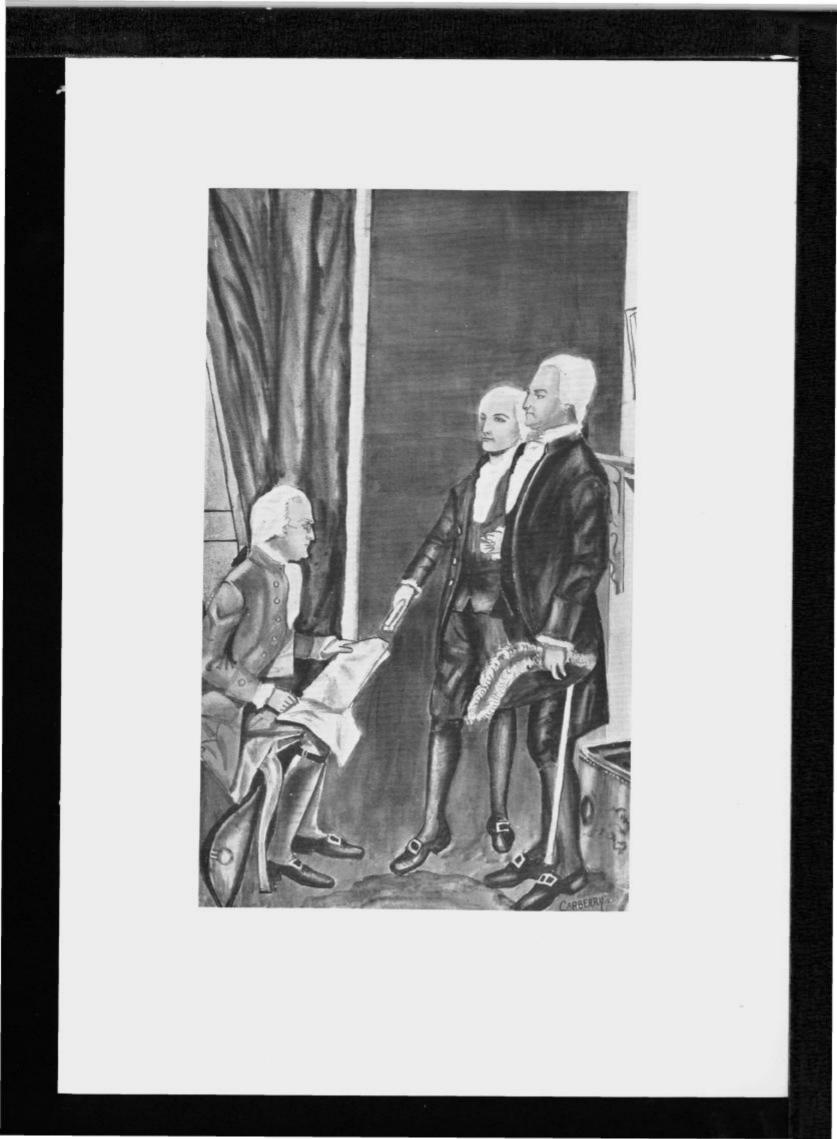
Under the leadership of Robert Maggini as president of the club, the membership was almost doubled this year over the membership of last year. A tournament was held in which every player plays until he has met all other members in the tournament. As we go to press, the tournament is still in progress, with four or five players in virtual ties for first and second place.

In order to sponsor interest in chess at the University, the club presented lecturers who are prominent in the chess field. Thus the various intricate problems of the methods employed by the various masters were clarified. The club also afforded the opportunity to students to learn to play chess from the very beginning.

Thus we see the birth of a new activity in the undergraduate department which promises to increase in numbers and activity.



# Activities





# Intercollegiate English



LOUIS FELDHAUS



JOHN WINSTEL



VINCENT ECKSTEIN

In this year's Intercollegiate English Contest, Xavier students have again admirably upheld the traditions of bygone years. By capturing sixth, seventh and eighth places the Musketeer penmen scored sufficient points to retain their university pre-eminence in the combined results of the Latin and English contests. First in neither contest; yet best in both! This well-bespeaks the victors' versatility as well as their ability. For the fifth consecutive year Xavier has outranked all of her other opponents—an unbroken record extending from 1928 to the present day.

John Winstel, '33, victor in the Latin Contest as a Freshman and Sophomore, won sixth place in this year's English contest. Louis Feldhaus, '32, who was tenth last year, finished seventh. Vincent Eckstein, '35, was eighth, truly a rare honor for a Freshman.

The subject of the 1952 contest was a challenging one, requiring a sound knowledge of economic, sociological and religious principles. "Quadragesimo Anno: How Can Catholic Students Apply Its Principles?" The contestants had to familiarize themselves with Pope Pius XI's able encyclical, issued just a year ago, on the reconstruction of the social order. The success of the Xaverians is a tribute to their wide research and clear analysis of the question.



# Latin Intercollegiate Contest



JOHN BRINK



BERNARD MENKHAUS



LOUIS GINOCCHIO

In conformity with time-honored custom, Xavier University again played an outstanding role in this year's Latin Intercollegiate Contest. In competition with all other colleges and universities included in the Chicago and Missouri province of the Jesuit Order, our "Musketeer Ciceronians" finished second only to Loyola University of Chicago.

From the numerous aspirants for honore in the local contest the papers of John Brink, '54, Louis Ginocchio, '33, and Bernard Menkhaus, '32, were selected as the most outstanding and were sent to St. Louis to compete in the Intercollegiate event. When the final results of the latter contest were announced John Brink was awarded third place while Louis Ginocchio finished fifth "under the wire".

All Xavier salutes these "worthy knights of the pen and dictionary". Their efforts have done much to hold aloft the scholastic banner of their Aima Mater, the symbol of the literary and cultural achievements of her sons for more than a century.

Nevertheless, in paying tribute to the successful contestant, it is also well to recall the man who was the motivating genius in their linguistic endeavors. For many years Rev. Gregory Derschug, S.J., professor of Latin, has worked quietly behind the scenes, training his men for this and other contests. The glory of his proteges reflects back upon Father Derschug himself and upon the splendid training available to scholars at Xavier.



### Washington Oratorical



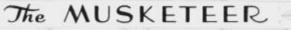
#### ALVIN OSTHOLTHOFF

On the eve of the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth, eight undergraduates competed for the much coveted "Washington Medal", the gift of the University Alumni Association. In honor of this event the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room of the Library Building was filled with a very enthusiastic audience.

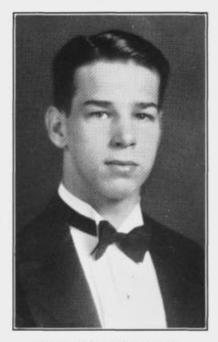
After a most interesting and varied program which drew forth salvos of applause from the audience, the judges, Mr. James L. Nolan, '28; Mr. Murray Paddock, '26, and, Rev. Paul D. Sullivan, S.J., decided that the oration, "The Way Out," deserved the medal. This oration was delivered by Alvin Ostholthoff of the Class of '52. In his speech, Ostholthoff reviewed the current evils which surround us today, he compared them with the trials with which George Washington had to cope, and made a very vigorous plea that we employ the same means as Washington did to meet the situation.

The other speakers and the respective subjects were: William J. Muehlenkamp, "Russia or Rome;" John T. Anton, "The Crossroads of History;" Ambrose H. Lindhorst, "The Scholastic Menace;" Robert W. Maggini, "Our Modern Stage;" Robert A. Ryan, "Prohibition and Youth;" James T. Dewan, "The Apostle of the Lepers;" William F. Ratterman, "The World's Problem."





Verkamp Debate



ROBERT MAGGINI Winner

The subject for the twenty-ninth annual Verkamp Debate, of the Poland Philopedian Society, was one of the foremost academic topics of discussion. It read, "Resolved, That college education be restricted to those of superior ability." To hear the pros and cons of this vexed question, a large gathering of undergraduates and friends of the University assembled in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room, of the Library Building, on the evening of December the tenth.

The affirmative team was upheld by Edward A. Doering, '54; John A. Brink, '34, and James T. Dewan, '33. Raymond F. McCoy, '34, was the alternate. The team disproving the question was composed of Alvin E. Ostholthoff, John T. Anton and Robert W. Maggini, all from the Class of '32. Louis A. Ginocchio, '35, was the negative alternate. The undergraduates representing the Senior Class were victorious, for Mr. Phil J. Kennedy, A.B., LL.B., gave his decision in favor of the negative.

The Verkamp Gold Medal, which is awarded to the best individual debater of the evening, was assigned to Robert W. Maggini. This award to Maggini was in keeping with his brilliant career of debating at the University.



# Pi Alpha Mu

Xavier University's only recognized fraternity is an honorary one, Pi Alpha Mu.

To provide recognition for those loyal sons of Alma Mater who have distinguished themselves in fields other than athletic; to honor the men who are outstanding in scholastic and academic endeavors Pi Alpha Mu was established at Xavier University in March, 1926. From that day forward the infant organization grew with amazing rapidity; its popularity has become outstanding, especially among the upper-classmen; to be acclaimed one of its members is the coveted goal of every campus leader.

Eligibility rules for entrance into this fraternity are: (1) A minimum general average of "B" maintained throughout the entire four years of college life; (2) Enrollment in the Poland Philopedian Society for the same length of time.

Membership in Pi Alpha Mu is limited to undergraduates who have been active in college publications and literary work, who have been leaders of campus clubs and societies or who have won oratorical and debating medals under these categories are included: THE MUSKETEER, *The Xaverian News, The Athenaeum,* The Dante Club, Clef Club, The Masque Society, The Varsity Debating Team, The Washington Oratorical Contest, The Intercollegiate English and Latin Contests. With regard to the publications memberships must be extended over a period of at least two years; however, service of one year in the capacity of either editorin-chief or business manager is especially acceptable. Students who have maintained an average of "A" are eligible "ipso facto".

These rigorous qualifications bear evidences as to the exclusive character of this organization. When, each year at commencement exercises, the successful candidate receives a gold key, his badge of membership, he is likewise receiving a tribute attesting to his outstanding ability and service.

The standards of the fraternity being high, the members are correspondingly few in number. Previous to this year only thirty-five Xaverians have been enrolled in Pi Alpha Mu.





### The Musketeer Band





BILL HAAS Drum Major The Musketeer Band under the direction of Mr. Maurice King, a well-known Cincinnati musician, has attained great heights in the past year by reason of the colorful spectacle it has presented by its excellent playing and drilling at the various athletic contests. This organization has gained much prestige for the University throughout the entire state and thereby has definitely established itself as a very popular activity on the campus.

The members of the Band have proven themselves true Xavier men by participating in this activity which requires so much from them. It is necessary that they make many sacrifices in order to reach the high degree of excellence they have attained. For this fine display of spirit they deserve unstinted praise and applause.

The drum major, Bill Haas, can also claim his share of the applause. By his struting and haughty demeanor he has added much splendor to the Band. His marching down the field, wielding the baton in a truly grand manner, and his leading the Band through intricate formations has given to it that dash of "pep" which is of such importance in a collegiate organization of this kind.

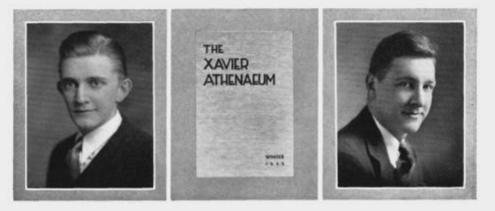
Xavier University is proud of its fine Band and appreciates all that it has given her—the fame it has spread abroad by the excellence of its musical renditions, the honor it has caused her to receive, and the color it has added to her campus activities.

The Band is the equal of any in the State, both by reason of its achievements and by its excellent appearance. Xavier University boasts of no finer organization than this one.

# Publications



# The Xavier Athenaeum



Louis A. Feldhaus

PAUL P. DESMOND

The new and attractive format of *The Xavier Athenaeum*, which was strikingly symbolical of its new spirit, and which made it so popular and so distinctive a college magazine in the year 1930-31, was preserved during the present 1931-32 term. Credit for the imagination and industry involved must go to its editors, Louis A. Feldhaus and Paul P. Desmond, of the Senior Class, and to Rev. Edward Carrigan, S.J., faculty moderator.

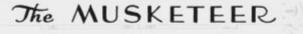
According to custom there were three issues: fall, winter and spring; and in each were to be found features appropriate to the season in which it appeared.

The contributions were up to a very high standard, an opinion confirmed by numerous personal and editorial expressions of approval. Moreover, an attractive variety was to be found in each issue. Fiction, poetry, one-act plays, essays, both formal and informal— all were to be found among the contents.

Outstanding contributions were: An Open-Air Theatre, an imaginative essay by Frank X. Brearton; I Heed No Man's Advice, a dramatic poem by John A. Brink; The Call of the Open Road, a narrative by Paul Desmond, and So This Is Constance, a one-act play by Louis A. Feldhaus.

It is interesting to note that in the course of the year letters of congratulation were received from such literary figures as John A. Bunker of Cincinnati, Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., of New York, and Maurice Baring. English novelist.





### Xaverian News



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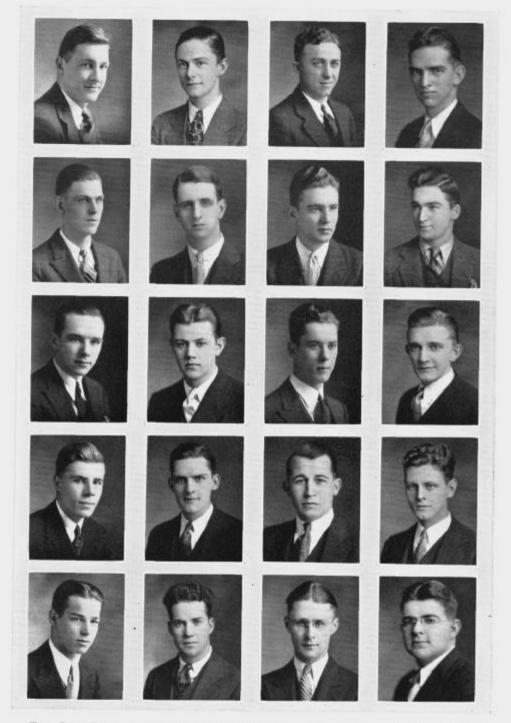
The Xaverian News is the official organ of Xavier University. Through this publication the various undergraduate societies and organizations maintain contact with their conferees of the University and give both students and alumni a weekly review of events happening on the campus.

In the past few years, the News has pursued a straightforward policy. The policy of its editors has been "A Straightforward and Frank Publication of Facts". Toward this end the various staffs of the News have devoted their entire energies with a zeal which is truly heroic.

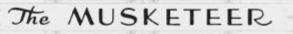
In the first part of this scholastic year, John Martin, the editor, was fortunate in having an experienced staff with which to work. Messrs. Desmond, Nolan, Anton, Feldhaus, Powell and Maggini formed the nucleus around which Martin built his staff. The *News* was again fortunate in having Philip Overbeck as its business manager. By his untiring efforts, the *Xaverian News* was circulated in all the leading institutions of learning throughout the nation. The high standing which the *News* enjoys is due in great part to the splendid work performed by Overbeck and his very efficient staff.

With the advent of the second semester, the senior members resigned, as is the custom at the University. To fill the vacancy in the editorship, Francis Brearton was chosen, assisted by Robert Bueter as his associate. Maynard Reuter was selected to serve as business manager. These men have gathered a promising array of workers to help them in carrying the high standards of the Xaverian News to greater heights in collegiate journalism.





Top Row-Desmond, Anton, Meyer, Murphy. Second Row-Menkhaus, Nolan, Powell, Brearton. Third Row-Reuter, Buller, Carberry, Feldhaus. Fourth Row-Muehlenkamp, Romer, Dryer, Hilbert. Fifth Row-Maggini, Scanlon, Schwab, Glassmeyer.



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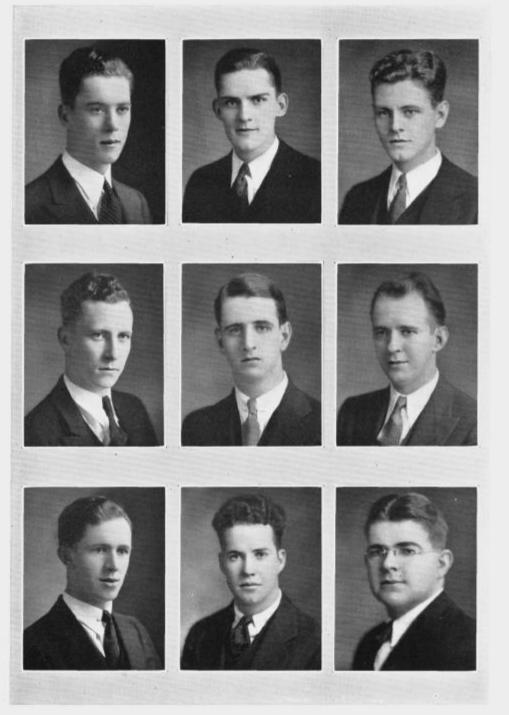
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# Social Activities

And their delight is dance and the blithe noise Of song, and overflowing poesy; And sweet even as desire, the liquid voice Of pipes, that fills the clear air thrillingly; But never did my inmost soul rejoice In this dear work of youthful revelry. As now.

-Homer.

## The Junior Prom

In a charming atmosphere, gay with color, music and rhythm, several hundred couples danced the hours away in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room, on the night of April 1, 1952, at the Annual Xavier University Junior Prom.

This year marks the second anniversary of the Prom held on the campus. In previous years the Prom has been characterized by its sheer beauty, the lavishness of its arrangements, and the regal gathering of college people. However, this year all previous brilliance was far surpassed. The dancers weaved in and out and swayed to the appealing and fascinating music of Willard Barnes and his orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses who viewed the festivities from a distance, beheld smiling youth gliding in and out in a bewildering combination of color.

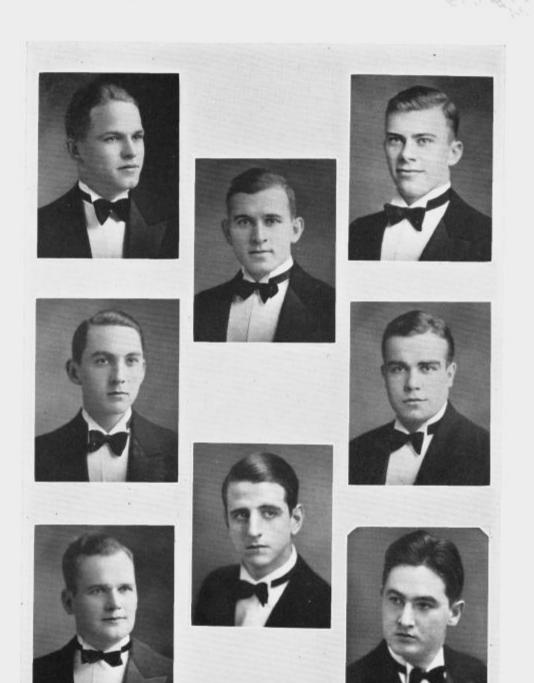
Particular attention was given to the selection of Prom favors, which were presented to the ladies upon entering. The favors have always been a source of surprise and pleasure, and were this year very appealing. They consisted of necklaces.

The Grand March, begun shortly after midnight, was led by Mr. John J. Nolan, president of the Senior Class, and his charming partner, Miss Mary Broeman.

The members of the Junior Class who comprised the Prom Committee were Louis Moellering, chairman; Roland Ryan, Jack Hosty, Ralph Wilkiemeyer and Ed Nurre. They were assisted in an advisory capacity by Mr. Nolan and Mr. Smyth, of the Senior Class.

Committee

GEORGE LENK LOUIS MOELLERING ROLAND RYAN RALPH WILKIEMEYER LEO SMYTH John Hosty John Nolan



Left-Wilkiemeyer, Ryan, Lenk. Center-Moellering, Nolan. Right-Nubre, Hosty, Smyth.

# The Senior Ball

The beautiful Maketewah Country Club was the scene of the Annual Senior Ball, which was held on the evening of May 20, 1932, by the members of the Senior Class.

The Club Rooms were gorgeously decorated and adorned with banners signifying the spirit of Xavier and bearing the colors of the University. Several hundred couples swayed and glided softly to the appealing music of Dave Bernie and his orchestra. Flaming youth was resplendent in all its glory, and was revealed colorfully as the dim figures danced to and fro to the strains of the tantalizing music.

Upon the stroke of twelve the Grand March was begun, and was led by Miss Broeman accompanied by John Nolan, president of the Senior Class. Then followed the entire assembly marching slowly to the mellow strains of familiar Xavier tunes.

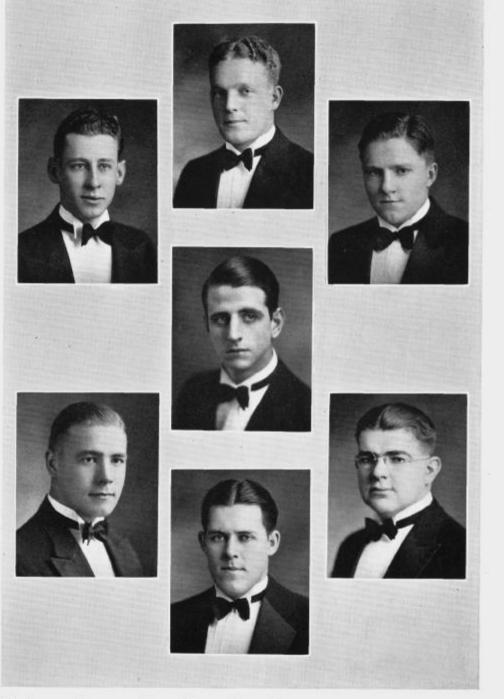
The favors, always looked upon as a source of delight by the ladies, will this year be long remembered by their owners. They consisted of purses which were both attractive and useful.

Phil Overbeck, chairman of the committee in charge of this gorgeous affair, was assisted in the arrangements by Willard Taylor, Bernard Phelan, Charles Schmitt, Cliff Meiners and Elmer Glassmeyer. John Nolan served on the committee in an advisory capacity. These men are to be complimented for their efforts in making this year's Ball one of the most enjoyable and most successful in the history of the University.

The Senior Ball is one of the most exceptional and outstanding social events of the University calendar, and this year proved to be a veritable success in every way. It was truly worthy of the precedent established by the Senior Classes of former years.



Senior Ball



Left-Schmitt, Overbeck. Center-Taylor, Nolan, Phelan. Right-Meiners, Glassmeyer.

### The Homecoming Dance

The Annual Xavier University Homecoming Dance was held Saturday evening, November 7, in the Marie Antoinette Ballroom of the Hotel Alms, and was under the sole direction of the Undergraduate X Association, with the cooperation of Rev. Alfred J. Gallagher, S.J., the Club Moderator. The dance was the climax of the annual Homecoming Celebration, which lasted for several days.

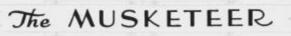
Arnold Scully, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, and the other men serving on his committee, left no stone unturned in order to make the dance a tremendous success. The ballroom was richly and gorgeously decorated with the University colors and Xavier shields and pennants were hung on the walls so as to add to the true college spirit, which was very much in evidence. The other men who assisted Mr. Scully in the preparations were Jack Hosty, Frank Mercurio and Paul Kelley.

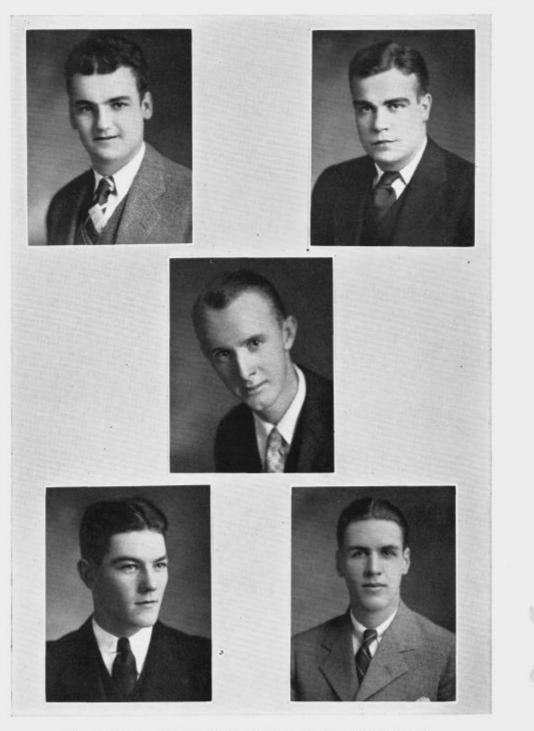
The music for the dance was furnished by Bob Ranier and his orchestra. His novel arrangement of popular and collegiate tunes won for him the applause of the several hundred guests present.

The Homecoming Dance this year was truly a great success in every respect, and the committee in charge of it should be highly complimented on the fine results which it attained. It was one of the foremost of Xavier's social functions this year, with the possible exception of the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball. Everyone in any way connected with making this dance a very successful one should be made to feel that they have accomplished something very much worthwhile.

WILLIAM S. POWELL, '32.

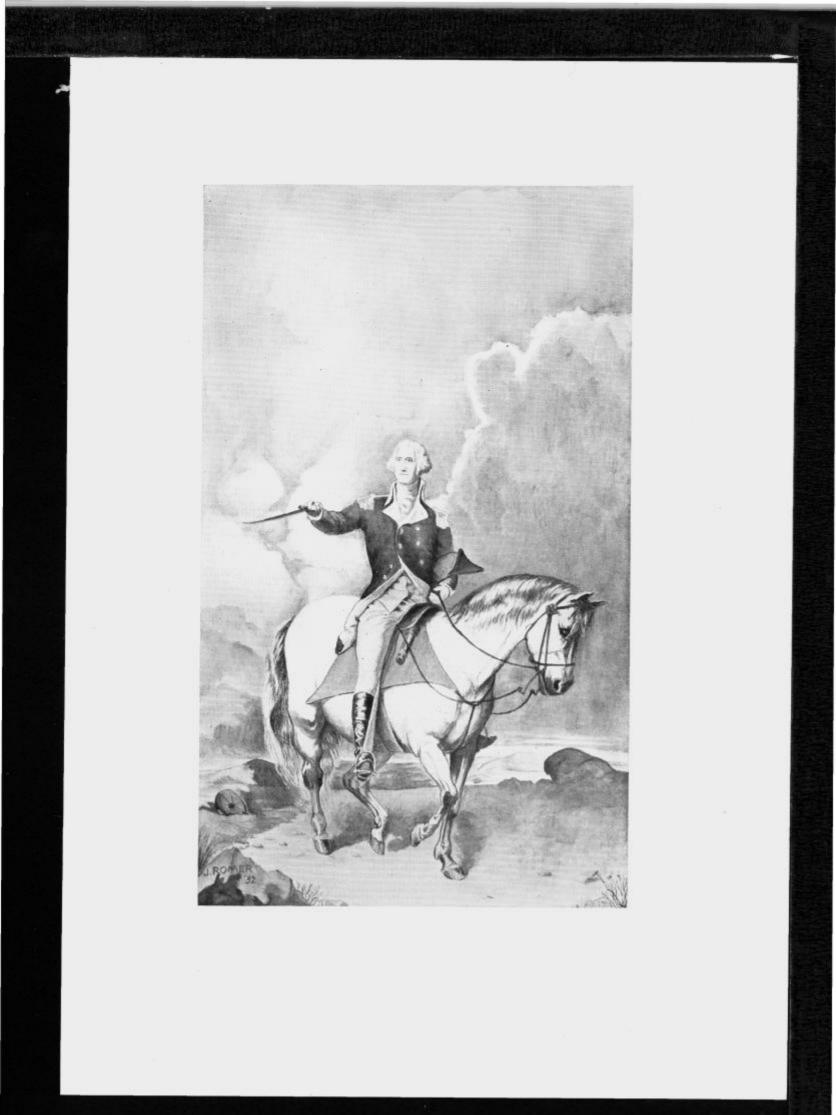






Top-Mercurio, Hosty. Middle-Scully. Bottom-Kelley, Tracy.

# Athletics



### Coach Meyer

Each passing year's worth is measured by the progress made during that period. And the present high standing and wide recognition of Xavier University athletic teams is traceable to a series of progressive moves effected under the lead and guidance of one individual, and had its beginning thirteen years ago.

Joseph A. Meyer has just completed his thirteenth year as athletic director and head coach at Xavier. In the summer of 1920, Joe made his appearance at Xavier, whose campus then was quite devoid of the numerous facilities that now engrace and serve to beautify it. Invigorated with the spirit of youth, for indeed as a matter of fact, Joe was for several years younger than some of the players that played on some of the teams, he soon accomplished the primary steps of reorganization and what was to eventually culminate in the expansive athletic department we see on the campus today.

The word coach, in the early years of his regime here, implied many meanings other than those given in the ordinary definition of the word. Joe besides ordinary coaching duties, often found himself engaged in the occupational duties of a carpenter: remodeling the dressing orten totald nimself engaged in the occupational duties of a carpenter: remodeling the dressing rooms, or engaged in the activities of civil engineer or surveyor: laying out the baseball diamond or football field or tennis courts, for indeed during these years the athletic fields underwent numerous changes as to site and general approximate provide the set of t numerous changes as to site and general appearances, or again as plumber: fixing the showers.

Diplomacy in handling men and in meeting situations plus economy in means and manpower have enabled Joe to remove innumerable obstacles that hindered his ambition to bring Xavier to the front in athletics. Existing remnants of religious bias, or fear of the newly rising prowess of the Musketeer teams, or the natural aversion on the part of most schools to compete either scholastically or athletically with schools having numerically smaller en-rollments, necessitated both skill and patience on Joe's part in establishing desired athletic relations with worthwhile institutions. At present, however, the situation is somewhat re-versed, for many of the schools that shunned in years past Xavier's requests for athletic con-tests are most desirous of establishing such relations with the Musketeers. Fewness of men available for athletics, the natural result of a limited student body, Joe overcame by infusing a highly developed spirit of loyalty, a genuine desire to play, into his athletes, coupled with a system of play that denotes intelligence and skill. At present, however, no sport suffers because of lack of man-power.

We will pass over the ordinary happenings of these years and concern ourselves with the highlights in Xavier's athletic annals which truly reflect as progress in that department.

1920: Joe Meyer assumed the role of athletic director. Application made for entrance into the Ohio Conference. Haskell Indians defeated in football. Plan made for erecting a football stadium and work begun.

**1921:** Dedication of first stadium on site of Cocoran Field. Intersectional football game played with Creighton University of Omaha, Neb. Freshman ineligibility to participate in athletics invoked. As probationers, the football team scored victory over strong Ohio Northern University, an Ohio Conference member.

1922: Dedication of first stadium on site of Corcoran Field. Remarkable victory won in football over Ohio University at Athens, and a large crowd of rooters accompanied the team on the trip showing that the people were becoming conscious of the civic worth of a good football team.

1923: In both basketball and baseball, varsity representatives successfully played lengthy schedules.

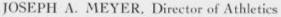
1924: Basketball team proved to be one of the strongest in the state, and defeated some of the strongest members of the Ohio Conference in that sport. Tennis was relegated to the role of a major sport at Xavier with Doc Furste as coach.

1925: Baseball team was very good, in fact so good that every game played was attended

by big league scouts. Boxing and track were initiated as major sports at this institution. **1926:** Football team scored 348 points in season, winning nine games and losing one. Plans made for the new Memorial Field House. Walter Schmidt announced his intended donation. 1927: Football team scored 411 points in season, winning eight games, tieing one, and losing one, against very formidable and representative opposition—this total in points was one of the highest in the country. A record score of 132 points was made against Lee College. The new Walter Schmidt Memorial Field House was dedicated: one of the finest edifices for athletic purposes erected in the country. Basketball team was one of the best ever turned out at the school.

1928: Drive for the new stadium started. Expansive intramural program outlined. Golf innovated as a collegiate sport.





**1929:** New stadium dedicated. This stadium is one of the largest in the state and perhaps the largest and the finest possessed by a relatively small school.

1930: Night football innovated with great success. Intersectional contest played with Loyola University from "way down South" in New Orleans.

1931: Football team took the longest trip ever taken by an athletic team of Xavier when they went to New Orleans to play Loyola University. Basketball team was admitted to be one of the strongest in the country.

### Doc Furste

An editor in glancing over a make-up copy of the ANNUAL and not finding "Doc's" page in appearance would, we believe, almost intuitively feel that something was missing. "Doc" is running second only to Coach Meyer as regards consecutive appearances in Xavier Annuals.

Doc has completed his seventh year as team physician, companion, and aide-de-camp to the athletic teams of the school Furthermore, he is completing his seventh year as friend of the school, not nominally, but actively.

Far too lengthy, for the available space, would be even a summarization of Doc's value and activity in behalf of athletics and other activities at Xavier during the past seven years. The thanks and admiration of the entire school are deservedly his. May he continue his good work in behalf of his adopted Alma Mater for many a year.







Dr. WESLEY L. FURSTE Page 145

# Football



The Coaches



JOE MEYER

MARK SCHMIDT

"Joe" Meyer was again head coach in football and basketball. In football, Joe found the situation a little better off than in previous years, inasmuch as he was able to present, almost throughout the entire season, at least one set of backfield men who were as formidable in size and weight as any of the ball carriers of the opposing teams. Lack of a sufficient number of substitutes bearing enough poundage, however, was still a problem, and hence speed and shiftiness were insisted upon rather than brawn and power in advancing the ball. All Joe's performers were capable men on defense—both as tacklers and as forward pass blockers. The blocking of the backs on offense was far better than that exhibited on Corcoran Field for several seasons. In basketball, Joe also experienced unusual success.

Napoleon once said "an army marches upon its stomach", meaning that food is essential to the well-being of an army. Well what food is to an army, in like manner is a good line in making touchdowns and in consequently making a good football team. Xavier was fortunate in having as line coach, Tim Moynhan who played center on Rockne's Notre Dame "Ramblers" in 1929, and who also received All-American mention. Believing in the adage that "a good offense is the best defense". Tim concentrated upon developing offensive play and was well rewarded, for his charges became both skillful blockers and interferers, plus smart defenders and fierce tacklers. Innumerable comments were heard regarding the fine offensive play exhibited by the Musketeer line in the games played during the latter half of the season. Tim also aided Coach Meyers, during the early part of the season, in coaching the basketball team.

Mark Schmidt, as Freshman coach needs no introduction to Musketeer followers. Schmidt, a former Xavier football star and All-Ohio Guard in 1924, has had previous connections as coach of Xavier teams. A well versed student of Notre Dame style of play as followed at Xavier, Schmidt was indeed ever well at ease on instructing the "yearlings" and in developing material for the "Musketeer" teams of the future. His work of last season, we believe, will reflect itself gloriously in the football teams of the next three seasons.



CROWE Line Coach



TONY COMELLO Baseball Coach





### Football Captain



BERNARD WILHELM Captain

In football, the lion's share of the glory is generally awarded to the backfield men. It is admitted that the forward wall is the more important and does the greater amount of work. Mindful of this, the Musketeer football team of 1930 elected Bernard Wilhelm to lead the Musketeers of '31.

"Barney" is a former resident of Akron, where he played at St. Vincent's. As a freshman at Xavier he proved to be an immovable obstacle to the Varsity chargers. His sophomore year found him a regular tackle, in which position he exhibited remarkable prowess. Lack of adequate material for the end positions necessitated the shifting of "Barney" to end. His senior year found him sufficiently drilled to give an excellent performance in either position. As a tackle, his defensive play was most laudable, but it was for playing the end position that he attained that singular glory that will cause his name to be long-remembered by Musketeer fans. During the past season he was the cause of the Musketeer's victory over the Indians.

"Barney" proved to be a capable leader, both on the field and on the campus. His fighting spirit and constant alertness he augmented by setting an example which all football men might well follow.

In conclusion, we might add that both on the gridiron and about the campus, "Barney" ever conducted himself as a gentleman. The high esteem which his companions have for him was expressed when they conferred the captaincy on him.

Football Captain-Elect



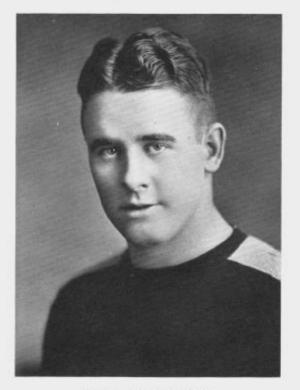
HAROLD MCPHAIL Captain-Elect

On a warm afternoon in September, 1929, a large, but youthful, individual made his appearance upon the practice field as a member of the "Frosh" football squad. Immediately his personality, coupled with apparent qualities of a good football player, won the admiration and friendship of the other members. Later on in the season he was elected as "Captain" of the "Frosh".

of the "Frosh". Because of size, strength and mental dependability, this young man, nicknamed "Mickey", was shifted from an end, at which position he had played for three years on Aquinas High School, to that of fullback. In this new position he soon exhibited his prowess. During the past two seasons as fullback on the "Varsity", and despite a troublesome shoulder, which from time to time has prevented him from practicing and playing, "Mickey" nevertheless has been a consistent ground-gainer and an accurate forward passer. Especially did he distinguish himself, both in the Haskell game of 1930, and more so in the "Indian" game of the past 1931 season. Nor does he confine all his athletic activity to the gridiron, for he is also a baseball player and has held the third base position for the past two seasons on the "Varsity"

Now this same individual, "Mickey" McPhail, christened Harold, the big blonde fullback from Columbus, Ohio, was chosen at the annual football banquet to captain the 1932 "Musketeers" on the gridiron. A player more deserving of this honor than "Mickey" can hardly be found on the Xavier squad. Suffice it is to say that we are confident that "Mickey" will have the honor to lead the '32 gridiron warriors of Xavier to some spectacular victories and that he will ever conduct himself as an honor to "Alma Mater".

### The Legion of Honor



#### PAUL BECKWITH

The highest honor that may be conferred upon an athlete at Xavier is the "Musketeer Legion of Honor Award", given for outstanding performance on the gridiron. And indeed many of those who in the past have merited this award were comparable in football to the stars of any school in the country. This selection of the individual worthy of this award is limited to those on the team who are in their Senior year. Careful consideration is given to the relative merits of all players by a group of men possessing equal knowledge of the game.

Paul Beckwith, '32, Columbus, Ohio, was unanimously selected as the individual worthy of admission to that select group of football players for having performed nobly for Alma Mater on the gridiron. From Aquinas High School, in Columbus, Beckwith came to Xavier, where he soon found himself a fullback on the Freshman Team. As a sophomore, he alternated between fullback and halfback, and easily earned his letter. In his Junior year, scarcity of backfield material necessitated his alternating between fullback and halfback positions, where he ever gave a worthy exhibition. As a halfback in his Senior year, he soon rounded out into one of the best ball-toters in the State.

Ever attentive and willing to follow instructions, Beckwith gave no trouble to his coaches. Powerful in build and ever in good physical condition, he was generally the key-man in the Musketeer offense, and the one who most delighted the spectators by his play. We might further add his friendly nature and clean play made him the friend, not only of his classmates and his companions, but of all who came in contact with him.

In conclusion, we but say that players of Musketeer football teams of the future will do remarkably well if they are able to attain but some of the perfection in play that Beckwith exhibited.

Cheer Leaders



PAUL DESMOND



AMBROSE LINDHORST

A true boasted heritage of collegiate sportsdom is the cheer leader. In fact, no college game today is complete without these gayly attired individuals who invite and incite the spectators to enjoy a certain active part in the game through organized cheering. This united effort on the part of the spectators has a purpose: to lend any possible moral encouragement to the players on the field. Furthermore, no one will deny the feeling of warmth, a tendency to friendliness, and unrealized unity amongst the spectators, not found at other games, that the college cheer leader effects.

In this activity the "Musketeers" (of 1951-52 season) were well fortified during their sports campaigns. Paul Desmond, "52," Dayton, Ky., Ambrose Lindhorst, "52," Cincinnati, led the cheering squad. Voluminous indeed were the many yells they exhorted from the throats of thousands of the followers of the "Musketeers". Immeasurable was the moral encouragement they brought to the boys playing for "Alma Mater"; often, indeed, as players tell us, in closing quarters of an athletic game when they were tired and worn, the urgings of the spectators often served to urge them on to almost superhuman efforts. With the bright outlook for athletics at Xavier looming in the future, the intrinsic value of the cheer leader should become more in evidence. May the cheering corps of the coming years possess but the persistency of this group of yell leaders and they will reap in return from the spectators a like amount of praise and success.



### Student Managers

The evident rise of football during the last two decades of this twentieth century from a campus pastime engaged in primarily for the sport of the students and the entertainment of the alumni to a commercialized activity that is today deemed a necessary factor in development by most of the educational institutions throughout the country, has necessitated efficient organization and functioning of the athletic department.

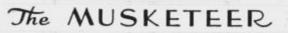
One of the units found necessary to the well being of college athletics is the department of Student Managers. They have but little or no share in the pageantry of the gridiron: rather they are the men behind the screens. In short, we can explain their position by saying that they serve as a contact point between the coaches or athletic heads and the players: serving also to some extent in this same capacity as regards the coaches and the public. The satisfying of the players by doing every thing within their power to better the appearance and physical well being of these gladiators, plus co-operation and attentiveness to the athletic coaches, makes for satisfactory presentations to the audiences.

The commendations of the Athletic Director and his aides regarding the work of this body this year was indeed very extraordinary and deserved. This year's staff for football included three senior managers: John Martin, '32, Cincinnati; Henry Miller, '32, Newark, Ohio, and William Scanlon, '32, Cincinnati. Edward Nurre, '33, Cincinnati, and Roland Ryan, '33, Cincinnati, were assistants. Freshman wants were ably satisfied by a quintet consisting of John Monohan, '35, Cincinnati; Ferdinand Clemens, '35, Cincinnati;

Basketball season found John Nolan, '32, Cincinnati, and Ernest Welch, '32, Cincinnati, ready to care for the hard wood performers.

Big "Barney" Phelan, of gridiron fame, deemed himself sufficient to handle the baseball affairs of Xavier.



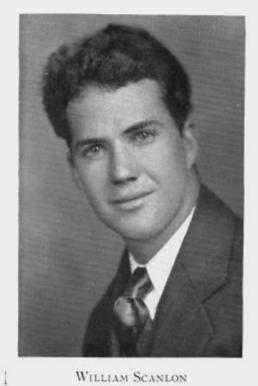




HENRY MILLER



EDWARD NURRE







John Martin



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WILHELM

MCPHAIL

TAYLOR

#### TRANSYLVANIA

In a veritable torrent of water that washed the stands and flooded the field, making it uncomfortable not only for the spectators, but also impossible for either of the teams to exhibit any of the brilliancy which usually marks a football game, the Musketeer line gradually, as the game went on, forged its way through the lighter Transy linesmen for four touchdowns. Some forty members of the Musketeer squad were given a chance to waddle about in the mud on Corcoran Field.

This game could hardly serve as a criterion of the true strength of the '31 Xavier team, since they were unable to use any of their forward pass plays. Neither could the fleetness, agility, nor shiftiness of the backfield men be determined, because of the treacherous footing.

This was the seventh successive season that Transylvania served as the opening game opponent, and also the seventh successive win for the Musketeers over this Kentucky rival.



BECKWITH CIRCLES END





SPRENGARD



KELLEY



HUGHES

#### GEORGETOWN

The "Tigers" of Georgetown College lived up to their name, for indeed they fought as such in stopping Xavier numerous times when scoring seemed inevitable. However, the Muskies proved themselves capable of crossing the enemy's goal twice. Despite the limited scoring, the Musketeers gave evidence in this game of a formidable running attack, plus an impenetratable pass defense, as Georgetown's passing ace, Lancaster, soon discovered.



"WHOA!" SAYS BECKY



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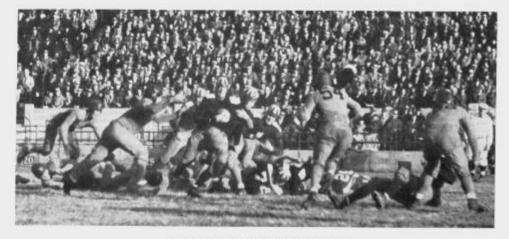


MOONEY

#### KENYON

Kenyon came down to Corcoran Field rather highly touted and confident of victory.

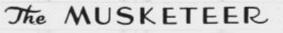
During the early part of the game Kenyon repulsed the Musketeer advances, but not for long. Soon an avalanche of touchdowns marked Xavier's efforts. The fast-tiring, but hard-fighting team from Gambier proved no match for the Musketeers in the second half of the contest. Every player on the Musketeer squad saw action in this game.



MOONEY HITS OFF TACKLE









FARRELL



MERCURIO



LUBBERS

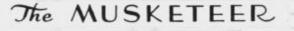
#### CENTRE

The third Kentucky team to meet the Musketeers this season at Corcoran Field, was successful in defeating our blue-jerseyed representatives.

Centre College, "Prayin' Colonels," possessing one of the strongest teams in the South and indeed one of the best teams ever seen on Corcoran Field, scored the lone, but winning, touchdown in the second quarter by a series of line plays. The defensive play of Xavier on several occasions was admirable, but our running attack seemed rather weak and lacking in harmony, while forward pass plays were evidently forgotten.



JUST BEFORE THE GREEN WAVE BROKE!





PENNINGTON



HOSTY



DON DRYER

#### WITTENBERG

Springfield, Ohio, the following week saw a gridiron battle that was equally as thrilling as any contest staged the past season. Although the Musketeers exhibited a greatly improved and superior brand of play, they were, nevertheless, lacking in consistency and thus faltered on the goal line several times. Wittenberg, while outplayed throughout most of the game, took advantage of the few opportunities that favored them, and won the game.

Numerous rooters and followers of the Musketeers, together with the band, accompanied the team.



CAMERA! ACTION!







WILGING



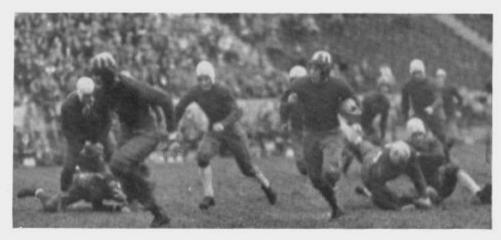
BECKWITH



DREYER

#### DAYTON

Homecoming Day brought to Corcoran Field the University of Dayton Flyers, our foes in the annual gridiron struggle for the Governor's Cup. The Flyers, in whose possession this trophy has rested during the past two years by right of consecutive victories over Xavier, made a determined attempt to hold the Cup for another year by scoring in the opening minutes of the second quarter. But the brand of gridiron warfare shown in the second half by the Musketeers was in no way synonymous with or consolable to defeat, for they soon tied the score and were well on the way to a second touchdown when the final gun sounded.



SPRENGARD BLOCKS FOR DREYER





TRACY



PHELAN



SCHMIDT

'Way Down South to New Orleans went Coach Meyer and his Musketeer team to meet Loyola of the South. This was an intersectional contest, and was, incidentally, the longest trip ever taken by a Xavier athletic team.

LOYOLA

Two points, registered in our favor early in the first quarter when one of the Wolf Pack ball carriers was tackled behind his own goal line, seemed, until almost the end of the contest, as though they would be a sufficient margin for a Musketeer victory. But this was not to be. Two successive forward passes hurled by the Loyola quarterback through the misty night air were successful and netted a touchdown in the final period. A Musketeer offense launched in this fourth quarter was seemingly unstoppable and determined to register in terms of a touchdown. The shortness of time, however, prevented such a happy ending.



BALL



SANDERS



STEINKAMP



PROFUMO



MOELLERING



#### HASKELL

Thanksgiving Day, again brought to Corcoran Field our sturdiest and most colorful of rivals, the Haskell Indians. Innumerable predictions and prophets heralded an easy victory, by virtue of their past record, for Rabbit Weller and his cohorts. And indeed the Indian attack of the first quarter of the game was deceptive and powerful, seemingly certain to often cross the Musketeer goal line 'ere the contest ended. In the second quarter, however, the Musketeers began to solve the Indian offense and successfully stopped the Redskin ballcarriers when scoring seemed inevitable. Thus ended the first half without a score.

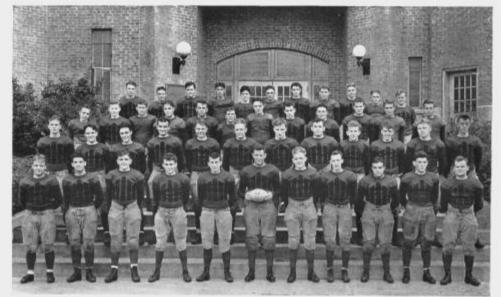
Early in the third quarter, the Indian avalanche succeeded in scoring a touchdown. Disheartening indeed it was as the Indians by powerful advances started on their way down the field for a second touchdown. But that second Indian march came to an abrupt ending far from the goal, to the joy and contentment of the many thousand Xavier fans, by the interception of a Haskell forward pass, plus a brilliant run by the interceptor "Mickey" McPhail, and a brilliant display of blocking by the entire Musketeer team which netted a touchdown, evening the score. From then on the goddess of victory perched on the shoulders of the blue jerseyed Xavier boys. Launching an offense that was twice stopped within the shadows of the goalposts, the third assault in the final minutes of the game was successful and resulted in the second touchdown and victory for the Musketeers.

This was the final game for Captain "Barney" Wilhelm, and eight other members of the varsity squad: "Barney" Phelan, tackle; Paul Hughes, end; Paul Kelley, quarterback; Willard Taylor, guard; "Andy" Schmidt, guard; Paul Beckwith, halfback; "Rosy" Ryan, quarterback, and "Gus" Moorman, end.



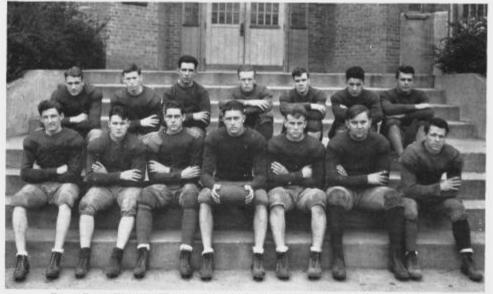
TOUCHDOWN!

### Varsity Squad



First Row-Profumo, Farrell, Kovaces, Ryan, J. Dreyer, Wilhelm (Captain), Taylor, Hughes, Hosty, Kelley, Lenk. Second Row-Jordan, Mooney, Coleman, Mercurio, Steinkamp, Slattery, Lubbers, Moellering, Stadler, Ewers, Murphy, Wilging. Third Row-Finneran, Reitz, Duffy, Barrett, Flanagan, Brannen, Brennan, Dreyer, Wiethe, Sprengard, Sanders, Pennington, Fourth Row-McPhail, Beckwith, Phelan, Tracy, Sweeney, Miller, Corbett, Moormann, Schoo, Wilkiemeyer, Schmidt.

### Freshman Squad



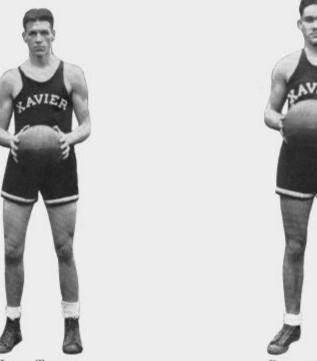
Front Row-White, Hogan, Schmidt, McCreary, Paul, Bunker, Elder. Back Row-Peters, Crawford, Mueller, Imwalle, Laughlin, Spitzer, Wulle.

# Basketball

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Basketball Captains



JOHN TRACY

ROBERT SACK

The success experienced by Musketeer Basketball teams during the two seasons previous

The success experienced by Musketeer Basketball teams during the two seasons previous to the last season of 1951-52 was due in a large part to the work of two players, so fellow teammates decided at the annual election last year. For indeed they decided that Robert Sack, '32, Cincinnati, forward and leading point scorer during the 29-30 and 50-51 seasons, and John Tracy, '32, Chicago, center, and versatile offensive star during the same seasons, should lead the 51-52 Musketeers on the hardwood as co-captains. Bobby Sack is perhaps the better known of the two since he is a home grown product, having prepped at Xavier University Hi, where he was basketball captain. His ability in hitting the hoop was soon evidenced in college and he was elected Freshman basketball captain. The fact that he was generally the smallest man in stature on the floor did not in the least handicap the playing of this curly-headed youth. In fact Bobby was comparatively one of the smallest, yet outstanding, basketball players in the country. His record of points tallied bears sufficient evidence without resorting to vindicative words. His fair play and whole-hearted play on the basketball floor, plus his general cheerful nature and personality about the campus will indeed make him long remembered about the school. Long and rangy, John Served as an excellent pivot man in the Musketeer offense on the hardwood. His uncanny ability to shoot for the basket from almost any position of the floor made him a hard man to guard. To his classmates and companions he is considered one of the quietest, yet one of the smouth is companions he is considered one of the quietest, yet one of the most interesting individuals on the campus.

most interesting individuals on the campus. With such leaders as these it is no hard matter to account for the success experienced by the Musketeers during the past basketball season. Indeed, they have set a standard at which all future basketball aspirants may aim. May our basketball teams of the coming years never lack such leaders as you have proved yourselves to be.



#### FRANK MERCURIO Captain-Elect

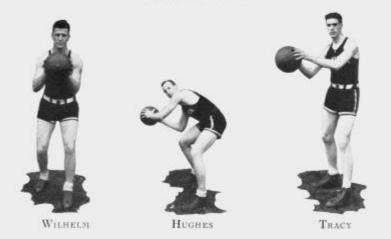
In sports it does not follow that the man who always makes the most points is the most valuable man on the team, although generally undeservedly, it is he who gets the most publicity and praise. It is logical that all the men on a well balanced team cannot be the point scorers. The Xavier basketball team of the 1951-32 season showed their ability to recognize individual worth when at the annual basketball banquet they elected Frank Mercurio, '33, Cincinnati, to lead the '32-'35 Musketeers.

"Merk" started his basketball career under the late Dan Savage at Xavier University High, where he was a regular guard for two years. In football "Merk" also was a star at Xavier High. During his first year on the Varsity squad "Merk", at the beginning of the season, experienced some difficulty in breaking into the starting lineup. But once having been given the opportunity, he soon proved his worth, and before the end of the season his teammates found it seemingly impossible to dislodge him.

The brand of basketball he exhibited during the past year was ever commendable and praiseworthy. The manner in which he stopped innumerable shots of the opponents in mid air, might indeed make applicable to him the name of "the man of a thousand arms". For indeed his arms seemed to come from nowhere to frustrate the enemy when goals seemed inevitable. His alertness ever proved an asset to the team in penetrating the various defenses of the opposition.

Off the hardwood, "Merk" is an active fellow in school activities, a good mixer, and possesses a host of friends. With a feeling of confidence in his ability, we most heartily wish to him and his fellow teammates of the coming '32-'35 season good-luck and success.

Basketball



In past years, Xavier has been noted for the high calibre of its basketball teams. Blue clad quintets of former decades have astounded the sporting public by startling feats of stamina and prowess. Stars have come and gone, leaving their names carved in the golden niche reserved for Musketeer athletic heroes. Despite this, it remained for the season of 1951-52 to furnish the greatest five of them all and one that will be remembered at Xavier as long as the game itself exists.

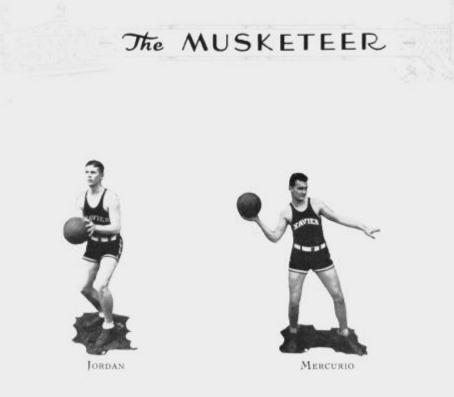
Faced by one of the most difficult schedules ever arranged for a Musketeer squad in any sport, the team survived a series of bad breaks to hand in the marvelous record of ten victories and three defeats. Two of the teams to gain an edge over Xavier were defeated in later games at the Field House. This record was compiled in spite of the fact that Bobby Sack, one of the co-captains and high point scorers for two years, withdrew from school at the semester, breaking up the smooth working, winning combination that Coach Meyer had built up. Captain John Tracy kept the hoopmen together, however, and as soon as Jordan had gained the needed experience, the team again clicked merrily along its devastating path.

The Musketeer inaugurated the season by romping over Cedarville College to the tune of 36-12. With the high powered scoring combination of Sack and Tracy in action, goals were showered in from all angles to the bewilderment of the up-staters.

National spotlight was focused on the Big Blue in their next game, when they gained a well earned decision over the clever Carnegie Tech Tartans. The Pittsburgh quintet came to the Field House with an exceptional early season record and were favored to take the Musketeers with comparative ease. To the delight of a large crowd, Sack and Tracy led their charges through a stubborn uphill battle that was climaxed when Kenny Jordan was inserted into the lineup and proceeded to run wild to tally seven points and put the fray on ice. The final score was 26-21.

Following the Christmas holidays, the hoopsters returned to the wars with Centre College affording the opposition. The services of Sack were badly needed and the team played list-lessly in running up a 31-22 score on a team that they outclassed by thirty points. The game was close until the waning minutes of the second half, when Tracy and Mercurio slipped field goals through the net to place the Blue on top.

The first road trip of the year ended disastrously for Xavier. The team entrained for Michigan, where Michigan State and Detroit University were met on successive evenings. In the first game, the Musketeers played a miserable first half to trail 12-7. In the second period, they came to life and outplayed and outscored the Spartans, only to be nosed out in the last few second. The final score was 22-20. At Detroit, the team fell into a terrible slump which caused them to drop a contest to a club that simply was not in the same class



with the Musketeers. An overtime period was necessary for the Titans to eke out a 22-21 win. Everything went wrong for Xavier in this game and it may only be explained that it happened to be one of those very rare occasions when each man was off form. Bernie Wilhelm played well at Detroit, with Tracy and Corbett the shining lights at Michigan State.

Back to the home court, the Blue netmen gave vent to their outraged feelings by administering an unmerciful beating to the Dayton University Flyers. Every player had a field day, especially Dan Corbett, who scored thirteen points in the first half. The Flyers were unable to score until late in the first half, at one time the score standing at 22-0. The final score was 46-12.

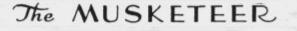
The Washington and Lee Generals, members of the Southern Conference, were the next victims of the Xaverians. John Tracy placed the Musketeers in the lead early in the tilt and they held it all the way down to the final whistle. The score was 28-23. Tracy tallied sixteen points to lead all scorers.

What may be considered at the highlight of the season, was the brilliant battle waged by the Musketeers against Indiana University, one of the strong teams of the Western Conference. The Hoosiers, expecting little in the way of opposition, were surprised rudely with the opening whistle, when Xavier hopped out into a lead of a few points. Their surprise turned to near panic when the Musketeers clung tenaciously to the lead throughout the first half which ended 9-6. One of the greatest exhibitions of smart ball playing was unfolded during the torridly contested second half. The crowd went crazy as Indiana tied the score and the lead seesawed back and forth. With the score tied and twenty seconds remaining, an Indiana forward cut loose with a field goal to make the score 18-16. Xavier had no opportunity to attempt a score as the timekeeper's gun ended activities for the evening.

Revenge was the order of the day when the Titans of Detroit University met Xavier in a return game at the Field House. The visitors were soundly thumped and sent home with a 57-23 defeat tacked on them. Jordan cut loose in one of the most brilliant individual scoring rampages of the season and dropped no less than nine field goals and a foul. The entire team played well in this sparkling effort.

The annual game at the Dayton Coliseum proved to be more sad news for followers of the Dayton Flyers, as the Musketeers again crushed them this time by a 20-10 count. The team played sluggishly throughout the evening but their worst was still too good for the Flyers, who were never in the running. Corbett led the scoring with seven points. Two days later the Alumni threw a scare into the team and almost defeated them. The score was 25-23, with a last minute rally pulling the game out of the fire.

The Spartans of Michigan State met with the same fate as Detroit, when they faced the Musketeers for the second time. Xavier was set and prepared for them and in a systematic manner proceeded to administer a bitter, crushing defeat. State had defeated some of the best teams in the country, including the University of Michigan, but a determined blue clad





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five played flawless, dazzling basketball to completely snow them under a 51-24 score. Without a doubt, the Musketeers performed better in this tilt than in any other of the season and their efforts were rewarded with a well deserved victory. Kenny Jordan and John Tracy played well and totalled most of Xavier's points.

The grand finale of the year proved to be one of the most interesting and thrilling battles of all. Wittenberg College, Buckeye Conference members and arch rivals of Xavier in all sports, brought a very fast quintet to Cincinnati and lived up to advance reports by holding down scoring activities of the Blue until the middle of the last half, when Mercurio sank two short shots to lengthen the scarty lead which Xavier held from the first half. Corbett added another and the game was safe. The final score was 26-21. Captain Tracy and Bernie Wilhelm closed their careers with the contest and both covered themselves with glory. Thus ended the most successful season ever enjoyed by a Xavier team on any field, floor or diamond. Many years will have passed before this record is ever equalled or surpassed.

Prospects for next year are very satisfactory. Coach Meyer will have Captain-elect Mercurio, Dan Corbett, Kenny Jordan, John Wiethe, Hal Pennington, Tommy Brannen, Jim Coleman and many sophomores, who are coming up. Another great record should be hung up with this array of talent available.

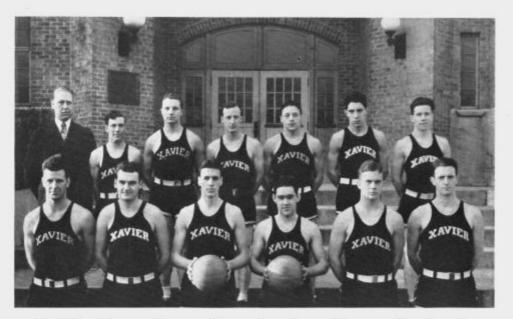
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## Basketball Squad

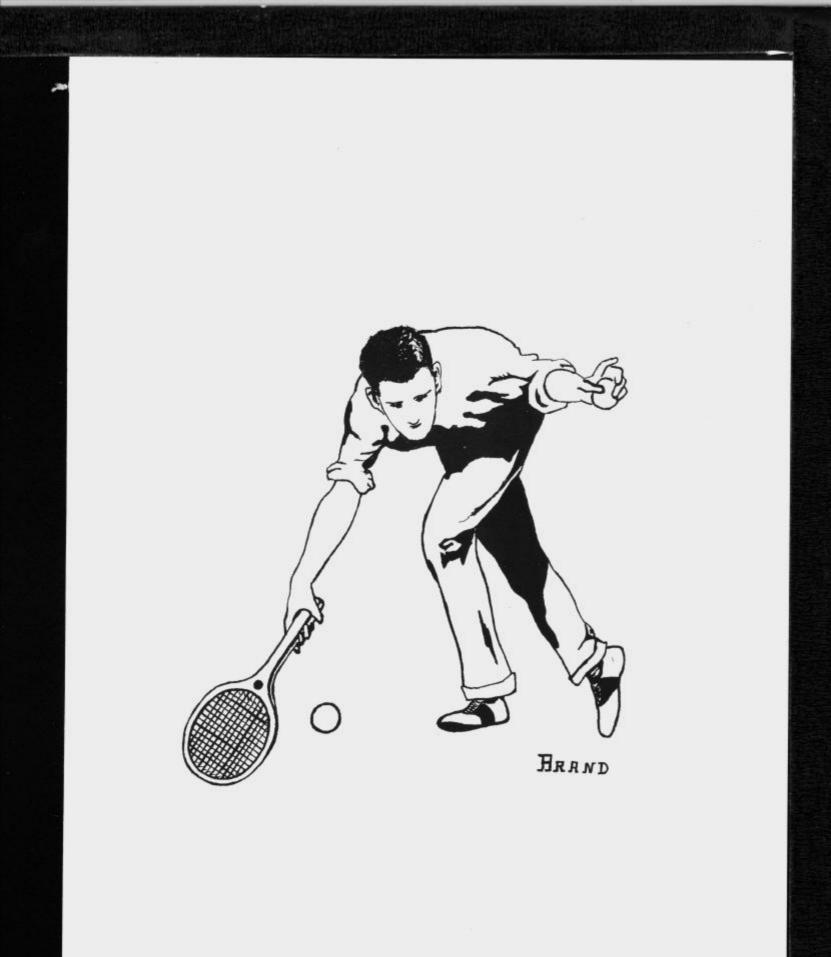


Front Row-Wilhelm, Mercurio, Tracy, Sack, Jordan, Corbett. Rear Row-Coach J. Meyer, Brannen, Pennington, Huches, Wiethe, McAndrews, Sweeney.



# Tennis

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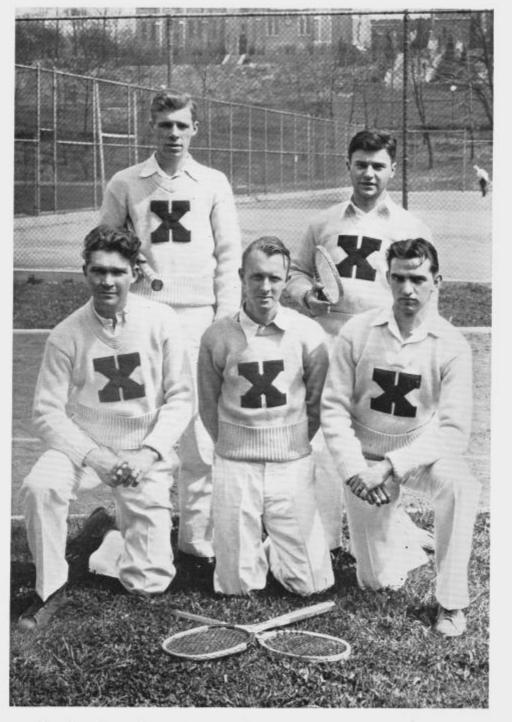


JOE SCOTT, Captain

The Tennis Team this year, composed of five veterans and one sophomore, should enjoy a successful season. All the players have had experience on the courts and each has the natural ability which goes to make a good tennis player. The personnel of the team is: Captain Joe Scott, Arnold Scully (1931 Captain), William Muehlenkamp, Griffin Murphy, Lou Ginocchio, and Graf Moeller. The first four are seniors and their absences will no doubt be felt next spring. Ginocchio is a junior and Moeller is a soph. Moeller is the only new member on the squad, the others having represented Xavier on the courts before. The team is well balanced with only a shade of difference in ability being noticeable between the No. I man and the others. The schedule this year is rather difficult as the opponents also have veteran teams, but Xavier should at least break even in the matches and uphold the tennis laurels gained by those eminent tennis players a few years back, Tom and Bill Clines. As the ANNUAL goes to press the tentative schedule includes home and home matches with the University of Kentucky, Wittenberg, Centre, Dayton, and Indiana University. Xavier also will probably be represented in the annual Ohio Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held on the courts of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. May they be successful. The 1952 Tennis Team has for its Captain, Joe Scott of Covington, Kentucky, where his

of Kenyon College, Gamber, Ohio. May they be successful. The 1952 Tennis Team has for its Captain, Joe Scott of Covington, Kentucky, where his prowess on the clay courts is well known. Joe has had an abundance of tennis experience and is one of these players who combines strategy and determination and skill to win. Many times Captain Scott has been seemingly beaten, but calling upon his reserve and aided by his confidence in himself, he has come from behind to win. His strokes are not brilliant, but steady and reliable; his service is not hard but always well placed and difficult to return; his net play is superb and perhaps better than that of any other member of the team; in short he is a capable leader. Joe has a veteran team to captain this year and, with the help of a fair amount of breaks, he should enjoy a successful season on the courts for the third consecutive year as a Xavier man.





First Row-Scott, Scully, Murphy. Second Row-MUEHLENKAMP, GINOCCHIO.

# Baseball

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### Baseball Captain



PAUL BECKWITH Captain

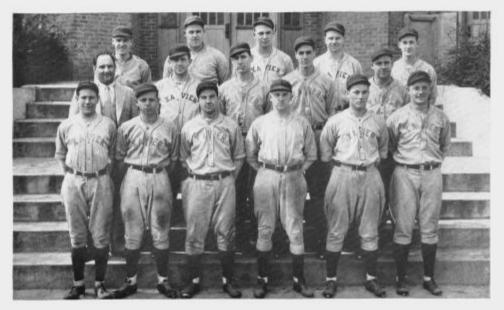
Captain Paul Beckwith covered third base in big league fashion and was one of the most consistent hitters in the Musketeer line-up. He has been on the Musketeer squad for three years and carned as many letters. His play this season has shown him to be a real ball player.

The other members of the baseball squad were Paul Kelley, John Tracy, Willard Taylor, Paul Steinkamp, Ervin Stadler, Harold McPhail, Louis Prieshoff, Lawrence McDermott, Tommie Brannen, Monty Farrell and Joe Beckman. Only four of these men will be lost through graduation and Musketeer fans are looking forward to a successful season next spring. The addition of a few promising sophomores should supply the team with the necessary power to accomplish that.

The baseball diamond at Corcoran Field was in excellent condition. The rough spots in the outfield had been smoothed out and the infield was in better shape than ever before.

Paul Beckwith captained the Musketeer baseball team this season in a manner that demonstrated his talent for leadership and his ability to play ball. In his three years of play, Paul hit well over the 300 mark and could be relied upon in the pinches to come through with a hit. In his sophomore year he played the outfield position; the following season found him at shortstop, and this year he played third base. Paul has proven himself to be a versatile player and won the admiration of all who witnessed his performances.

### Baseball Squad



First Row-BRANNEN, PRIESHOFF, FARRELL, HAMILTON, KELLY, TAYLOR. Second Row-COACH COMELLO, STADLER, BECKMAN, TRACY, BECKWITH. Third Row-EWERS, PHELAN, MCPHAIL, STEINKAMP, MCDERMOTT.

The Musketeer Baseball team of 1952 has not been very successful in its engagements so far this season. The closing of the dormitory for twenty days, together with two weeks of inclement weather, delayed practice until just a few days before the opening game. To offset this disadvantage, Coach Tony Comello worked out his squad in the Field House. Due to its natural limitations the Field House offered little more than a place to limber up and get in condition. However, this did put the men in a position to begin real practice the first day out of doors.

In the opening game of the season at Corcoran Field, Coach Tony Comello's team lost to Michigan State College by the score of 7 to 5. The Musketeers played good ball despite the fact that they had only a few days to prepare for this game. Indiana University proved just a little better than the Musketeers and managed to take two in a row from the Xavier team. In the first game the Hoosiers won by the score of 7 to 6. The next game went an extra inning and Indiana again won out by one run, the score being 5 to 2.

The pitching staff this year was better than in the past few seasons. John Hamilton, only veteran hurler of last year's squad, improved steadily during the season. Two sophomores, Farrell and Beckman, pitched good ball when called upon and with the experience of this year's play should hurl winning games for Xavier in '35.

Cancellation of two games with Dayton University, due to that school closing early, left a blank in Xavier's schedule between the Indiana games and the game with Miami University. The Oxford team left Corcoran Field with the Musketeers on the wrong end of a 7 to 6 score. The breaks of the game turned into defeat what should have been a Xavier victory.





BERNARD PHELAN, Intramural Director

### Intramural Athletics

The scholastic year of 1931-32 marked off the fifth season of organized intramural activity. The difficulties of schedule making, organization of teams, promotion of interest and other factors which had been the chief obstacles in the formative years were easily surmounted by Athletic Director Joseph Meyer, and the capable director and assistants he appointed, namely, Bernard Phelan and Paul Beckwith.

The absence of serious difficulties caused the directors to attempt the most extensive program of activities since the introduction of intramural athletics; however, the enforced vacation at Easter time interrupted the plans and the scarcity of time upon the students' return caused the abandonment of two activities. Nevertheless, a most complete schedule of activities resulted in the participation of almost 90 per cent of the student body in some form of athletics during the year.

A new activity, bowling, which made its initial bow this year, bids fair to rival basketball in undergraduate interest. Basketball, as usual, was the best represented sport in the curriculum and a season of close games and thrilling upsets was brought to a close the night of the Wittenberg-Xavier game when the Iroquois, Dorm League Champs, defeated the White Sox, Champs of the Day League, 21-17, in a hard-fought contest.

The directors of the intramurals wish to thank all those who cooperated in the successful operation of activities and particularly John Tracy and Frank Mercurio for their assistance in basketball, and Arnold Scully for his aid in the tennis meet.

The winners in each sport will be awarded fitting emblems of their supremacy and the list of successful competitors to date is as follows:

#### BASKETBALL

The Iroquois-Champions of the School

Paul Beckwith (Captain) Willard Taylor Eugene Profumo Ernest Welch Richard O'Dowd Paul Kelley John Anton Bernard Phelan Donald Higgins

White Sox-Champions of Day League

Maurice Richmond (Captain) Donald Dryer Lawrence Éwers Graf Moelter John Haughey William Moore Maurice Farrell

#### TENNIS

Still in progress.

#### BOWLING

Indiana, Kentucky, Detroit and Carnegie are tied for first place, and are rolling off for the league championship.

RECREATION BASEBALL Still in progress.



### Popularity Contest



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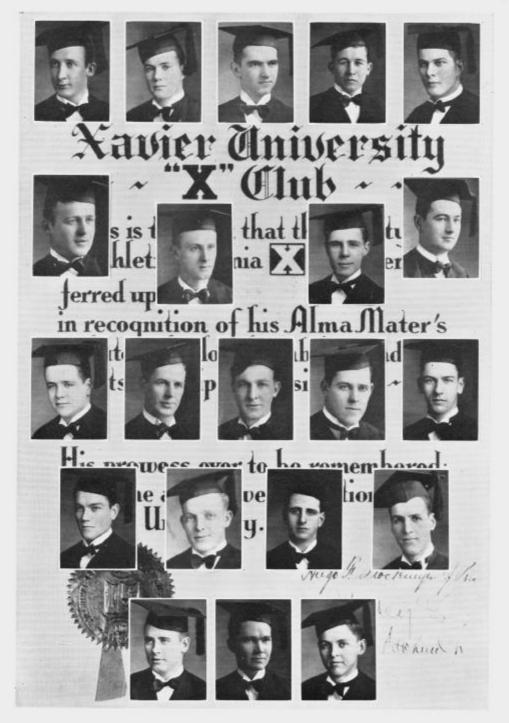


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Several years ago a popularity contest was held under the auspices of the *Xaverian News*. This year a similar poll was conducted with very gratifying results. The students selected John Nolan as the most popular student; Paul Beckwith was chosen the most popular athlete; while Louis Ginocchio was awarded the distinction of being the most representative student.

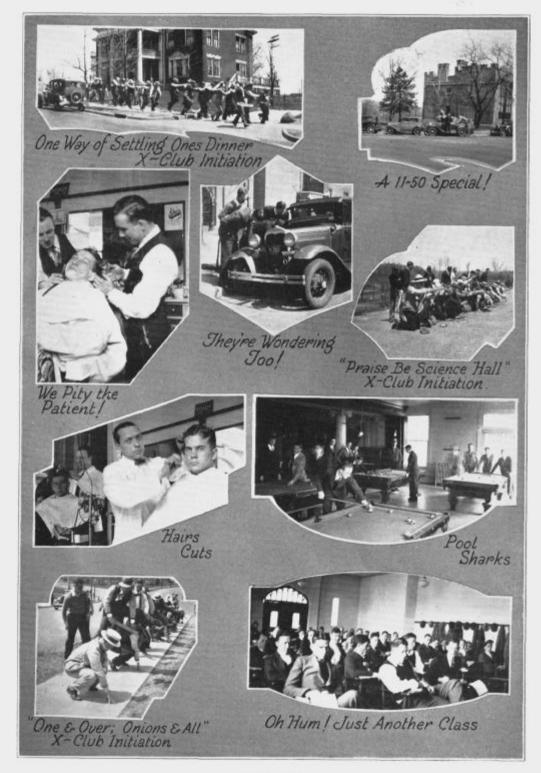
The honor given these men was practically unanimous and the staff members of the News is to be commended on the excellent manner in which the contest was conducted.

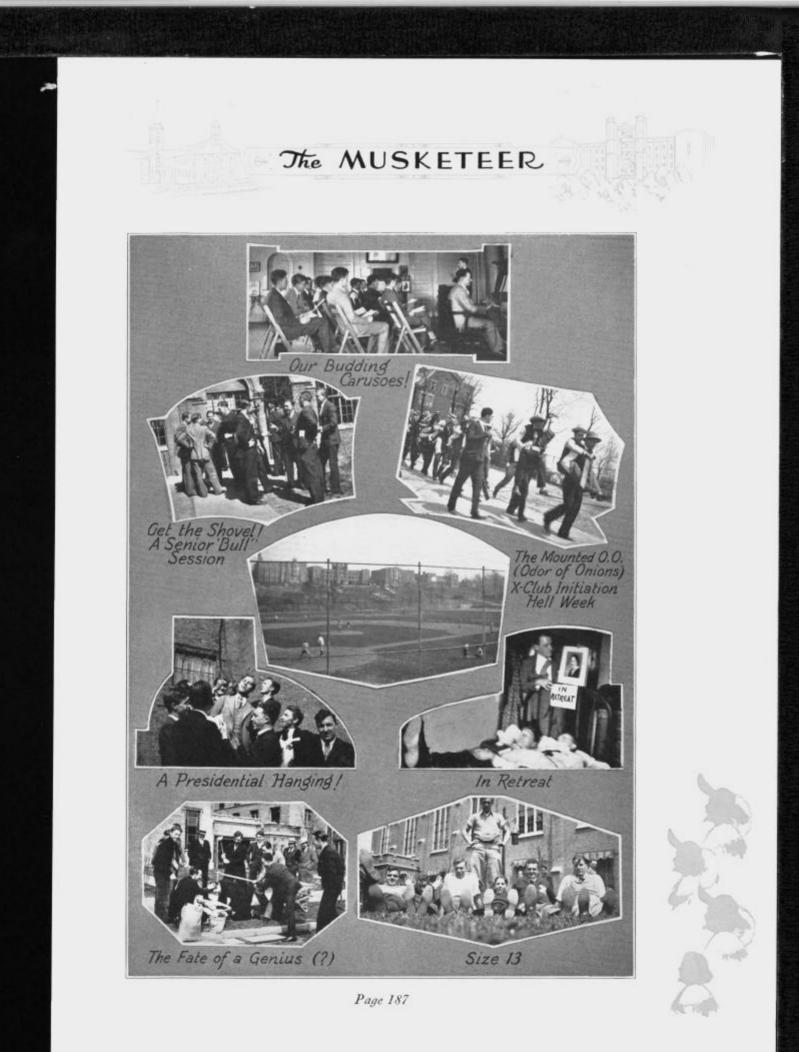




Top Row-Hughes, Scanlon, Murphy, Dryer, Sprengard. Second Row-Schmidt, Scully, Muehlenkamp, Smyth. Third Row-Welch, Wilhelm, Desmond, Phelan, Miller, Fourth Row-Kelley, Taylor, Nolan, Tracy. Fifth Row-Beckwith, Scott, Martin.



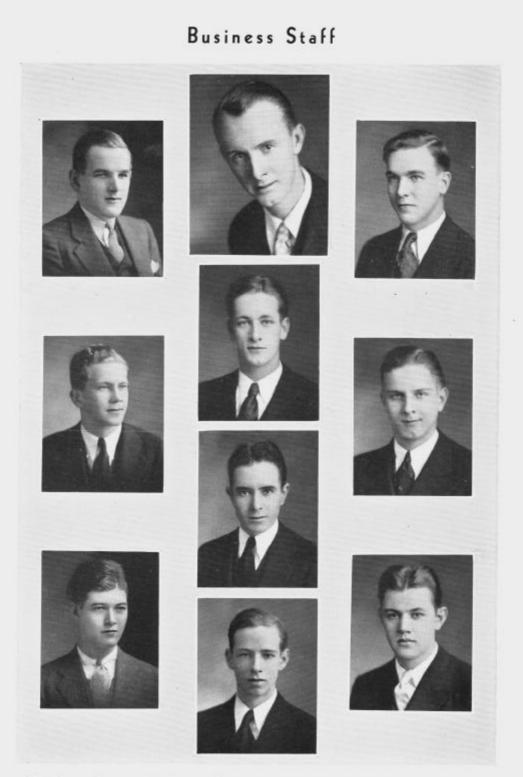


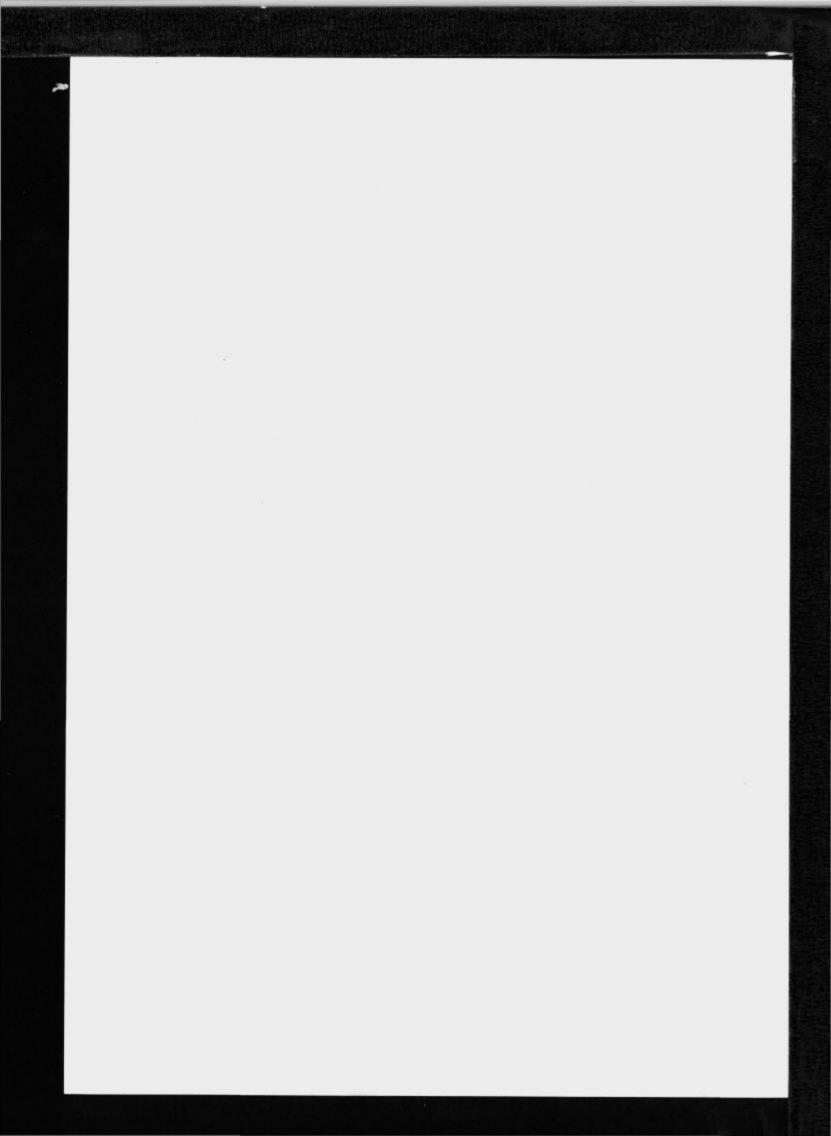


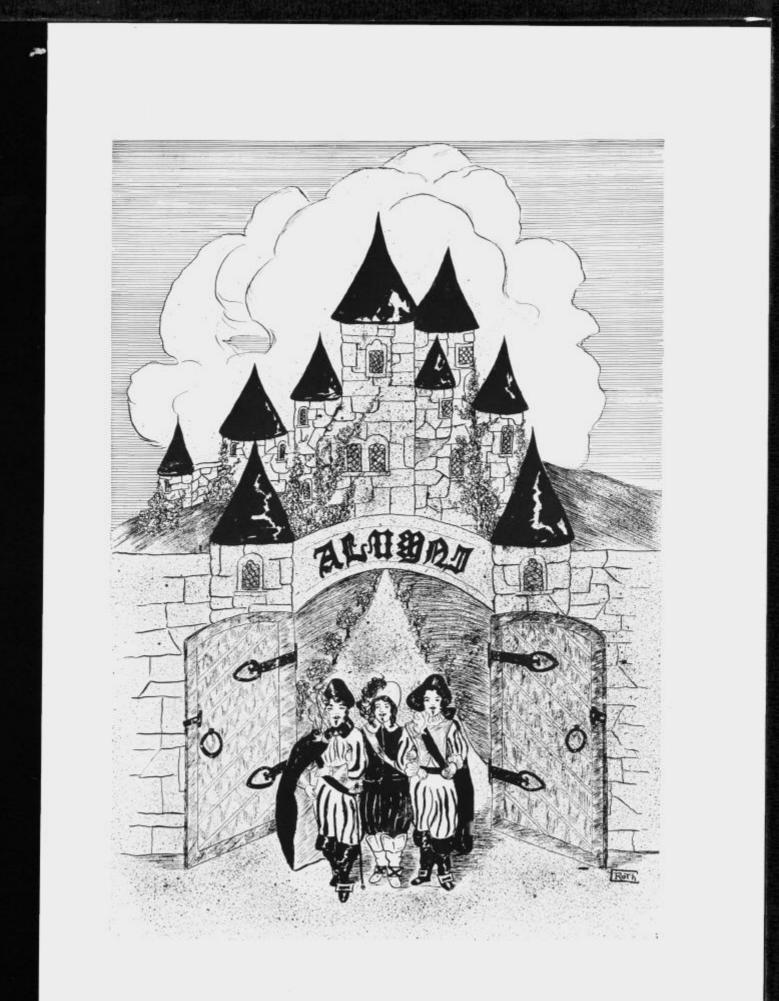












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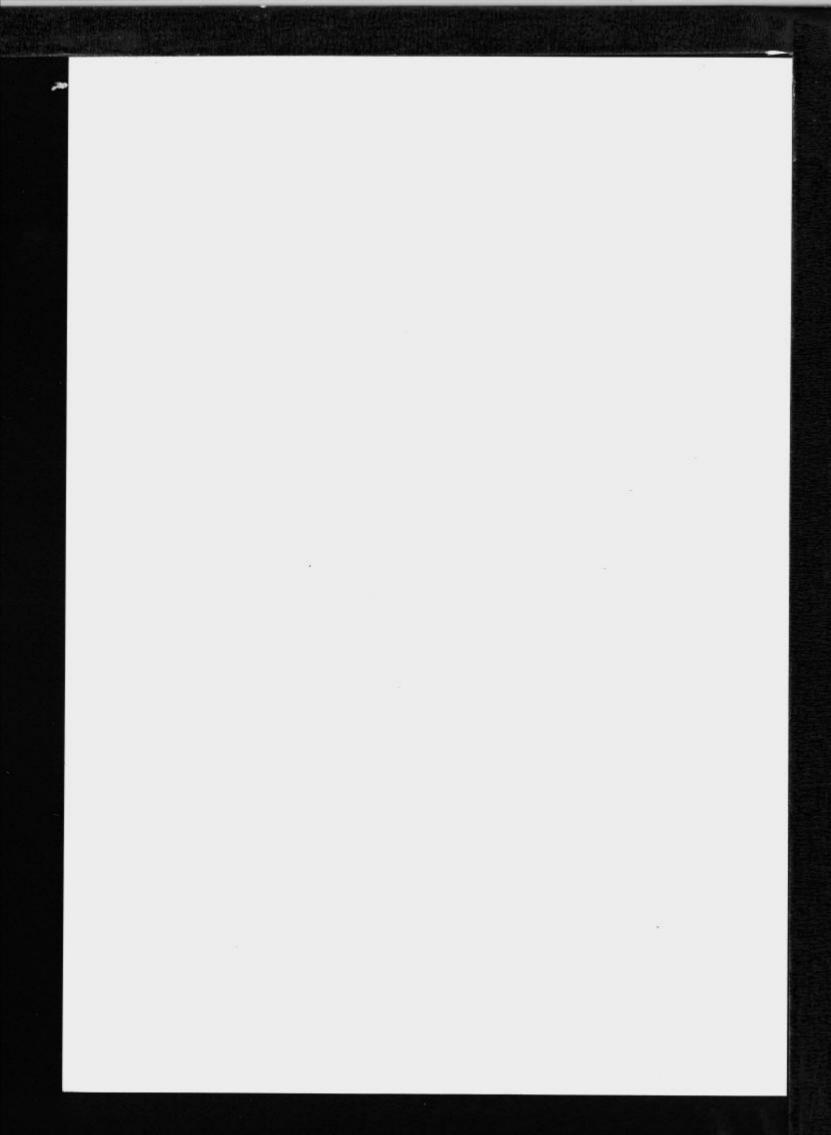
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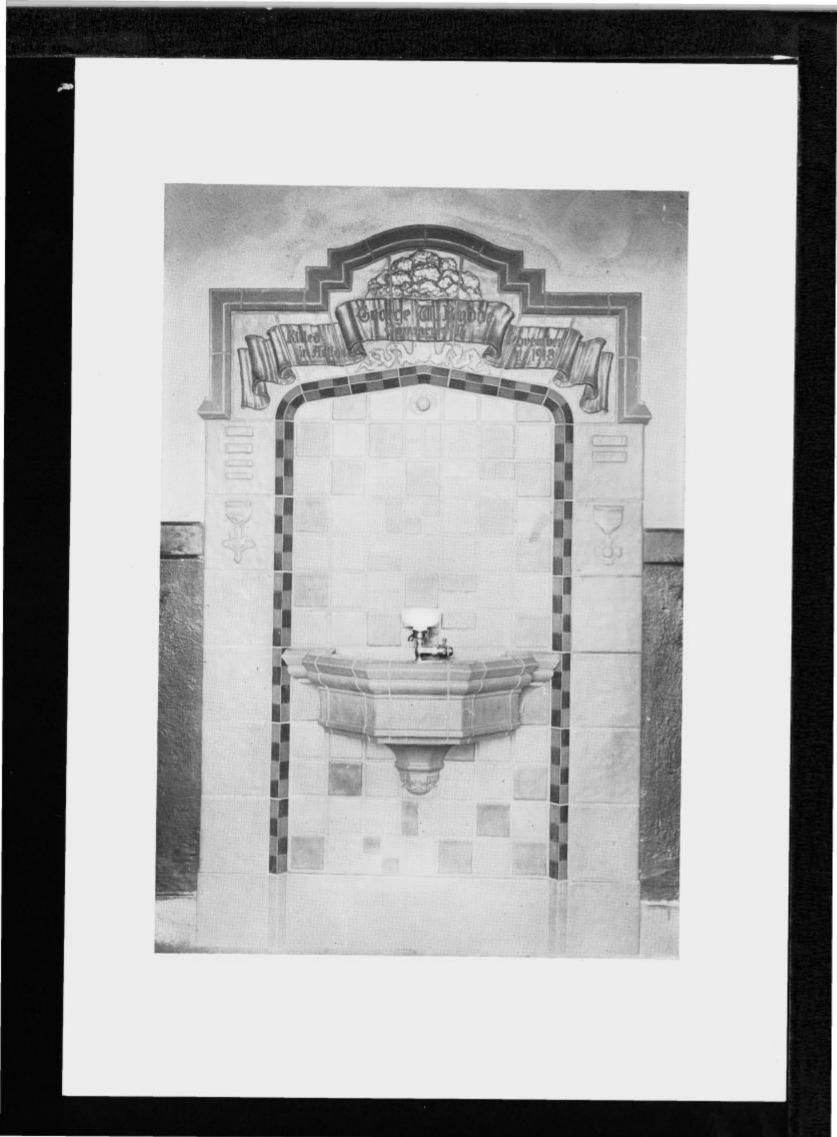
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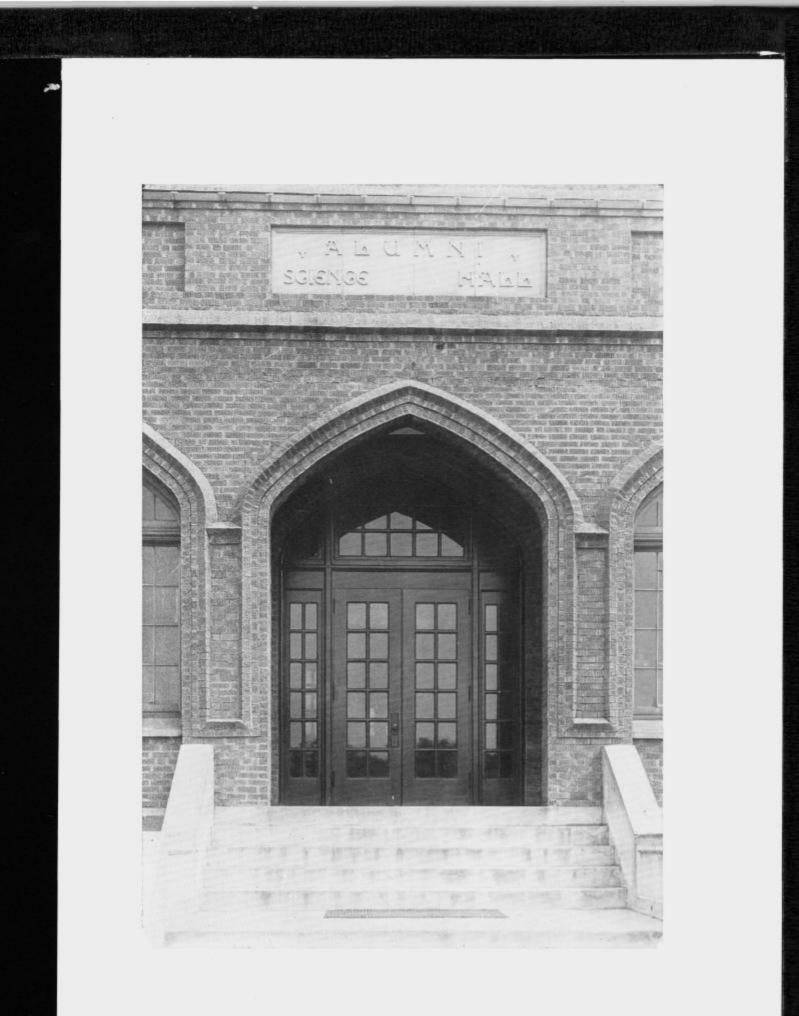
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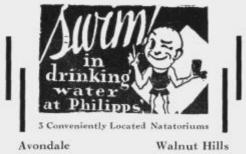
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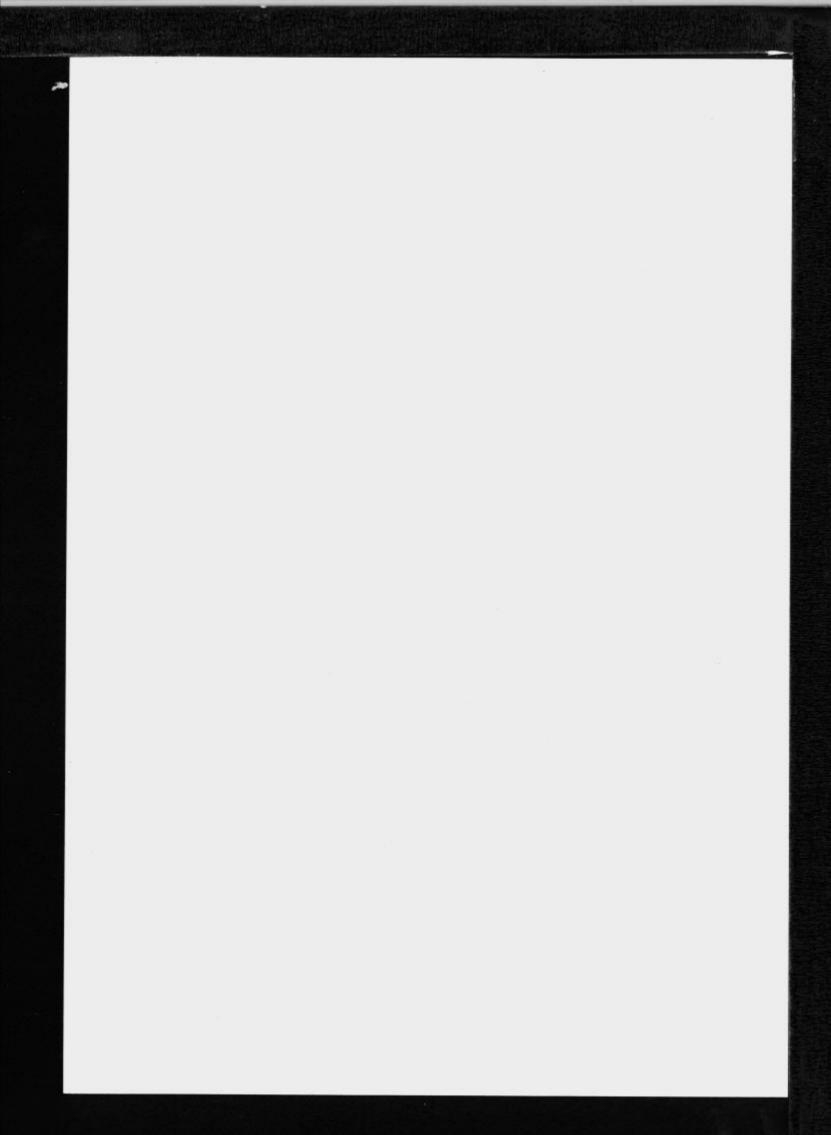
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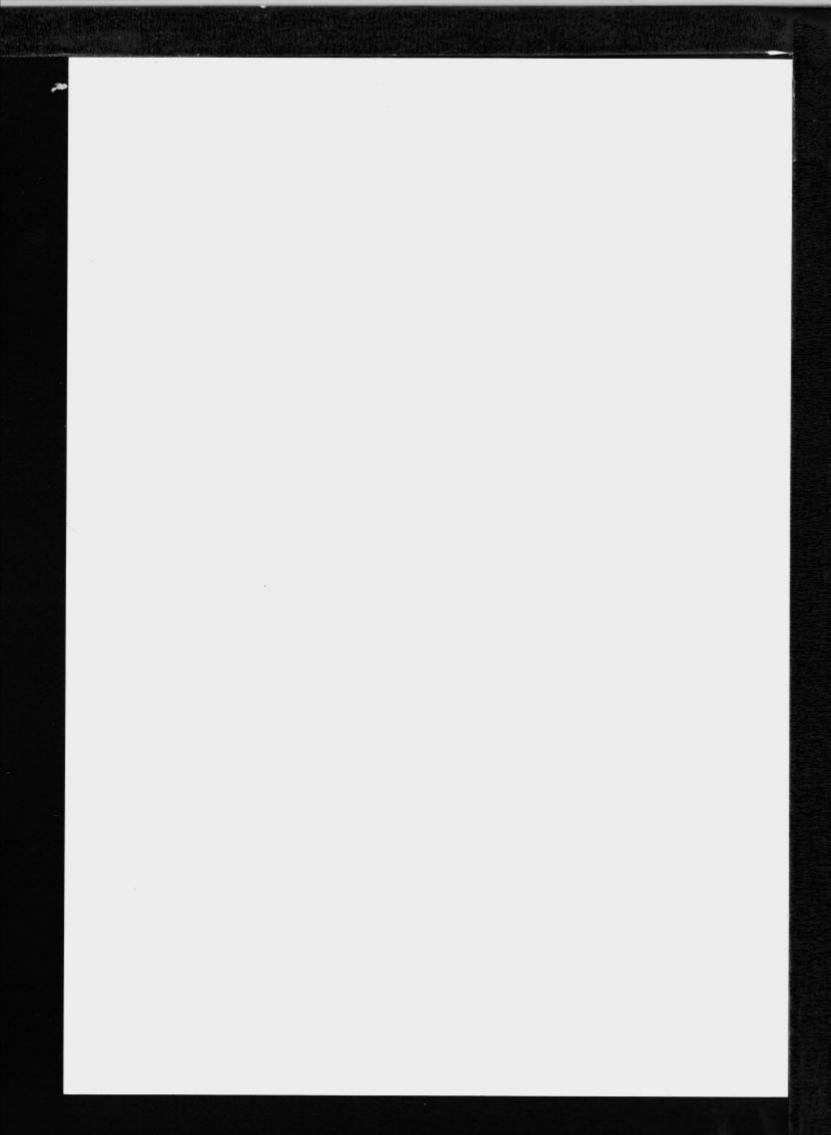
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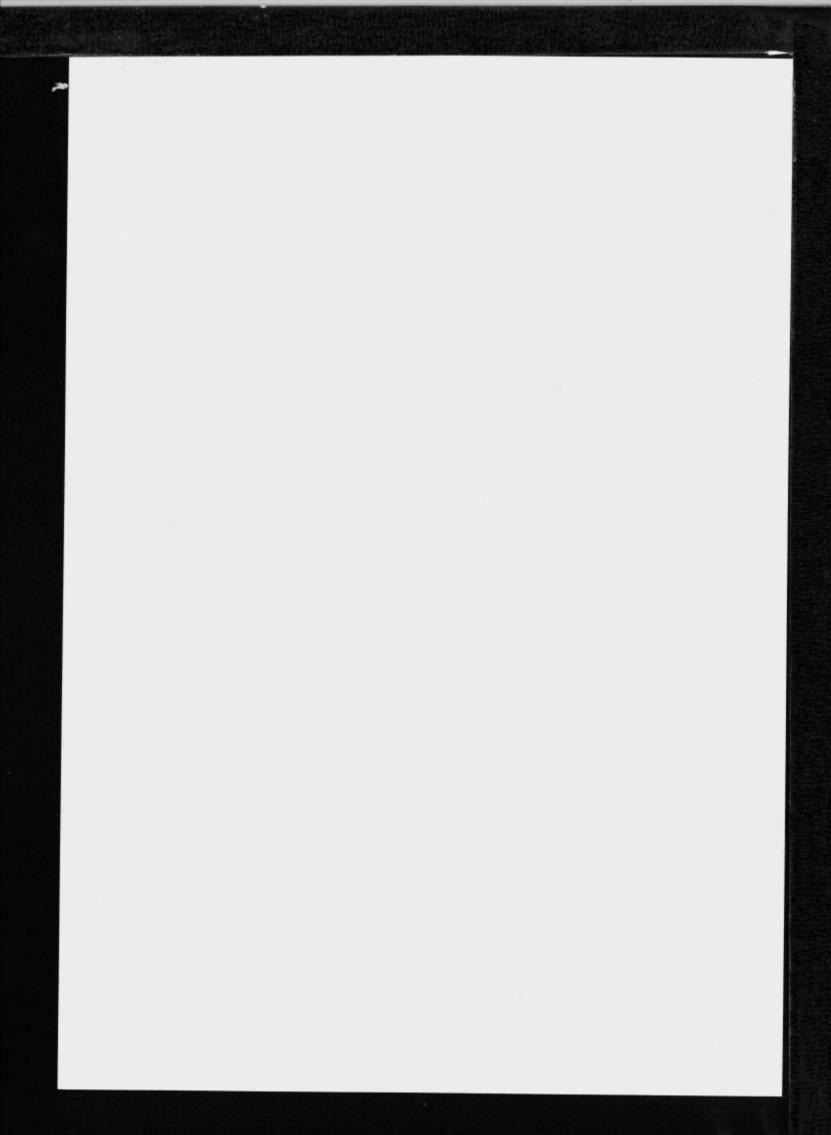
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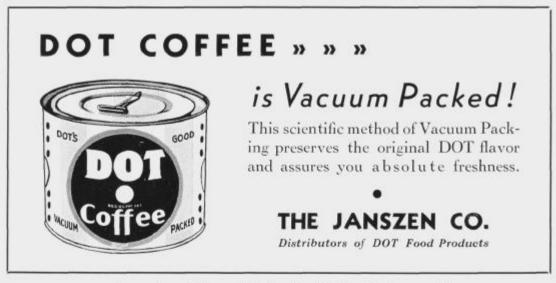
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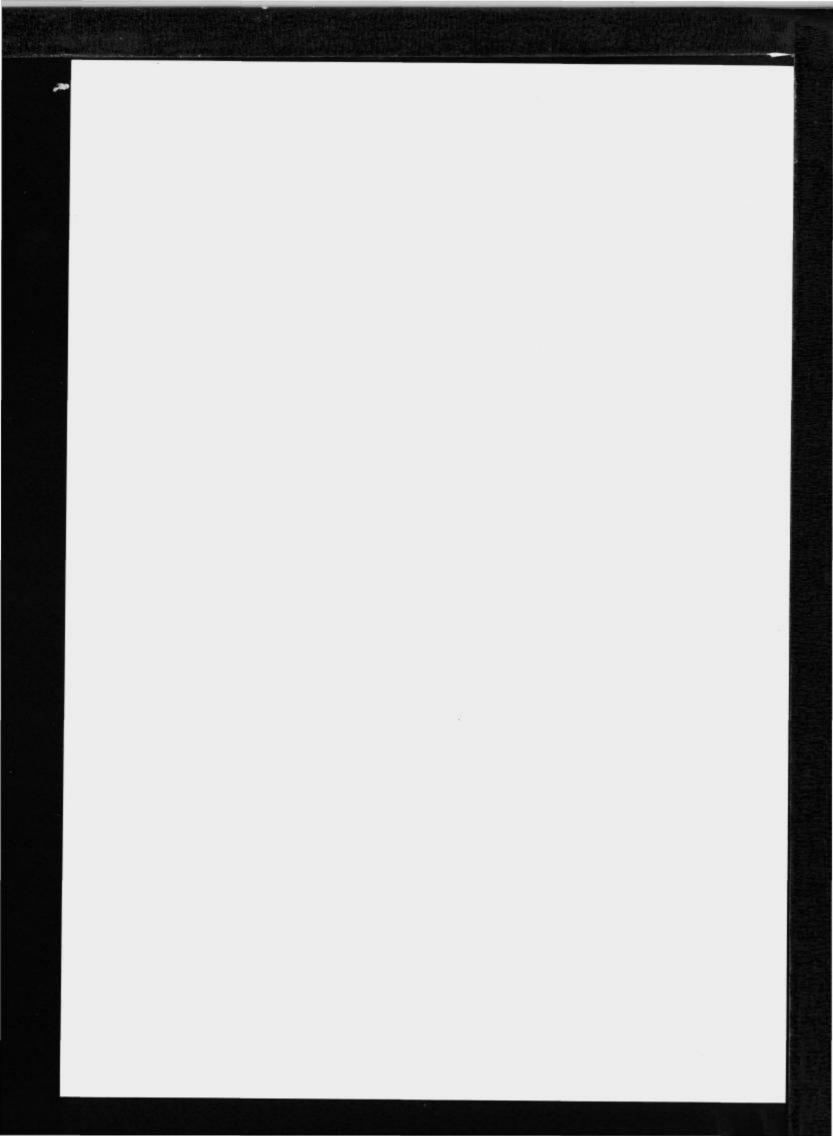
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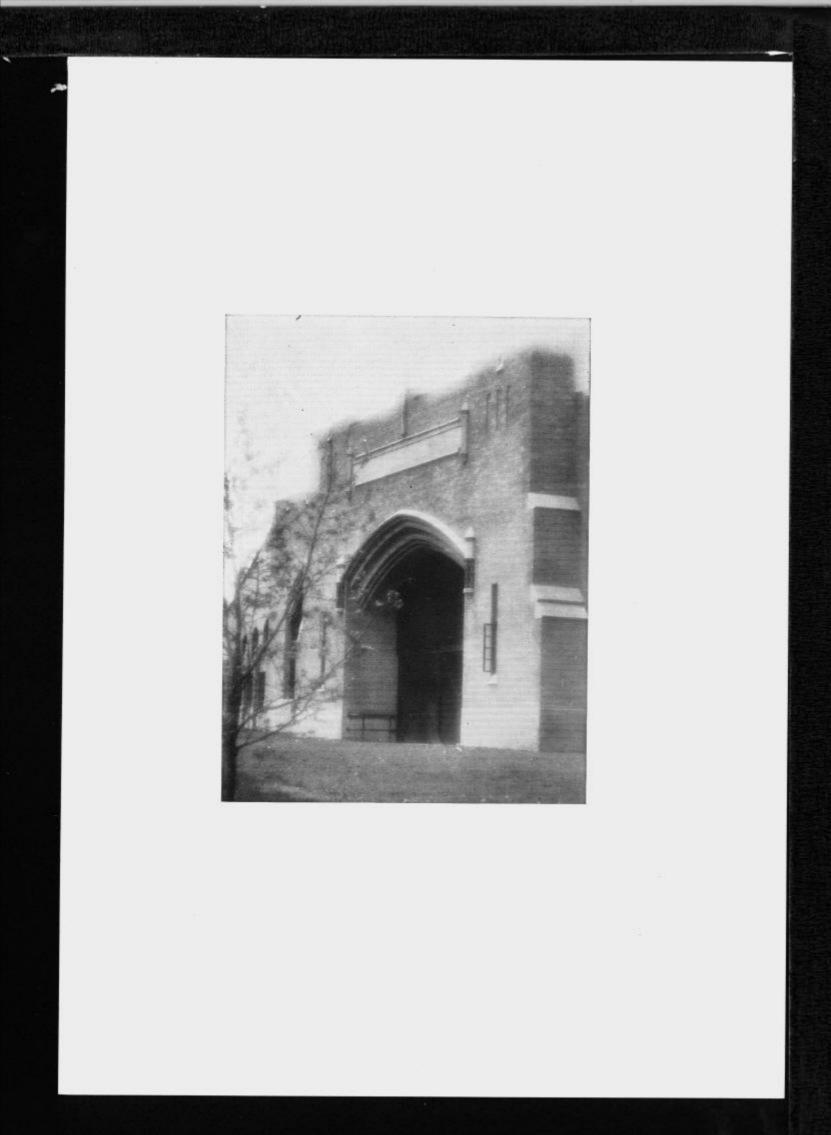
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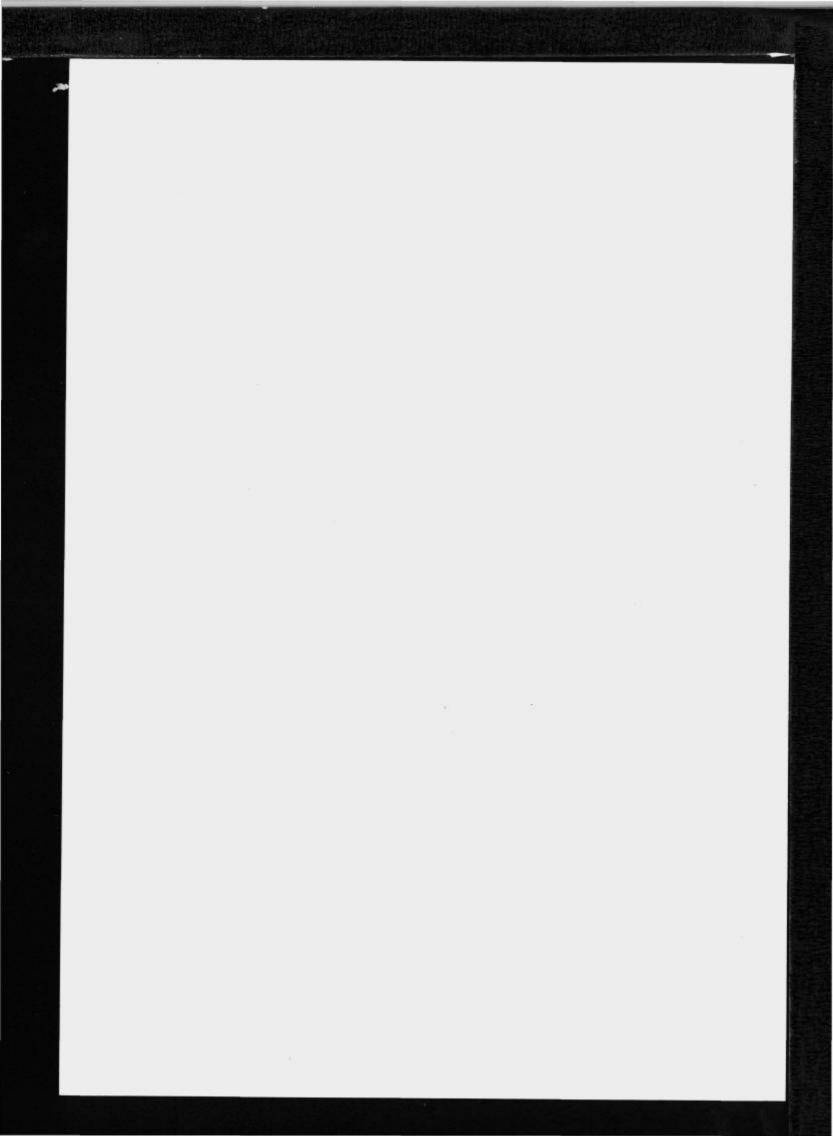
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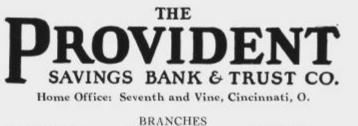
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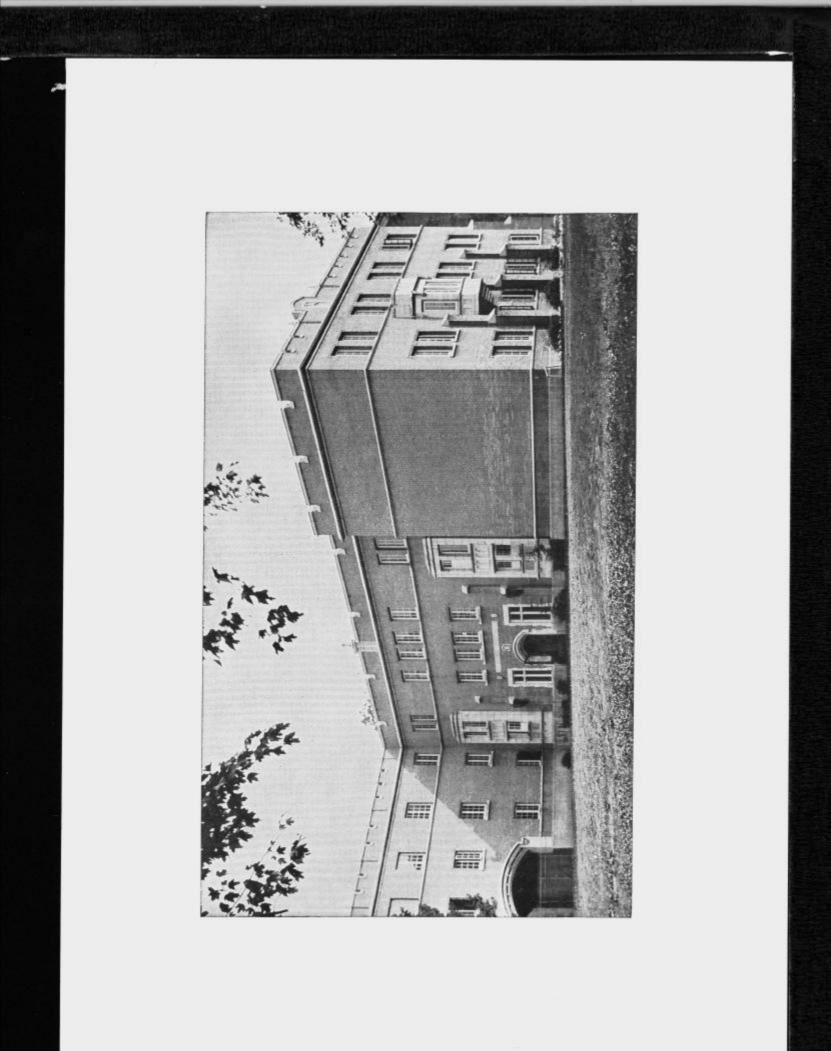


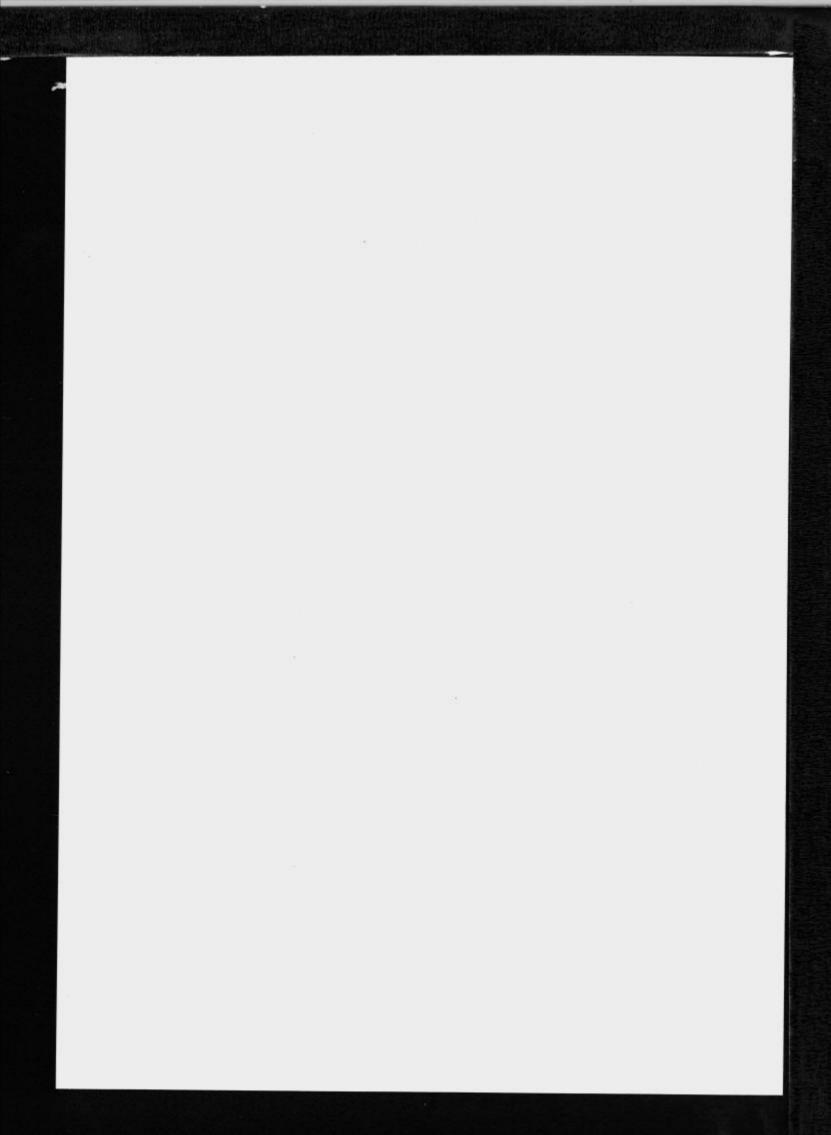
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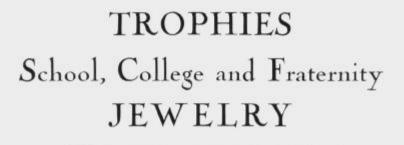
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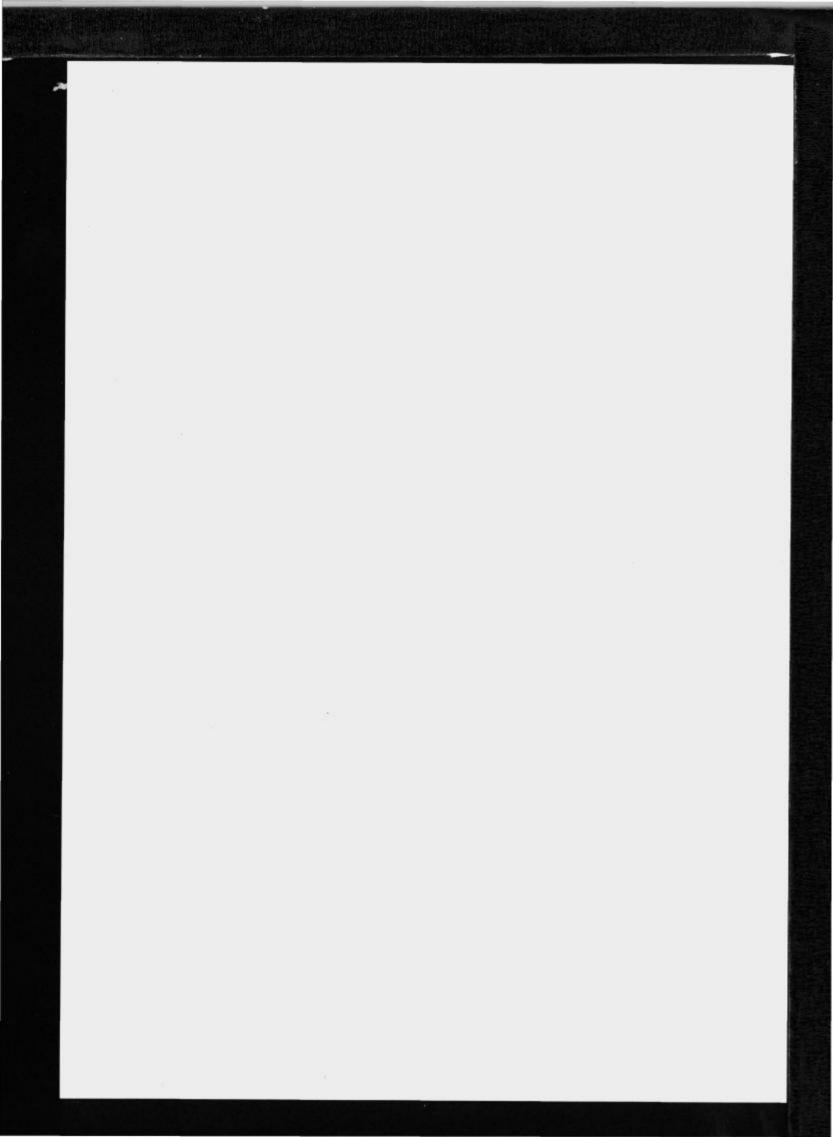
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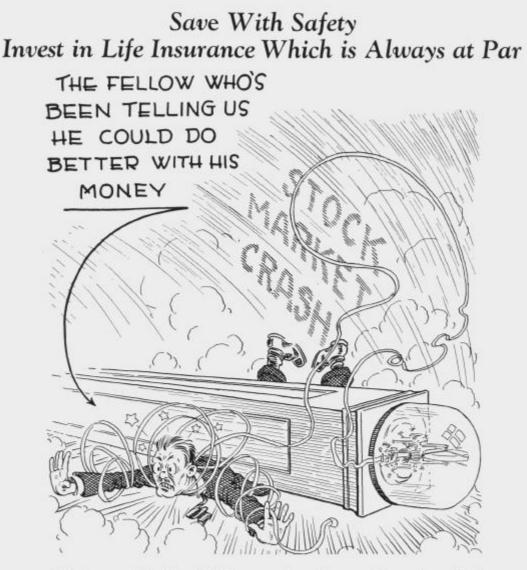
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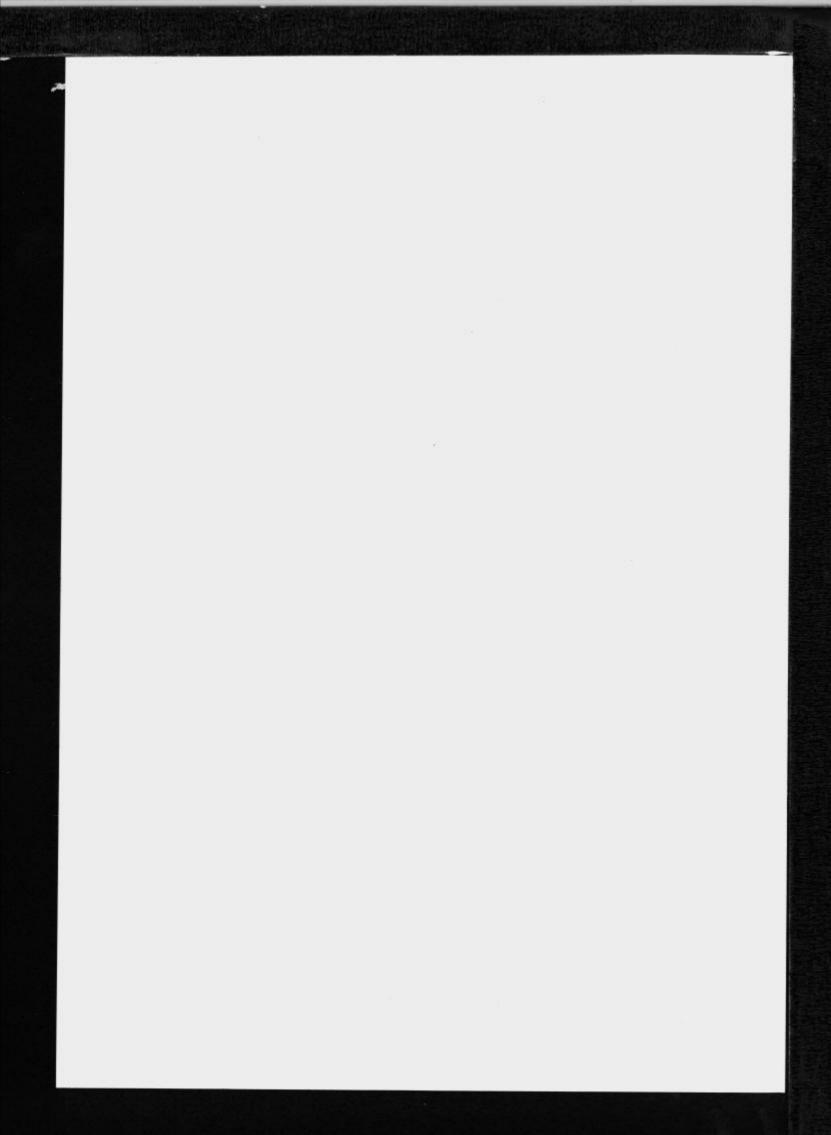
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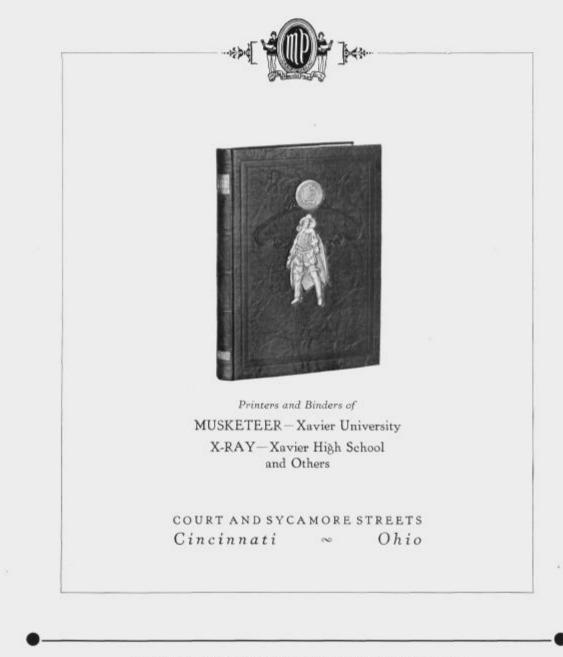
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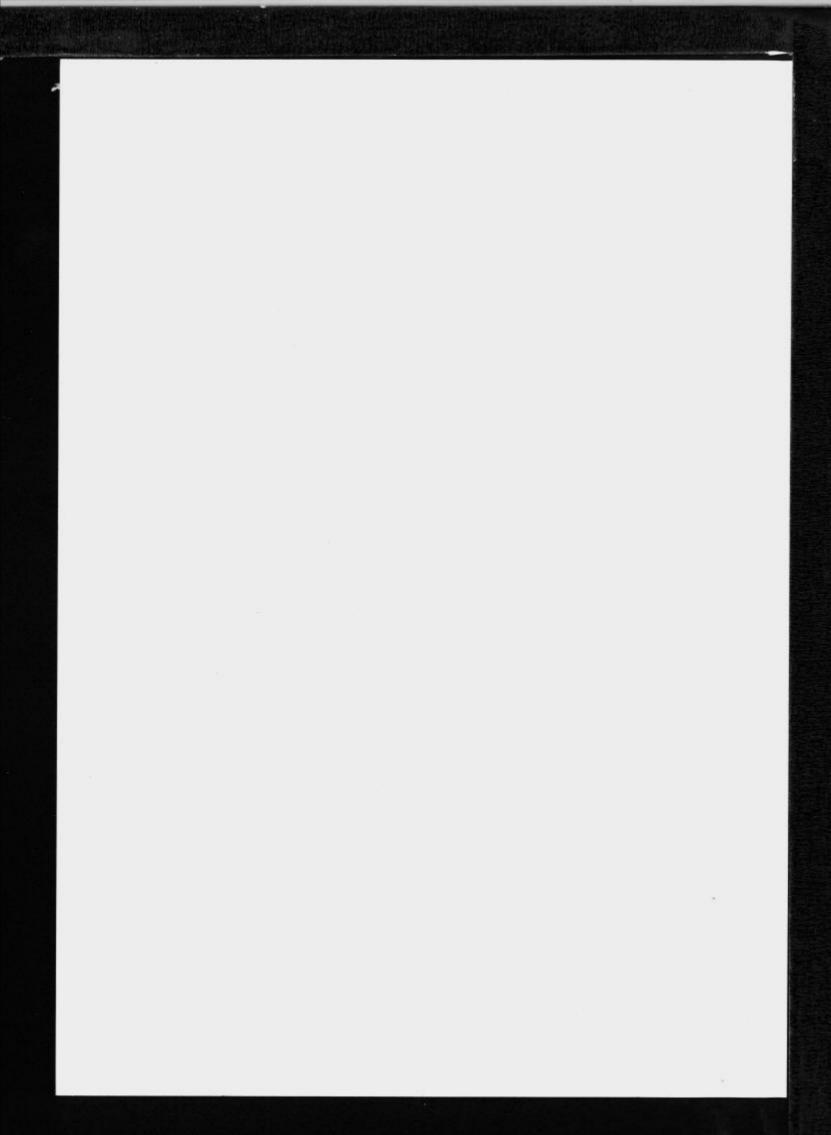
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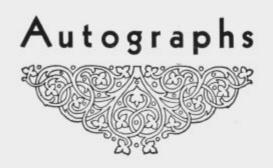
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