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COMMITTEE

For Prom Appointed

John F. Mullane Is Named Chairman.

King and Cline to Serve in Advisory Capacity.

February 1 is Date—Stiens, McMinn, Heban, and Doyle, Other Committeemen.

John F. Mullane, Cincinnati, prominent junior in the College of Liberal Arts, St. Xavier College, has been appointed chairman for the Junior Prom, foremost social activity of the school year, according to the announcement of Edmund D. Doyle, class president. Mullane, who is active in campus affairs, is assistant business manager of The Musketeer, college annual.

Other officers, Donald McMinn, both of Cincinnati, C. Edward Heban, Chicago, and Edmund D. Doyle, Cincinnati, junior class president, are the members of the committee.

Advisory Capacity
Frank A. King, prom chairman last year, and William M. Cline, society class president, will serve in an advisory capacity to the members of the committee.

Admission has indicated that the dance will be held, Friday evening, February 1, at some downtown hotel. Other details concerning the event will be available soon.

JURY SYSTEM

Contested in Oral Debate.

Wittenberg-St. Xavier Debate in Cincinnati and Springfield; No Decisions.

Resolved: That the Jury System in the United States be Abolished. was debated between representatives of St. Xavier College and Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, Tuesday evening, at the Mary G. Leage Reading Room, St. Xavier Library Building, Cincinnati, and Fennell Hall, Springfield.

There was no decision given in either debate.

The St. Xavier affirmative team, debating in Cincinnati, included Anthony T. Dodson, '28, and Edmund D. Doyle, '30, both of Cincinnati, and Robert Savage, '30, Norwood. Robert W. Schmitt, '31, Cincinnati, was the affirmative alternates.

Wittenberg was represented by Vaughn Gayman, Eben Wagner, and Gertrude Leman.

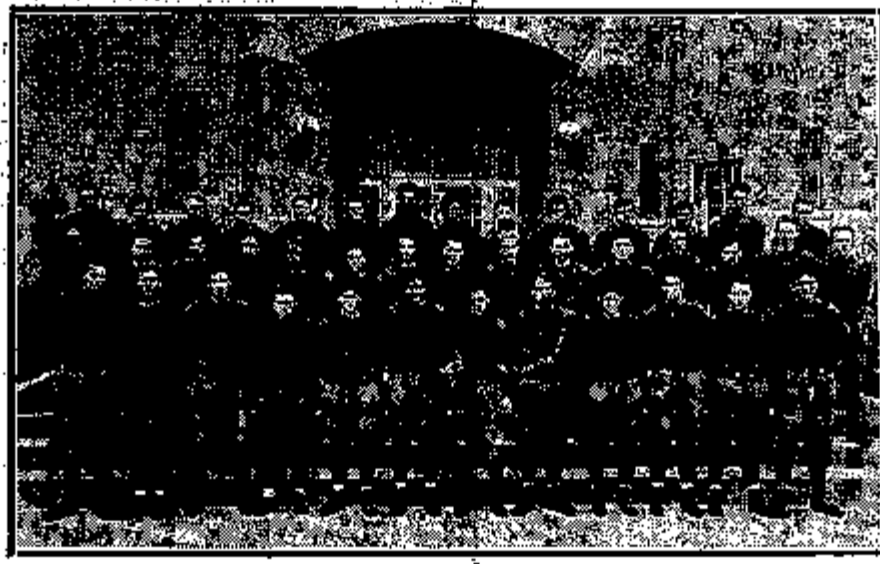
At Springfield.
At Springfield St. Xavier was represented by Moses J. Conroy, '29, Frank C. Olsch, '29, and John H. Cook, '30, all of Cincinnati. William J. Wier, '30, Bellevue, Ky., was the alternate of the negative team.

Wittenberg affirmative debaters included Stanley Raymond, Richard Hutchings, and Earl Martin.

Edward F. Moulton, Dean of the College of Law, St. Xavier College and a prominent Cincinnati attorney, presided at the local debate.

General Statistics.
The Old Club quarter, consisting of Robert C. Bellas, '28, Charles Eisenberg, '30, Ted O. Schuch, '30, and Thomas Jones, '30, entertained with several selections.

Final Appearance Tomorrow



The St. Xavier College football squad with a victorious and two defeats to its credit, will make its final appearance of the 1928 season at Corcoran Field tomorrow afternoon in the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle with the Haskell Indians. First row, left to right: Arnsen, Peltzman, Phil H. Schwartz, Willett, O'Brien, Captain Cole, Balger, Doughtery, O'Hara, Beckman and Eshenhardt. Second row: Mahony, Dewdney, Stout, Hoop, Cline, King, McGovern, McCarthy, Willschroter, Cushing, Harmon, Ralph Swann, Uhlmann and Wilke. Third row: Bartlett, Matoney, Williams, Brand, McDevitt, Hartlogg, Sherman, Foley, Deakin, Stohery, Marklesler, Klings, Oregon and Beidman.

WAR CRY

Sounds As Haskell Bows

Arnsen-Beyerman 'Hill' Turkey Day Battle With Indians to be Colorful Affair.

By William M. Cline.
Thanksgiving Day will find the St. Xavier College-Haskell Indian game the premier athletic contest in this part of the country. The two teams will meet for the ninth time; in six previous engagements the Indians have carried off the war-bonnet; St. Xavier emerged victorious once; while the 1927 battle ended in a tie.

The Musketeers will be out on Turkey Day to give the Redskins the battle of their life before a crowd which advance reports indicate will reach the 17,000 mark.

Traditional rivalry.
Traditional rivalry exists between the Indians and the Musketeers. The Haskell gridgers have not suffered humiliation on Corcoran Field since 1920 when the Musketeers triumphed over the Redskins to the tune of 21 to 7.

The St. Xavier College band of more than fifty pieces, with Director Frank E. Dowd, and the high-stepping drum major, "Bill" Hess, the brightly attired cheer leaders, the efficient undergraduate cheerers, and a special edition of the football program—all will combine to lend local color to the closing game on the St. Xavier grid arena. Play will be called at 2:30 p. m.

The Indians arrived in Cincinnati Monday, and have been taking afternoon workouts at Corcoran Field, sharpening their knives for what they hope will be a favorable scuffling party for them.

FRANK J. SWAN

Needs Freshman Law Class; Becklin, Secretary; Miss Busch, Treasurer.

Frank J. Swan, Huntington, W. Va., was elected president of the freshmen class, College of Law, St. Xavier College, at a special organization class meeting, Monday evening.

Swan completed two years in the College of Liberal Arts and is a member of the football squad.

George A. Becklin, Bellevue, Ky., was elected class secretary. Becklin is associated with the Paul V. Gernally law office.

CITIZENS

Sponsor Tour of Selenograph

Saturday Afternoon at College; Mr. Hart to Discuss Station.

A Citizens' Committee will be in charge of the inspection of the St. Xavier College selenograph station, Saturday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Hart, president of the college, said Wednesday.

Members of the committee include: Bolton S. Armstrong, John T. Paig, W. E. Fox, Thomas P. Hart, Dr. Frederick C. Hicks, Fred W. Henke, Charles A. Hirsch, B. E. Morgan, John Earl Lloyd, Arthur B. Morgan, Dr. Frank H. Nelson, John O'Rourke, James P. Orr, Dr. David Phillips, George Pughin, James A. Reilly, John D. Sage, Walter S. Schmitt, Joseph B. Yankamp and W. F. Wiley.

Mr. Vincent V. Hart, S. J., director of the St. Xavier selenographical station, will deliver a short talk on the advantages and values of the selenograph. The inspection tour will be held at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Seven instruments.

There are only three similar selenographical stations in that of St. Xavier's in the United States. Seven observatories are in operation at the St. Xavier station.

The local station is a member of the Jewish Association of Selenographical Stations of America.

Inspection of other cases facilities of St. Xavier is also invited Saturday afternoon.

CAVALRY PLATOON

Planned for St. Xavier Undergraduates—To Meet at Helen Street Armory.

St. Xavier College undergraduates interested in forming a special cavalry platoon of the college will meet at the Helen Street Armory Tuesday night, Captain Roy L. Green of Troop "O", 197th Cavalry, Ohio National Guard, and Tuesday at the college.

Captain Green spoke before the St. Xavier students on "The Value of Cavalry Training to the Young Man."

If enough undergraduates can be enlisted into the new platoon the group will function at demonstrations and two-door programs sponsored by the college. Mrs. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean, has indicated.

GAST

For "Sawtooth" Announced

Musical Comedy to be Presented at Emory Auditorium January 30.

"Leader" for "Sawtooth," musical comedy to be presented by the admitted membership of the Masque Society and Glee Club, dramatic and musical groups at St. Xavier College, as announced by John King Minico, faculty moderator of the organizations, are:

Schirrudd, Thomas Inco, '32; Shelton, Robert McGovern, '31; Alder, Roy Roy, Charles Eisenhardt, '29; Pike, Alton, William M. Cline, '28; Haldan, Bobb, John Eisenbeck; Rashid, Ray Pellman, '29; Yasmini, David Snyder, '31; Haroun, M. Kewspage, William J. Hartlogg, '29; Imbed, Paul D. Dain, '29; Youred, Harold Stohery, '28; Hesshad, James P. Bolger, '29; Werched, Louis E. Adams, '30; Djjan, Robert O. Belmont, '28.

At Emory.
The play will be presented at the Emory Auditorium, Wednesday evening, January 30.

Joseph McGuinness, '30, is serving in the capacity of business manager for the production, while Thomas L. Eagan, '28, is secretary.

WAR ISSUE

Is Discussed by Philopeltian Society Debaters.

Undergraduates of St. Xavier College believe that the people of the United States should not have the power to declare war by a direct vote and that the present system of allowing the matter to be decided by Congress is superior to any other.

Robert Otto, '30, and William Smith-schubing, '30, were awarded the judges' decision in a Philopeltian debate at the college Monday when upholding the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Declaration of War should be made by a direct vote of the People, except in the case of invasion or rebellion."

Speakers for the affirmative were Sylvester McDevitt, '30, and Charles McGrover, '31. George E. Winter, '31, served as critic judge.

Meeting of class officers of the College of Law and School of Commerce, St. Xavier College, will be held Friday evening.

W. E. Chancellor, professor of economics, St. Xavier College, donated a complete set of the "American Statesman" to the St. Xavier College Library.

STORY

Of Bobcat-Musket. Tilt

Is Different From That of Last Year.

St. Xavier Goes Down by 19 to 7 Score.

Rodriguez Leads West Virginian Attack; Deddens to King Pass Accounts for Musket Tally.

By George E. Winter.
"My how you've changed!"

Such was the greeting of one old grad to another at Corcoran Field last Saturday in pre-games "gas-together" at the St. Xavier College-West Virginia Wesleyan Homecoming football tilt.

The expression applied to more than the changing characteristics of the alumni and former students who wended their way back to the St. Xavier campus after several years' absence.

It applied most specifically to the Musketeer and Bobcat football teams of 1927 and 1928.

A year ago St. Xavier made merry at its Homecoming celebration with a 41 to 8 victory over Wesleyan. This year the Bobcats completely outplayed St. Xavier to earn a 19 to 7 triumph.

In 1927 St. Xavier was the better team by 38 points. Last Saturday the Bobcats held a 14 point margin at the final gun sounded. The process of addition shows that the Musketeers were just 17 points weaker, which Wesleyan in 1928 than they were in 1927.

There are a multitude of legitimate reasons for the apparent decline of the Musketeers in last Saturday's game.

Let Down.
St. Xavier's team has been playing a schedule of games that has taken a bit of drive and power from the form exhibited in mid-season. It was only natural that the "green" team which St. Xavier has this year should let down in one game and last Saturday happened to be that game.

Those in charge of the Bobcats here last Saturday stated that their team had been playing against the knees all season. The Wesleyan record is not of the top-notch variety but this has all been due to the good fortunes of the opposition's teams rather than to Bobcat shortcomings.

Wesleyan was too powerful last Saturday for anything that St. Xavier has shown this season. The Musketeers simply ran into a team that was their master from start to finish.

In Kelly Rodriguez, fullback from sunny Spain, the Bobcats have one of the best all-around football players in the East. "The Spanish Armada," as Rodriguez is known to the Bobcat portents was the big reason for the Musketeer defeat.

For the Musketeer the field generalship of Captain "Chip" Cain, the defensive play of Bill Moloney, center, and the substitute quarterbacking of Lloyd Deddens were releasing features.

Line Outplayed.
For the first time this season the Musketeer line was clearly outplayed. In Captain John Hurlington and Dave Rosenmeyer the Bobcats presented two of the best tackles ever to take the field against a St. Xavier team.

A 48-yard forward pass from Deddens to Frank O'Brien was one of the few points of interest and help to the St. Xavier cause. The pass placed the Musketeers in a position to score late in the final period.

The Bobcat's scored in every period save the first. Rodriguez paved the way for the first Wesleyan score.

Frank McDevitt had fumbled to add field and Clay King, Wesleyan guard, recovered the fumble over for his team.

Running low and hard Rodriguez broke through the St. Xavier line on an off-balance play after Fugh's recovery and rickoff at yards to the Musketeer 8-yard line. McDevitt partially released his costly fumble by bringing the flying Spanish down from the rear.

Bobcats Lead as Half.
It was only a matter of seconds. (Continued on Page 4)



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MOTTO — TO SERVE XAVIER

We Have Reason To Be Thankful—

Thanksgiving Day has become a yearly toast to America's cornucopia of prosperity of which her excellent collegiate system and educational advantages are a distinct evidence. The recipients of the latter who are being trained to look below the surface, to draw their own significance from the topics of the hour, find an excellent opportunity to shape the comparisons and contrasts between the traditional Thanksgiving Day and the spirit of the present-day tendencies.

We, whose ancient Faith is often the object of unjust criticism and intolerant outbursts, point to the fact that America's first settlers and incidentally her first exponents of Thanksgiving were refugees from such attacks of prejudiced, bigoted, fanatical minds. And the soil of America offered them that tranquility and complete religious freedom that was to be the true heritage of the nation which was to rise thereon.

The historical facts of America's first Thanksgiving are lessons in home-urn virtue that are valuable for national fostering. The perfect brotherhood between Pilgrims and Indian as they mingled in that three-day celebration is a splendid example of the ideal found in Christian teaching. That two races of men possessing such different degrees of civilization and culture should join in mutual help and conviviality is another argument for World-peace propagandists, at least so far as influencing American opinion is concerned.

The attitude of thankfulness toward a Divine Providence as expressed in the first Thanksgiving and every succeeding Thanksgiving is a Christian bulwark in our land against the inroads of those so-called "thinkers of today who find in atheism and materialism a sufficient answer to the source of their advantages and favors.

We are happy to observe Thanksgiving Day. We should be. As Americans, as collegians, as Xavierians we are enjoying the fullest of God's gifts.

"Discountenance Those Rumors"

In the past there has been prevalent on the campus an erroneous notion that the Prom Committee appointed each year uses that gala affair as a means for personal graft. Much whispering goes the rounds as to the "cuts" these gentlemen get, much conjecturing is rife as to the percentage of "knock-down" there must be in serving on the committee. In justice to these men who yearly give much planning and concentrated effort to this affair on a purely gratis basis we feel it our duty to "spike" such rumors here and now.

The Committee for the 1928-1929 Prom has been named and they have pledged themselves to make it the outstanding event on the social calendar. It will be regrettable if any success that they achieve is marred by this ugly "whispering campaign". It is an undeserved indictment of honest effort to fling the accusation of graft because of the high degree of enthusiasm shown. It behooves every student to discountenance these rumors and to be on his guard against repeating them even though it be in jest.

Annual Pow Wow dance under sponsorship of Eta Nu Pi Fraternity will be held in the Marie Antoinette ballroom of the Hotel Alma, Thanksgiving night. Edwin L. McQuarret is chairman in charge of all arrangements.

A meeting of the circulation department of The Musketeer, St. Xavier College yearbook, was held Tuesday evening. Henry Semers, circulation manager, presided.

A committee consisting of Edmund Doyle, Robert Otto, Gregory Sandner, and Albert Worst attended the services for Mrs. Angela Sandner, mother of Alois Sandner, a member of the present Junior class, last Wednesday at St. Anthony Church.

Rev. N. F. Brockman, S. J., president, St. Xavier College, returned Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago.

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ABOUT ELET HALL

By Joseph P. Vinocian.

The entire student body in the Hall is proud of one William M. Oline. This genius again demonstrated at the Homecoming pep session that he could provide ever anything or everything with perfect nonchalance.

"Jack" Mahony, the social celebrity of the Hall, was among the select few who had the honors of measuring their drinkings at the Sacred Heart Front. During the evening "Jack" did a solo number called "The Dance of the Daffodils." Everyone said it was nothing short of exquisite.

The most talked-of man on the campus is "Bill" Hess, better known as "The Boss." He can handle a ball as good as "Bruiser" Dodgens can throw a football. If "Bill" could hear only half the expressions of admiration that come from the audience, no one would blame him for swelling with pride.

The freshman quartet made up of Mewar, Hughes, Taylor, Reid and Bonnot give a recital every evening before study period. Everyone admits that they have the best voices in the Hall, but for the benefit of those who wish to study, it is requested that they sing "On the Mississippi Mud" or some piece equally distant.

"Cogie Woogie" King and "Smoothie" Daugherty have renounced all dinner engagements, dances, parties, and the like, and have decided to spend their time studying Oenology. Thus far they have abided by their oath. They aver that it is as difficult as abstinence from cigarettes.

OXFORD, ENGLAND—(CONA)—A thousand students, revolting against what they claimed was an unjustly strict enforcement of university rules, stormed the proctor's building last week.

Windows were broken and telephones disconnected. Fire engines were summoned, but the municipal police stood by without interfering. The proctors at Oxford have wide administrative authority and are responsible for discipline. College authorities are searching for the ringleaders.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Christmas holidays at St. Xavier College extend from Thursday, December 29 to Thursday, January 3. Rev. Daniel M. O'Donnell, S. J., dean, has indicated.

Due to a typographical error, the advertisement for the Pow Wow game carried in the November 21 issue of the News stated that the dance would be held Saturday evening, November 25. The dance will be Thanksgiving night.

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Shuman, 1366 Race avenue, Price Hill.

The mother of Herbert Jammer, a graduate of St. Xavier College with the Class of '28, was held from St. Lawrence Church, Tuesday morning.

Thanksgiving games at St. Xavier College opens Thursday and extends through until Monday. "Patrons Day" will be observed Friday. Rev. Daniel M. O'Donnell, S. J., dean, said Wednesday.

Quarter examinations will be held just before the Christmas holidays. The first semester class at St. Xavier the latter part of January.

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DEBATE IS HELD

Greeniger is Elected President of Society.

MERCURIO CHAIRMAN

At the first meeting of the Debating society, held on Monday, November 18, the officers were elected. Mercurio and Greeniger were the choice of the members for the chair and the presidency, respectively.

Previous to their election, Mr. Roth, the moderator of the society, spoke about the traditions and standards of the group. He outlined the history of the society and the work that it has done in the past, and tendered an earnest plea to the students that the high standards would not be lowered and that the good work would be carried on as well as it has been in past years.

To affirmative was upheld by Jack Clemens, Frank Waddock, and William Schmidt. The negative by John Healy, Louis Greeniger (nothing like having authority on your side), and Robert Reisk.

Clemens said: "Five hundred thousand children are being exploited today by moneyed interests."

Waddock said: "Statistics prove that the states have failed to act."

Schmidt said: "National control of a national evil is Federal theory."

Healy said: "An amendment of this act would only be another paragraph for school boys to memorize."

Greeniger said: "A federal bureaucracy is worse than the worst."

Reisk said: "An amendment of this act would be imposing upon personal freedom."

The debate went off splendidly beyond the fact that the affirmative insisted on dragging out a review of 1920 statistics. The negative team stoutly maintained 1927 data but failed to substantiate their words with "plain black and white."

The judges of the evening were Frank Brunster, Edward Doering and Robert Bunker. The decision was given to the affirmative. Jack Clemens was mentioned as the best speaker of the evening. He was, in the opinion of the judges, the only man who used oratory in his constructive speech.

Mr. Mercurio admirably handled the work of the chair. It shall in the future be his duty to act as presiding officer at all meetings. Mr. Greeniger will assist in choosing the topic for debate, and, in case there are not enough volunteers, he will name the men who are to provide the evening's entertainment. It is hoped that he will choose subjects which are interesting to the students, so that the debaters will not have to begin their speeches by first trying to get their listeners interested. An uninteresting subject is indeed, a handicap.

Fr. Brunster, S. J., director of the High school philharmonic organization has announced that in the future a musical program will be offered with the debates.

XAVIER TIES LAST GAME OF SEASON

SCORE 13-13

Championship Undecided.

The football season of St. Xavier high school ended last Friday in a tie game with Elder High at their stadium, and, as a consequence the championship of the Catholic high schools is undecided. Elder, Purcell, and St. Xavier high schools are now tied for the honor.

Captain Jack Healy was out of the line-up due to a recent injury. Nevertheless the team fought hard and made a good showing. Xavier outplayed Elder in the first three quarters and equalled them in the fourth. The game was marred by St. Xavier's show-stopping defense during the first three quarters and the respectable runs of Pennington and Hare.

First Period.

Xavier wins toss and Elder kicks off. After a series of unsuccessful line plunges by Elder halfbacks, Captain Aug punts to Thornbury. Elder starts offensive play with 13-yard run. Mercurio penalized 16 yards for holding. Hare makes a run off right tackle. Elder fumbles and Elder takes ball. Pennington is for Elder. Elder fumbles and St. Xavier recovers ball. Hare makes ten yards and Elder six. Xavier penalized. Aug intercepts Studler's pass. Hare intercepts Elder pass and is downed on St. Xavier's 20-yard line. Hare kicks to Volk who is downed by Healy. Aug punts to Xavier's 5-yard line. Hare punts back forty yards to Volk. The quarter ended with the ball in Elder's possession, first down, ten yards to go.

Second Period.

Stankamp breaks through and tackles Winstrop behind the line. Aug punts to Xavier's 10-yard line. Hal Pennington leaves loose for a 60-yard run, tackled by Volk on Elder's 20-yard line. Studler's pass not completed. Hare punts to Elder's 18-yard line. Stevens throws Winstrop for a loss. Hare punts to Elder's 22-yard line. Aug makes first down for Elder. Elder penalized 15 yards for holding. Vincent Aug, not Captain Aug, sent in for Winstrop. Aug punts to Xavier's 10-yard line. Hare 8 yards through center and Pennington 18 yards through a hole in the line. Hare punts over Elder's goal line on the fourth down and Elder tries to run the ball back but gains nothing. Aug punts to Pennington. Hare goes around end for a 48-yard gain. Thornbury completes Studler's pass and half ends with Xavier 14 yards from the goal.

Third Period.

Aug kicks to Mercurio who runs it to the 30-yard line. Hare punts 60 yards to Elder's 1-yard line. Elder intercepts a pass on their 8-yard line. Aug punts to the 49-yard line. Hare takes the ball 15 yards, Xavier fumbles but Kovacs recovers the ball. Half on Elder's 8-yard line. Studler advances 4 yards and Pennington makes the touchdown. Stevens scores the extra point.

Stankamp kicks to Aug who is downed on his 20-yard line. Aug makes 3 yards but Volk is dropped for a loss. Aug punts 26 yards to Pennington. Hare hits center for 6 yards. Pennington makes first down on a 13-yard run. Pennington punts the ball on Elder's 8-yard line. Pennington takes it over but Thornbury misses the kick. Stankamp's kickoff goes to Tepper. Three unsuccessful line plays and Elder is penalized 16 yards.

Fourth Period.

Quarter opens with ball in Elder's possession, fourth down. Aug punts to Xavier's 5-yard line. Hare punts back to his own 20-yard line. A completed pass from Volk to Aug, who carries the ball over the goal line makes Elder's first touchdown. Aug misses the kick.

Mercurio fumbles Aug's kickoff and Elder recovers on Xavier's 40-yard line. Volkler 5 yards around right end. Volkler 2 more yards. Two unsuccessful line plunges and a grounded pass gives St. Xavier the ball. Hare gains 6 yards and punts 40 yards to Volk who is downed in his tracks. Volkler's pass incomplete and his run stopped by Stevens. Aug kicked to Pennington who is downed on the 8-yard line. Hare 3 yards gain. Hare punts to his own 40-yard line. Volk attempted a pass but is grounded. Tyles again and brings a first down to Elder. Aug hits the line for 3 yards and Elder goes over for a touchdown. Aug made the kick—score, 13-13.

Aug's kickoff went to Corbett as the final whistle blew.

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RINGS DISCUSSED

"Ain't that perfectly good?" Parson the ungrammatical English but those words really express our feeling better than anything else in the catalogue. We're going to get our rings, it's in, it's in. The four class presidents may be seen in the hall every noon looking at samples and making learned remarks on the aesthetic values, and respective weights of all manner of rings. We seniors have a great deal on our minds. What with thinking of Greek verbs and whether or not we shall have smooth or beaten gold, it is simply too much for even us. Just the same we're enjoying it.

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DIFFERENT STORY

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however, before the craftily planned Bobcat attack was able to send Mickey McClung around left end for a touch-down. Rodriguez added the extra point.

The Bobcats led at the half 7 to 0. Rodriguez attempted a place kick from the 33-yard stripe shortly before the half closed but his effort fell short.

In the third quarter the hard-rushing Bobcat forward wall managed to get in front of one of O'Bryan's punts for another scoring opportunity. O'Bryan recovered the pikepin on his own six-yard line after Captain Bullington had hooked the kick.

McClung scored the second Bobcat touchdown shortly after off right tackle. Rodriguez missed the goal after touchdown.

In the fourth quarter the great Rodriguez carried the ball five consecutive times and with the aid of "Irish" McClung succeeded in rushing the ball from the Musketeer's 35-yard line to within four yards of the St. Xavier goal.

Rodriguez went off-tackle on a delayed back for the final score of the visitors. He missed the goal after touchdown but his point total for the season stood at 63.

Deddens is King

Ray King and Deddens were inserted into the Musketeer line-up in the fourth quarter and the new combination made appreciable headway against the hard fighting Bobcats.

Deddens' 40-yard pass to O'Bryan gave the Musketeers the ball on the Wesleyan 10-yard line. Line plunges netted a few yards and Deddens again dropped back to pass and hurried the ball into the waiting arms of King for the lone St. Xavier touchdown. McDevitt added the point after touchdown.

Little of consequence happened after the final score of the game. The Bobcats played time-taking football and safely protected their 13-point lead from further Musketeer threats.

The starting line-ups:

St. Xavier Position W. Va. Wes.

O'Bryan	L. E.	Waltott
Rolph	L. T.	Reemynster
Shorman	L. G.	Pugh
Moloney	O.	Young
Solger	R. G.	Kolopus
Stobbery	R. T.	Nutter
O'Hara	R. E.	N. Anderson
Cain (CJ)	Q. E.	Bachtel
McDevitt	L. H.	Davis
Poley	R. H.	McClung
Schaefer	P. B.	Rodriguez

Score by Quarters ... 1 2 3 4

St. Xavier	0	0	7	—
W. Va. Wesleyan	8	7	6	—

Touchdowns—McClung (3), Rodriguez, King. Points After Touchdowns—Rodriguez, McDevitt. Substitutions—St. Xavier: Willis for O'Bryan, Daugherty for McDevitt. Second Half: Markiewicz for Schaefer, O'Bryan for Willis, McDevitt for Daugherty, Deddens for Cain, Shanley for Markiewicz, King for Poley, Knisky for Rolph, Stout for Shorman, Eisenhart for Solger, Harmon for Eisenhart, Kling for Stout, Fulman for O'Hara. West Virginia Wesleyan: Bullington for Nutter, Miller for McClung. Second Half: McClung for Miller, Hagston for Watson, Spatsore for Bullington, Noah Anderson for Nevi Anderson, Curditt for Young. Officials—James Durfee (Williams), Referee; Russ Pinnerwald (Syranee), Umpire; Ray Eichenlaub (Notre Dame), Head Linesman.

St. Xavier College Library's Recommendation of New Books

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Conrad: Life and Letters. This two-volume collection of the correspondence of the late Joseph Conrad is particularly worth reading, as it throws so much light on Conrad's choice of matter for his novels, and gives a good deal of insight on the way he acquired his mastery of written English.

Lipincott: Silas Bradford's Boy. A good psychological study of a young New England college boy, as against the background of a typical New England small town setting.

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Mordenskiold: History of Biology. This book will appeal to many, treating as it does the story of biological theories and discoveries from ancient classical times to our own day.

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