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JAMES L. NOLAN IS MOST POPULAR STUDENT

ATTENDS INSTALLATION

Rev. Herbert F. Brockman, S. J., president, attended the installation of Bishop Edward P. Hoban at Rockford, Ill., Tuesday. Many other prominent clergymen and educators also attended Bishop Hoban's installation.

DEDDENS HEADS DEBATING SOCIETY

Other Officers of Philopaidian Society are Elected.

Anthony T. Deddens was elected president of the Poland Philopaidian Debating Society for the annual year 1928-29, at the weekly meeting of the group.

Deddens has been an active member of the debating society for the past three years and was a participant in the annual Washington oratorical contest and in the Yerkamp debate this year. He is a Cincinnati and a graduate of St. Xavier high school.

Frank O. Glueck '28, Cincinnati, was elected vice president of the society.

Other officers elected include: Frank Vaughn, '29, Louisville, Ky., secretary; Robert Savage, '30, Norwood, Ohio, treasurer; Morse J. Conroy, '29, Cincinnati, chairman of the committee on debates.

Father Walsh Speaks

Rev. John F. Walsh, S. J., faculty moderator of the society, addressed the meeting and outlined plans for the coming school year. Father Walsh expressed his appreciation for the cooperation which he received during the past year from practically all of the members of the society.

Votes of thanks were given to Father Walsh, to the members of the debating team, and to the retiring officers of the society.

SPRING HOMECOMING ALUMNI SPEAKERS ARE APPOINTED

Speakers at the annual spring homecoming of St. Xavier College alumni, June 5, will include Anthony B. Dunlap, '08, and Earl J. Winter, '28, Gregor B. Moorman, president of the St. Xavier Alumni Association has called alumni and undergraduates will be interested.

A series of athletic contests between alumni and undergraduates will be included in the day's program. All homecoming activities will be held on the campus.

The annual reception for the members of the senior class will be held at 8:30 p. m. in Recreation Hall.

CHESS FINALS

William O'Donnell and Frank H. Wolfange will contest for the chess championship of St. Xavier College in the tournament which has been sponsored by the Chess Club.

O'Donnell and Wolfange have defeated all contenders in the matches thus far. They will play the championship game some time this week.

TO TRAVEL

Marce J. Conroy, Ted Schmidt, Robert S. Wenstrup, Robert Belme and Charles Conolly, St. Xavier College undergraduates, will spend one month traveling through the East and one month in Yellowstone National Park this summer connecting tours for the Universal Tours Company. They will travel about 85,000 miles during the season.

PLANS COMPLETED

Plans for the annual field day of the class of '28, which will be held at Fort Scott Camp for Boys, New Baltimore, Ohio, tomorrow, have been completed.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Charles Eshenhardt, John W. Wilke, Albert Ober and Thomas J. Hughes.

'CHILDREN'S DAY' Is New May Fete Feature.

Civic and Fraternal Organization to Aid Celebration; Mrs. Pressler to Serve Dinners.

A new feature in the form of a "children's day" program will be added to the long list of attractions that will make the May fete and Campus Week celebration of St. Xavier College, May 24, 25, and 26 a memorable one, John W. Devanney, general manager of the fete has announced. Special amusements and entertainments for the children of school age will be provided for those who attend the special program.

Gregor B. Moorman, executive chairman, has indicated that the co-operation of 26 civic and fraternal organizations has been promised the May Fete. "With the citizens of Cincinnati realizing that the May Fete is a quasi-public affair this year's success of the carnival is practically assured," Moorman stated.

Organizations to Aid Members of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus under chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Hudspeth, is but one of the women's organizations which will aid the fete cause.

The layout for the "fete village" in the field house will be under the personal supervision of Joseph Meyer, athletic director. Meyer plans something unique in the way of mid-way and decorative features.

"Full cooperation" of undergraduates has been promised by James L. Nolan, president of the Student Council. Nolan reports that approximately 200 undergraduates have pledged themselves to the large corps of workers that will work in shifts to competently manage the three-day celebration.

Dinners in Eist Dining Hall A chicken dinner served on the first and third evenings of the fete in Eist Dining Hall is expected to attract hundreds to the campus. Mrs. Clara M. Pressler is chairman of the Dining Room Committee.

Although only one week remains before the fete opening arrangements are complete the executive heads of the fete report.

An aerial act by the Four Bears brothers of Chicago will be the feature of such evening's entertainment. Proceeds of the fete will be used for the furtherance of the college physical education and athletic program.

'AFTER-SHOCKS' OF 'QUAKES' EXPLAINED

Mr. V. Y. Herr, S. J., Gives a Detailed Account.

A non-technical statement, issued recently by Mr. Vincent Y. Herr, S. J., seismologist, St. Xavier College, explains the "after shocks" of earthquakes. A number of inquiries relative to the "after shocks" caused Mr. Herr to respond with the following explanation:

"It has long been known by seismologists that the deeper down a fracture of rock occurs the more widespread is its effect. Deep slips of 20 miles or more may not affect the surface of the earth immediately above the rupture. Upon the expiration of some time it might be expected that some readjustment of the overlying strata should take place.

Surface Faults "Surface faults or fissures crack since the series of readjustments naturally progress upwards.

"Such surface readjustments are interpreted by seismologists as causing the series of 'after shocks' that invariably follow in the wake of a violent rupture. The force of the 'after-shocks' is not sufficient to make the slightest mark on the records at a seismograph station a great distance from the disturbed area.

Mr. Herr reported that the St. Xavier station had been compensated for its efficiency from St. Louis headquarters.

TO SPEAK

"The Value of a College Education" will be the address topic of Rev. Herbert F. Brockman, S. J., president, before students of Campus Academy, France du Cliffe, Wg., Thursday.

'AVIATION IS MODERN WONDER OF WORLD'

Elmer P. Davis Comments at Orientation.

"You can't keep a good man down and a man must be good to get down," was the way Elmer P. Davis, affiliated with the Embury Riddle Co., characterized flying as a profession in an address on "Aeronautics" before St. Xavier College undergraduates Tuesday.

"Civilian companies specializing in the instruction of aviators can use only the best planes, pilots and equipment," Mr. Davis continued.

"The aircraft of today is practically 100 per cent aluminum. The days of experimentation are past. Aviation is established on a sound basis and is taking its rightful place in the transportation service of our country.

Modern Wonder. "Aviation is the best of the seven modern wonders of the world to the man who has been with it a short time," although aviation "out industry" will be able to show more wealth as each new form of transportation has always been an asset to a country's resources.

A number of undergraduates expressed their intention of entering a flying school during the summer months upon the conclusion of Mr. Davis' lecture.

Albert W. Leibold, vice president and general manager of the Leibold Farrell Construction Co., will address St. Xavier students on "Building as a Life's Career" next Tuesday.

GAIN, BOLGER, AND BAMBERGER ELECTED TO SOCIETY OFFICES

Paul Cain, football captain-elect, was elected Perfect of the St. Xavier College Sodality at the meeting last Friday. James Bolger, junior, and Frederick Bamberger, sophomore, were elected Assistant Perfects.

The officers elected have been members of the sodality for the past three years.

Rev. John F. Walsh, S. J., Moderator of the Sodality, outlined plans for a more comprehensive program of activities to be sponsored next season. Father Walsh inquired into the possibilities of St. Xavier having several representatives at the national convention of the sodality to be held at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri, during the middle of August.

Additional sodality officers will be elected Friday.

CALENDAR

No event conflicting with any of the following may be scheduled without official sanction. For open dates apply to the registrar, William Harris.

Today—Chapel, 8:30 A. M. Thursday—Holiday. Friday—Senior Mass, 8:30 A. M. Senior sodality, 11:30 A. M. Monday—Freshman Mass and Sodality, 8:30 A. M. Philopaidian Society, 1:30 P. M. Tuesday—Sophomore Mass, 8:30 A. M. Wednesday—Chapel, 8:30 A. M. May 24, 25 and 26—May Fete and Campus Week Celebration, St. Xavier Field House. Tennis Schedule May 18—Louisville University at Louisville. May 24, 25, 26—Ohio Intercollegiate at Kettering College, Gambier, Ohio.

Mark Scheibert Is Most Handsome; Jack Mullane Polls Most Votes For Best Dressed.

PAUL "CHIP" GAIN VOTED BEST ATHLETE; EDWARD J. McGRATH HAS DONE MOST FOR ST. XAVIER.

Over 300 Votes Pollled in "News" Popularity Contest; Swimming Pool Is What the College Needs Most.

By JOHN W. WILKE

The popularity contest sponsored by The Xaverian News, student weekly publication, proved to be one of the most successful and most interesting activities ever held on the St. Xavier campus. The contest was very close and held the interest of practically every student enrolled at St. Xavier.

The heavy balloting surprised even those in charge of the contest, and in practically every event, the winner was in doubt until the final vote was tallied.



James L. Nolan, genial senior class president, and president of the student council, was voted the most popular student at St. Xavier College. Nolan's margin over James Bolger, liberal arts junior and Musketeer football star, was slight. Robert King, star athlete, ran a close third and several times threatened to overtake the leaders.

Largest Majority.

Mark Scheibert, senior, was voted the most handsome man by the largest majority polled up by any one contestant. Scheibert was practically the unanimous choice of the students.

Jack Mullane took the honors as Xavier's best dressed man, with O. Edward Oliver a close second. Thomas Banker and John L. Kuhnshahn were tied for third position as to the most sartorially perfect.

The contest for the best athlete was the closest. Paul "Chip" Cain, football captain-elect and three-sport man polled the most votes. "Bob" King, star in two sports was second, while "Eddy" Burns was third choice.

McGrath Does Best.

Edward J. McGrath, senior arts student, winner of the Washington oratorical contest, of the Ohio College oratorical contest, and who has received six places out of a possible eight in the annual Intercollegiate English and Latin contests sponsored among the Jesuit colleges and universities in the Missouri Province, received most votes for the division "Who Has Done Most for Xavier."

John Abernethy, Musketeer high jumper and Olympic contender, and E. Wirt Russell, editor of the News, closely followed McGrath.

Swimming Pool Is Needed.

The opinions given as to "What the College Needs Most" were many and varied. A swimming pool received the most votes, while enough suggestions for a Union House, or recreation center, were made to give it second preference.

Among the suggestions as to the most pressing needs at St. Xavier were: "more school spirit", "a new dormitory", "freshman rules", "supervised study", "an auditorium", "a new cafeteria", "legal cuts from class", "gymnasium equipment", "more social functions", "fewer exams", "more co-operation among students", "the office of athletic director separated from that of the head coach", "more activities", "a day law school", "a better newspaper", "senior privileges", "high classical standards", "more practical courses", "medical school", "comprehensive athletic program", and numerous others.

Feature of Contest.

A noteworthy feature of the contest was the fact that only two students received mention in each of the five divisions. "Bob" King and "Tom" Clines received such a tribute. King and Clines, who will be lost through graduation, are named among the greatest athletes and best sports that St. Xavier has ever known.

The winners in the five divisions will be guests at the annual "News" banquet, which is to be held next Wednesday evening, May 23, in Recreation Hall.

Committee

The committee which handled the contest consisted of John W. Wilke, Chairman; George B. Winter, and Joseph McGuire.

TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO INDIANA

Will Engage With University of Louisville, Saturday.

The Musketeer tennis team met with their first defeat of the current season last Saturday at Bloomington, Indiana, when they fell before the first play of the Hoosiers of Indiana University. It was the tennis team's second defeat in as many years.

The final score of the meet was 4 to 3 in favor of the Hoosiers, the Indiana team winning three singles matches and one of the two doubles contests, while the Musketeers won two singles and one doubles match.

In the first match of the day Captain Billy Clines easily defeated Tom Quinn of Indiana 6-3, 6-4. Clines played much better form than in his first effort last week at Kentucky State when he defeated England. Tom Clines played the best tennis of the meet to defeat Phil Pike, Captain of the Hoosier team, 6-1, 6-2. "Tommy" is playing much better tennis than at this stage of the proceedings last year.

Nolan Defeated.

Then came the defeats—Davis of Indiana defeated Nolan, of St. Xavier, 6-2, 6-2. Regburn of Indiana bested Boneman, the Musketeer, 6-3, 6-4, and Hines, a Hoosier overcame Specht 6-3, 6-1.

The first doubles match was undoubtedly the best all around exhibition of the day—Tommy and Billy Clines after trailing in the early part of the match rallied to defeat Blawie 6-4, 6-4. The second doubles match was the deciding match of the day and it was also the closest contest. Quinn and Nixon, the second Indiana team had a very difficult task to overcome Nolan and Boneman, the Musketeer stars. The Hoosiers finally prevailed, however, winning out 6-6, 10-8, after the Xavier boys had set point in both sets.

At Louisville Saturday

The Musketeer net team will meet the University of Louisville this coming Saturday on the Cardinals home courts. A close meet is expected inasmuch as the Louisville team was able to hold the University of Indiana to a tie meet, while the Musketeers lost to the Hoosiers 4 to 3. After the Louisville meet the Musketeers will rest until May 24th, when they will participate in the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Kettering College, Gambier, Ohio. At the present time Tommy and Billy Clines, the present Ohio Champions are expected to represent St. Xavier, and are the favorites to retain their titles.

The annual NEWS banquet will be held in Recreation Hall, on the St. Xavier College campus next Wednesday evening, May 23, at 7:30 P. M.



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MOTTO — TO SERVE XAVIER

Knocking Things Down—

Three years ago we inquired of a senior in the college about the progress of plans for the erection of the new field house. "The field house," quoth he, "will never be built." And only last year we were informed by a fellow student that the production of "Hamlet" by "this here Masque Society" was destined for dramatic, social and financial failure. These are extremes but illustrative of instances of a spirit of destructive criticism that is nursed by occasional students in our midst. Such students are inately destructive. They have never got over their childhood habit of knocking things down. Just why they consider themselves college "men" is a case for specialists.

There might be a reason for destructive criticism were activities at St. Xavier developed to such an extent that they exhibited symptoms of over development. Our activities have by no means so developed as to deserve the dignity of being attacked.

What they need is the encouragement of co-operation in the student body. Co-operation is necessary for their success.

Union House—

The Xavierian News popularity contest brought to light that among other things "which St. Xavier College needs most" is a Union House, or recreation center.

A splendid and timely suggestion! A recreation center, where all students may mingle and pass some of their free time in enjoyable and beneficial recreation, is one of St. Xavier's most pressing needs.

The time to plan such an addition is not, however, in the early fall when the students begin to turn their attention to the resumption of school activities. Satisfactory results will not be obtained if the matter is deferred until that time.

If it is the desire of the students and if in the opinion of the administration, such a recreation hall is necessary and feasible, something should be done about it while the time remains before the summer vacation.

A definite organization should be formed with both administration and student representatives as members, definite plans should be made, and the project carried forward at once.

If anything is to be accomplished, time will be required for working out the details, but the proper time to begin such work is now.

Success—

The question often arises as to just what success consists of and whether the general opinion of it may rightfully be applied without any qualification. The mutual application of most people to success is that of wealth. But is this wholly true? May we assert that money or lack of money is the criterion of success? Is it right to classify those without a certain amount of material goods unsuccessful?

Neither does success consist of material reward. Many times the wrong one reaps the harvest; yet, is he in the background who really merited it, unsuccessful? Because a man is not held in high esteem, or because he does not receive the continuous plaudits of the multitude is no proof of non-success. Real success consists of a meritorious life, and not in praise. The attainment of the best life is the ultimate success, but praise and plaudits do not always lead one to it.

After all, is material wealth and publicity really worthwhile? They are borne lightly to us on the wings of circumstance. Today they are here; tomorrow they are gone. A clean conscience is much more acceptable, for by it one is endowed with the knowledge of that true success to come. We do not have it for one fleeting moment; it is eternal.

RECORD

Of McGrath Is Unprecedented.

St. X. Student Awarded 6 Places Out of Possible 8 in Four Years' Competition in Latin and English Contests.

By John M. Conner
Edward J. McGrath, liberal arts senior, has established a unique and unprecedented record in four years' competition in the Intercollegiate English and Latin contests, sponsored annually among all the colleges and universities of the Middle West in the Missouri province.

McGrath has received six places out of a possible eight in the competition, which reflects equal ranking with the foremost universities in the country. The judges awarded McGrath second place in the English contest this season and fifth place in the Latin competition.

In English
Timothy S. Rogas, Jr., who placed

twenty-fourth in the Latin contest last season, and first this season, will be ineligible for further competition during his collegiate career by reason of his victory.

Berbert Minna, a sophomore, who placed eighth, will compete again next year, while Louis G. Boes and John Cook, who were awarded places in the English contest will enter in 1929.

CLASS ELECTION

The annual election of officers by the class of '29 was held this morning, but at the press time of the NEWS, results of the election had not been tabulated.

A class president and four student councilmen were among the officers elected. E. W. Russell, secretary of the Student Council, presided at the election.

St. Xavier College has been invited to send delegates to the "Intercollegiate Democratic Mock Nominating Convention," to be held at South College, Northampton, Massachusetts, May 19 and 18.

Representatives of all colleges and universities in the East will be represented at the convention.

ELF FIRES

By Will O' the Wisp.

Late afternoon, five o'clock. Any street-car in any city. "Lay it down!" I move restlessly. "He's the latest fellow." A twist. "Old Man Zero is a fine old fellow." A turn. "Speed-kills a swell player." I writhe. "And how!" Convulsions. "Mr. Gottlieb-Wish, the successful business man." Sworn Success—the ultimate in modern parlance. The elusive will of the wisp. More desirable than "IT." And still, what is it? Who's to judge? What's it worth? Oh! hoo!

A man, successful in the eyes of "Yo Great And Noble Order of Mouth Gaps" is, perhaps, just another one, who can't be got rid of, to himself and "the masses." A successful man is generally a fellow that got to first base on an error, became light-headed, stole second, third, and home. And feels that he'll soon wake up and find it's all a dream.

Sometimes during your college course, a male busy-body is going to come up to you, place both hands on your shoulders in fatherly fashion, and ask the embarrassing question, "Where are you working now?" Very politely perhaps a little bashfully, yet firmly you reply, "I'm still going to college." He looks incredulous, then huddles, bolts, fawns over you, tells where he would be if he had a college education, and makes the startling statement that you are absolutely sure of success. At first you are perhaps just a trifle doubtful, but are converted when you remember that he has the reputation of being a truthful man. The matter drops for the time.

Senior Year

Then—of a sudden, in the beautiful month of May, of your senior year, when the flowers are in bloom, the trees budding, the out-door calling, the sun beaming, and the automobiles all agog, and you are sound asleep in the rear of the room during a dull lecture, you suddenly wake with a start, shout "Light! Ah, Education! Success is mine," and walk out to get a drink. You then go into the business world, into dad's office, carefully roll up your white sleeves to show your heavy arm and graduation wrist watch, rendered clear-headed by smoking Old Golds, nunchanted a la Murod, satisfied by Chesterfield, with a wonderful Lucky Strike vice and a Camel constitution, you meet Life

ALGIEER DISCOVERS MARBLE CHAMP; XAVIER STUDENTS CONDUCT THE TOURNAMENT

Edward Grossheim, a student at St. James Parochial School, Wyoming, Ohio, who was the victor in the city-wide marble tournament, conducted under the auspices of the Scripps-Howard paper in Cincinnati, The Post, and under the direction of several St. Xavier students, was "discovered" by Matt Adler, Muskogean football star, who will receive his degree in June.

During the first elimination in the contest, Algier observed that the lad was very proficient at marble-shooting and gave him special coaching, which resulted in his obtaining the Cincinnati championship.

National Tournament

Grossheim will be accompanied to the national tournament in Atlantic City by Frank B. Koester, liberal arts senior, who was director of the tournament.

Other St. Xavier students who assisted with the tournament were Arthur Schultz and Edward O'Connor.

ELET HALL VISITOR

D. Bernard Coughlin, a graduate of St. Xavier College in 1926, was a visitor at Elet Hall, Saturday. At the present time, Coughlin is engaged in the practice of law.

TO DISPLAY FASHIONS

Don Jacob, of the Burkhardt Bros. Co., will conduct a special display of sportswear and clothing in Recreation Hall, Friday noon.

squarely and become—a Success.

Subjectively speaking, there is no such a thing as success. To himself no man is, or can be a success. To others, he may be. Though unobtainable, it, like Fleischman's Yeast, helps with vitamins, or whatever they are called. Success is the goal of each and every man—clear but which keeps moving ever backward at his approach—the mouth-gapers and "I do not choose to run" with muddled heads and heavy eyes think you have got it, but you yourself know you never will, but still keep plugging on. The danger lies in that your vision may become myopia. If so, good-bye, good-bye creative power, good-bye everything worth-while in you. Then you are, or should be, a dead man.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

By Billy Chiles

In the final game of the Elet Hall Intramural Indoor League, Tom Daugherty's Braves won the decision over "Toys" Taugher's Reds by a score of 3 to 2. The game gave the Braves undisputed possession of first place and gives them the right to play the winner of the Day League for the championship of the school.

The game was probably the hardest fought of any played all year and was featured by spectacular playing by both sides. The Braves held a lead of 3 to 0 for six innings, but the Reds came back strong and made it 3 to 3 at the end of the seventh. However, Daugherty's team halted around in the eighth and made four runs which ultimately won the game. The Reds threatened in the ninth but failed to score with the bases full when "Ores" Marchinton made a one-handed running catch of Captain Taugher's Mar drive for the final out. Eddie Burns pitched his team to victory, and Bob King backed well for the losers.

88.7 Percentage

The general average of the league winners was 88.7 percent and 3 lost for a percentage of 88.7. Matt Algier's Cardinals were in second place with 71 games won and 3 lost.

The personnel of the winning team is as follows: Daugherty (Captain), ss; Burns, p; Frank, c; Ralph, 1; Marchinton, 2; Ebes, 3; Mahoney, lf; Haas, cf; Marchinton, rf.

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SENIOR ELOCUTION CONTEST THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE

LOUIS A. FELDHAUS WINS GOLD MEDAL WITH POE'S 'RAVEN'

John T. Anton is Second and John S. Noonan, Third.

EXCELLENT CONTEST.

Much Praise Awarded Contestants and Director.

By John Healy

There was a time, ever so long ago, when an elocution contest consisted of a series of very embarrassed boys, stammering out that famous, high cost of war selection, "The Charge of the Light Brigade." In those days a contest was a demonstration of personal bravery, and every father went to lend moral support and prove to the world that his son had just as much nerve as the next fellow.

That is all dead and gone. The light brigade can charge till it gets blue in the face, but no one will either pay the slightest bit of attention or pay the charges. An elocution contest of this day and age is rather a swank affair. So it is, bah, boys. It is now the custom to do something in evening dress even if the audience does wear plus fours.

But that is neither here nor there. Or at least if it is here, it has no right to be. This is, or should be, purely a criticism of the senior elocution contest of last Friday evening.

First on the program was Edward Bruggemann. He gave, "The Sign of the Cross," with quite a bit of vigor, but in that vigor almost overstepped himself. Notwithstanding, it was a fine rendition.

Appreciative Audience

William Muehlenkamp used a cutting from Dickens' "Oliver Twist." It took a goodly amount of ability to carry out the characterization and the audience applauded the feat.

Robert Magrini gave a selection by Alfred Noyes, entitled "The Highwayman." It was a beautiful piece and was nicely done.

John Noonan was nothing if not clear and forceful. It seems that his experience as a business type in the last dramatic production stood him in good stead, since in "the one hot play enacted," "The Finger of God," he was a typical business man. He was so real that I half expected to see him take a stack of gold edged securities out of his pocket and begin polishing the edges.

After Noonan's selection Edward Deering rendered a pleasing piano solo. John Anton used a cutting from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," in which the Merchant is contriving for a pound of flesh. He was clear and in all actions graceful. At no time was he the slightest bit strained.

Mental Reaction

Daniel Tobin also used a cutting, his from "Oliver Twist." Having to do with mental reaction, there was little or no room for real action. There were only a few scraps of dialogue, but Tobin made use like a masterpiece. Whenever I think of Poe's, I will remember Daniel with that herring smile and stony look in his eyes, saying, "Come here, my dear."

John Keenan gave a one act play entitled "The Girl." It was very well done, and the contrasted characterizations clear cut.

"The Raven," the selection used by Louis Feldhaus, was written, so it has been said, while Poe was under the influence of dope. Poorly given, it is an honor to Poe. Beautifully given—ah, that's another story, and Louis Feldhaus carried out that story to perfection.

The gold medal was awarded to Louis Feldhaus, second to John Anton and third to John Noonan. The judges for the occasion were Lawrence A. Balthaupt, Francis A. O'Connell and William G. Kooch. Music was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

Here, it might be well to add a few comments picked up among the audience during the contests:

"Wasn't he just adorable in that color?"

"I think he has the nicest smile."

"I've been to many contests, but that was by far the best."

And though the man that made the best remark is probably very far away, I sleep his hand to a mental handshake and say—

"Buddy, we agree. What's your first name?"

It was a "real" contest, well-staged and ably directed by Mr. Edward Roth to whom much praise is due.

THE VILLAGE SCHOOLMASTER

By Harry Witte

Along the path that guides the way, Embracing hedge of blossoms gay, There stands the quaint, old village school, A palace of the master's rule.

His countenance was stern to view, Yet kind to everyone he knew; But students found it wise to trace The moods imprinted on his face.

And soon they learned to laugh their heart

At all remarks he made in jest. The busy whisper huzzling round Was silent when the master frowned.

Anglers' impressions marked his mind; His manners soft, his heart was kind. If kindness in him found a place His love for learning was the cause.

The village awoke at what he knew, He ciphered, wrote, computed too. At fireplaces in winter still He brought to question parson's skill.

With mighty word and sounding phrase,

The quizzing rastics to amuse. But gone is he, and past his fame, His haunts, his triumphs, and his name.

RICHES

By Alvin Ostrokhoff

Wealth is what the world desires; This we know from aged sires; Ever since the world began It has been most sought by men.

Kings have sought it. Many more fought for it 'mid bloody gore. Some have thrown their lives away For some gold aside to lay.

But when they at that had gained That for which so long they'd strained, Emptiness was what they found, What seemed great, in truth, unsound.

KENT STATE—(OCNA).—"Guess I gotta drag the woman to the castle down to the dorm tonight. I'll see the girl I want, if she gets going with one of the brothers like she did last time we threw a dip at the shack. Not diggity. We got a keen hand signed up, and boy, they're plenty hot when they're well oiled. They sure can scrape those fiddles—and how."

Remember there a student at this institution that doesn't know what the above paragraph means. It's a pretty good bet that 99 out of the proverbial 100 could read and understand exactly what it conveys. Yet how many of this 100 would stop to think that although this lingo is perfectly understandable it is not English. Slung in the popular collegiate jargon, it is one language that the students learn without studying.

ELDER DOWNED BY XAVIER HIGH BOYS WITH 7 TO 5 SCORE

Balmeshe on Mound for Blue and White.

By Frank Bearson

Remember last, my mate, that football game with Elder? And that basketball game? You do? Well those defeats are avenged, or at least partly, for on Wednesday, May 8, our basketball team took a little trip to Erie Hill to show the aforementioned Elders a few things about the Great American Sport, Baseball. And did they do it? You "Dutch Nix" they did!

With Balmeshe on the mound the Xavier boys went at it with a will and fought their way to a sweet victory of 7 to 5. Flabberly pitched for Elder and slammed wall on occasion.

In the first inning Tom Inso was deprived of a "home" when he was called out for not tagging third, after a beautiful slam and a wonderful run. Tough break, Tom. Steinkamp also whacked a four-bagger. For Elder, Feld at second showed up best. (Where were the rooters?)

GARETH AND LYNETTE

By Wm. Muehlenkamp

Gareth, latest son of Iot, And Bellenot was now a man, So by him was knighthood sought, For knights of Arthur rule the land.

Whom now was Bellenot, And fearing lest she be alone Gareth's leave refused consent, But Gareth's hope was still unquenched.

Still he begged until at last Consent did come, conditioning That when arriving unto court He be a servant, hithering.

Thus at Arthur's court he served, Until repenting, Bellenot Made him free, and so he swarved From servant unto Arthur's knight.

Then came there to the court, Lynette Who wished a knight for Ljorport. Gareth asked if he his guest Although Lynette did spurn him much.

Thus did Gareth with Lynette Proceed to his first great quest. First the morning star was met A knight not equal to the test.

Then the second, noonday sun, At Gareth's hand did meet defeat; Still Lynette of him made fun Until he vanquished evening star.

Then at last he conquered Death And freed from bondage, Lynette; Here Lynette did now repent, And such as Gareth's wife she went.

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TENNIS TEAM AGAIN BEATS COVINGTON

Will Take on Norwood High on Friday.

By John Nolan

The Tennis team displayed typical gameness in coming from behind in their game Friday to beat out Covington High, three matches to two. After losing the first two matches, Xavier came back and took the next three, to romp home the winners of as thrilling and as grueling a tennis match ever played by a local High School.

Captain Gerard Gundling received his first defeat of the year when he dropped a tough match to Ringo, whom he had beaten last week. The score was 6 to 4, 6 to 7, 4 to 5. This match lasted three hours and it so told on "Ger" that he was very weary and Arnold Scully coupled with Ed Bauer and defeat in doubles at the hands of Brough and Ringo, 7 to 6, and 6 to 2.

Doubles Victory

Things looked bad for Xavier, but the "Irish Twins," Murphy and Scott dispelled the approaching cloud of defeat. Paired in doubles the two, after losing the first set by the decisive score of 1 to 2, came back and won the next two sets, 6 to 3 and 6 to 3 to keep clean the unmarred slate of Xavier on the courts this season.

Friday afternoon the racketeers take on Norwood High at Norwood. A

large crowd is expected to cheer on the quintet of stars, who make up the tennis team. At the last match, Ed Mitchell of Four A and Herb Tenzels of Four C were the only boys out of Xavier's 600 students to go to the matches and both say they would never miss another one.

There is only one way to remedy this condition, and that is to be present at the next match and bring all your friends.

DENISON UNIVERSITY—(OCNA).—And now a new and strictly modern subject has been added to the college curriculum, namely, "Advice to the Lovelorn" or "When to get married." This is listed in the catalog as World War History and meets at eight o'clock. Professor W. H. Cleaver, instructor and chief advice giver. "Young People should not get married too soon after leaving college. They should wait at least three or four years." Denison's authority on love-making declared. "I would advise any young man to get some position, such as teaching in Roberts College, Constantinople, before engaging in the bonds of matrimony. There is a myth which says that two can live as cheaply as one. But don't forget that it's only a myth."

MUSKINGUM COLLEGE—(OCNA).—A new pastime, that of penny pitching, has appeared on the campus and seems to be growing in popularity. There is talk on foot of constructing a special penny pitching ground so that the walks may be utilized for traffic.

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Howard, three new tie and handkerchief sets, crayon pencil designed (\$3.50).

Leo, a pair of knickers, a plain color because they're newer (\$3.50, \$4.50—Wool knickers, \$5.00 to \$8.50).

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"TRANSCRIPT" TERMED BEST COLLEGE PAPER

Russell and Downing Represent Xavierian News at Meeting.

The Transcript, weekly publication of Ohio Wesleyan University was the best college newspaper in Ohio during the past school year, according to Miss Eleanor Clarke, feature editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who announced the decision of the Judges, at the semi-annual meeting of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, held at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, last Friday and Saturday.

E. Wirt Russell, editor, and Richard D. Downing, business manager, represented the NEWS at the meeting, which was attended by journalists assembled from all parts of the state.

The business meetings of the conference were held in Carnegie Science Hall, on the Wittenberg campus, while the banquet, at which a silver loving cup emblematic of journalistic supremacy, was presented to the editor of the Transcript, was held in Fernaliff Hall.

Dean Welcomes Journalists
Dr. H. H. Persting, dean of Wittenberg College, gave the address of welcome, stressing the belief that college newspapers were needed, and that the college faculty always scrutinized them thoughtfully, not for errors and marks of criticism, but for student thought and opinion. Dr. Persting pointed out that the college paper is able to reflect this light admirably to authorities, and that the administration is always happy to receive ideas.

E. A. Neutzenhofer, president of the Springfield Daily Sun Publishing Co., Edgar Morris, business manager of the Springfield Daily News, M. G. Lind, director of publicity at Wittenberg College, and Sherrill Leonard, director of the Ohio College News Bureau, were among the speakers the two-day session.

Election Of Officers
The annual election of officers of the association resulted as follows: Fred Merwin, Ohio Wesleyan University, President; Fred Cole, University of Akron, Vice President; Gerald Rosenthal, Oberlin College, Secretary, and Sherrill Leonard, University of Akron, Treasurer.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA—(OCNA)—A new addition to the University museum is a western porcupine, mounted in a life-like pose. John Lacasse, a student, is the donor of this "mountain."

EXCHANGE

OHIO NORTHERN—(OCNA)—There is nothing quite so satisfying to the human race as a worthy proof of love by one of its members. There is a young man at Northern who rode a bicycle from Ada to Salem, O., a distance of one hundred and seventy miles, just to see the "girl" for a few moments. Shakespeare and Dumas are outdated.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—(OCNA)—Here's the chance that many girls have been waiting for. At last there is a great light; long, dark nights hiding the books, lonely week-ends, wistful longing looks at girl friends going out with the latest Chrysler roadster, are all past now for some coed who has been left at home because too many of her fair sex interest the campus.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED—Junior in Commerce school, transfer, would like to correspond with university coed 18-21 years, to increase acquaintanceship. Am possibly good looking and have car. Prefer brackets. No practical jokes need answer. Address XYZ, care Daily Northwestern.

The personal ad reproduced above appeared in the Daily three days ago, and the first day the Daily office received no replies. On Wednesday the scanners of the lost and found section discovered that the lonesome Lohrhardt had not given up hope. Yesterday the ad appeared again. Thus far the only solution that has been offered is that some fellow who has been making the rounds has run out of nickels or has lost his student directory, and is taking this means of making a permanent film. In spite of the warning that wisecrackers should not reply, it is believed that not a few of the answers received contain spurious advice to the young fellow who appears to be making a large bid for campus popularity.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—(OCNA)—A Dutch treat dance was recently staged at the Northwestern University. The girls paid half of the admission, the taxis and the corsage bouquet. A student conference so decided after the argument presented by the men.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON—(OCNA)—Sherman Sabumacher, graduate of the University of Akron in 1927, has just returned from a bicycle tour of Australia and Europe. He left immediately after graduation last spring. He was accompanied by Fred Dickson of Ohio State University.

MT. UNION—(OCNA)—Nice sets of variety vaudeville were presented by students of Mt. Union College in a stunt night conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the campus.

Sport Slants

Conducted By BILLY CLINES

This season, for the first time in its history, St. Xavier College was represented by a track team. The team was characterized by quality and not by quantity, and the season thus far has been highly successful.

The season was opened up with competition in the "Y" track and field carnival at the Freeman Avenue Armory. The result of this meet was that the Musketeers scored a total of 25 points, breaking two records and equalling a former record.

Hal Skobbery, famed football star, broke the local record to win the short put. Jack Mahony tied the local mark in the 50 yard dash, and then came back later to best a record of six years' standing in the 220 to win that event. Frank O'Bryan won the pole vault, finished third in the high jump, and third in the high hurdles. Captain Abernethy easily carried off the high jump and outdid another point for third place in the standing high jump. The relay team composed of Joe Meahan, now a student at Michigan State; Matt Alpeier, Jack Downing and Mahony finished third in the "Y" and the Cincinnati Gym teams.

Trials of Blazer
Captain Abernethy, Jack Mahony and Frank O'Bryan have competed in the intercollegiate meets at Notre Dame University, at Ohio State University, and at the famous Penn Relays. Abernethy has not been defeated in the high jump, and famed sport articles have commented that he will be a valuable addition to the American Olympic team.

Mahony recently broke the state record for secondary schools in the 100-yard dash at the Ohio Relays.

O'Bryan has not won any places in the meets thus far, but has made splendid showings against some of the stiffest opposition in the country.

The leads of this trio, especially those of Captain Abernethy, can be pointed to with pride by St. Xavier and Cincinnati. Due to the reconstruction of the athletic fields at St. Xavier, they have not had the opportunity for proper training, and this makes the achievements doubly noteworthy. We look for great things from them in the near future.

In its entirety, the sport year at St. Xavier has been remarkably successful. The football team turned in eight victories, one tie, and one defeat. Four members of the team made the mythical All-Ohio, while one received mention for the all-Western.

Out of eleven starts in the court game, one defeat resulted. Two of our victories were registered against the Loyola University and University of Cincinnati quintets, which ranked among the best in the middle West.

In baseball, the one game played resulted in an 8 to 6 victory over the University of Minnesota. The tennis team has been successful, and stands an excellent chance to defend its honors successfully in the Ohio Intercollegiate tournament to be held this month at Eastern College, Gambier, Ohio.

The coming season should be marked with more success in athletics since with the new facilities, the teams will have much more convenience than in the past, and the playing ability will naturally increase.

The lower athletic fields will give the track team an opportunity to condition itself on the campus, and will greatly aid in the training of other athletic teams. The basketball team will be able to start practice immediately after or even before the close of the football season, which should greatly improve their playing since the hoop artists were forced to delay practice this year until after the Christmas holidays.

Letter Men Last
It is true that a goodly number of "stars" will be lost through graduation this June, but great potential strength remains in the various squads, which will be signified by the members of the yearling groups.

And the final point in favor of a successful season is the fact that Joseph A. Meyer again heads the athletic department, and will again serve as head coach in the various sports.

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St. Xavier Students Greatly Benefit By Campus Cafeteria

By John M. Cooney

The old patriarch gave his armor a little hitch, put a toothpick between his teeth, gave a grunt of satisfaction and uttered the historic words. A score of waiters standing round about for exactly that purpose copied them into their little notebooks. And that they came down to us—the future generations, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Casting aside for a moment the astronomical accuracy of the path that the old sage trod, we find that tradition things vary slightly to those things which have dealt with the nutrition of the human organism. Throughout the human race, down the ages from the oceanic eating 'ape, complaints against food have been as regular as the food complained of.

At St. Xavier College, however, the seven o'clock class that makes the student forget his mid-day meal is yet to be invented, and the memory of the daily stampede for breakfast at Elet Hall is a memory that will probably linger with many after the important formulas of Trigonometry have long been forgotten.

The Elet Hall Dining Hall cafeteria realizes no undue profits from the sale

of its food (for the simple reason that it was inaugurated chiefly for the accommodation of the student body). Cooney amounts of all types of food are served to the students at almost ridiculously low prices, so that all cannot but be satisfied. The place seems to grow more popular each week—approximately five hundred students being served there at the present.

The general tendency of taste among the student body runs along the same line: fish being (like with most white meat) and the cream pies are very popular as is shown by the fact that it is necessary for the chef to bake fifty pies daily and also that the monthly meat bill runs well over a thousand dollars.

Another tremendous benefit of the cafeteria which should not be lost sight of is that it brings the whole student body together once a day. The senior is certain to notice and talk to the freshman sitting across from him at lunch according to the Xavier tradition and it is in this manner that many enduring friendships are begun and agreements over the wonderful flavor of banana pie has cemented many a friendship which might otherwise have become dormant.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE—(OCNA)—"Politics in college are as necessary as they are anywhere," said Judge Frederick A. Marx, '36, when interviewed by a student reporter. "They will exist whether you want them to or not, and it is a good thing to prepare men for politics in a broader field."

LAWRENCE COLLEGE—(OCNA)—Only when it rained could men and women students of Lawrence walk across the campus together forty years ago. A student historian has uncovered an ancient rate forbidding youths and co-eds to mingle in groups or twosomes on the college lawn unless the weather was inclement. The faculty deemed it the part of civility for young men to offer their protection to co-eds during showers. The nineteenth century college boy carried his umbrella to class with him and hoped for the worst.

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