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Brennan, Ginnochio To Publish Year-Book

Appointment Made Last Week; Both Editor And Business Manager Active In School Affairs.

During the past week the formal appointment of the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the "Musketeeer", Xavier University Year Book, for the current season, together with the staff of assistants, has been made public. Jack Brennan, a member of the class of '32, has been named Editor-in-Chief in view of the fact of his excellent literary ability and experience in editorial work. A graduate of the class of '28 of Xavier University High School of this city, where his ability in the field of literature early attained recognition, Brennan has for the past three years been most active in scholastic activities, last year having served as Associate Editor on the Musketeeer staff. But aside from the literary aspect, Brennan is most zealously devoted to the study of science, and merits the distinction of being president of the Lavoisier Chemistry Club, an organization founded by the department of Chemistry of Xavier University to stimulate interest in that course, of which he has been an ardent member for the past few years.

Associated with Brennan on the Editorial staff will be eight Seniors: Louis Feldhaus, William Powell, Louis Krue, William Scanlon, John Nolan, Paul Hilbert, John Anton and James Pye, as well as Robert Rietz, a Junior, and Harry Hunt, a Sophomore. All are men of exceptional literary merit, most of whom having been actively connected

with editorial work at the University for the past three years. According to reports, their particular duties in this capacity will be assigned in the near future. Mr. Brennan has also appointed the Art Staff, composed of Gordon Carberry and Joseph Romer, both of whom are Seniors and have served meritoriously in this respect for the past three years.

Unusual in the fact that he is but a Junior, is the appointment of Louis Ginnochio as Business Manager of the Musketeeer. Previously it has been the custom at the University to select as manager of the business department a member of the graduating class, but because of the extraordinary ability Mr. Ginnochio demonstrated in a business capacity last year, it was judged advisable to deviate from this practice for the forthcoming year. Most prominent in scholastic activities and a most outstanding student by virtue of his meriting, when only a Sophomore, third place in its annual Intercollegiate Latin Contest conducted by the Jesuit Colleges and Universities of the Missouri Province, Mr. Ginnochio promises to be a most capable and efficient manager. He is to be assisted in this work by the following staff of associates: Jack Mulvihill, '34, Assistant Business Manager; Arnold Scully, '32, Manager of Photography; Elmer Buller, '32, Manager of Circulation; Ervin Stadler, '33, Secretary; Robert Ryan, '34, Manager of Advertising; William Muehlenkamp, '32, Louis Groeniger, '33; Paul Ahren, '33, Laurence McDermott, '33, William Dierkes, '33, Robert Heath, '34, Joseph Podesta, '34, and John Hughes, '34, Advertising.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, October 29
Chapel assembly Mass for the students of Sophomore and Freshman Classes at 8:30 A. M.
The Dean's Announcements.
Conference by The Rev. F. A. Moeller, S. J.
Musketeeer Band rehearsal in the Field House at 7:30 P. M.

Friday, October 30
Mass for the students of the Junior Classes.
Senior Sodality Meets at 11:30 A. M.

Sunday, November 1
THE FEAST OF ALL SAINTS
Xavier University Radio Hour over Station WKRO at 5:30 P. M.

Monday, November 2
THE FEAST OF ALL SOULS
Mass for the students of Freshman Classes at 8:30 A. M.
Junior Sodality Meets at 9:00 A. M.
Philopedian Society meets at 1:20 P. M.
Student Council meets at 12:15 P. M.

Tuesday, November 3
Mass for the students of the Sophomore Classes at 8:30 A. M.
Clef Club rehearsal at College Union at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, November 4
Chapel Assembly Mass for the students of the Senior and Junior Classes at 8:30 A. M.
Conference by The Rev. A. J. Keller, S. J.
Mermald Tavern at College Union at 8:00 P. M.

NOTICE!!!

All student organizations should consult the Campus Calendar before making out their schedules of their various activities. Any function that conflicts with this calendar will not receive the sanction of the Director of Campus Activities.

Wittenberg Takes Close Game From Superior X Team

Musketeers Out-Gain Lutherans But "Breaks" Decide The Contest

By John J. Nolan

A hard driving Musketeeer football machine bowed in defeat for the second time this season last Friday night at Springfield before a fortunate Wittenberg College eleven. The score was 12-7. The loss was a heart-breaker for Xavier because of the fact that they were the better team by far and outplayed their opponents from the opening whistle. If ever a team deserved a victory for their efforts, the Musketeers did in this game. The fast running Xavier backs mixed a deceptive passing attack with their individual efforts to roll up fifteen first downs, while the plugging, fighting line smothered the Wittenberg attack and held the home team to the small total of four first downs.

Fumbles played a large part in the Xavier defeat as did poor generalship. Xavier fumbled five times, each fumble breaking up a determined rally. Of these, Wittenberg recovered four. Despite this, the Wittenberg team should not have scored in the first half were it not for a mistake on the part of the Xavier quarterback. With four minutes left to play, Xavier had possession of the ball on their own 22-yard line. It was last down and instead of playing it safe and protecting the slight lead by kicking, the ball was snapped to Mooney, who fumbled, with the Lutherans recovering. Two plays

later, Wittenberg pulled one out of the antique shop in the form of the old Michigan '78 play, which caught the entire Xavier team asleep and was good for a touchdown.

Led by Paul Beckwith, who should step right on the all-Ohio team this year, the Xavier backfield ripped through the opposition for many yards. Beckwith alone made more yards from scrimmage than the entire Wittenberg team. Pennington accepted Truby's kick-off to open the battle and stopped 15 yards to begin the procession goalward. All through the first quarter Wittenberg was forced on the defensive. An intercepted pass and a recovered fumble aided the Lutherans greatly to stem the tide against them. The Musketeers kept plugging away, however, and at the end of the quarter had advanced deep into the enemy territory. Soon after the second quarter began, Xavier ploughed to the four-yard line, where a lateral pass Brannen to Jordan was good for a touchdown. Beckwith booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point. Wittenberg took a new lease on life after this and managed to hold the Musketeers in check to some extent, although forced back repeatedly. Late in the quarter, with the Musketeers in possession of the ball, Lanning broke up a threatening drive by intercepting a pass and sprinting back 40 yards to mid-field. An exchange of punts developed and

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JOHN HAMILTON VICE-PRESIDENT OF CHEM CLUB

Lavoisier Group Makes Plans For School Year.

John J. Hamilton was elected Vice-President of the Lavoisier Chemistry Club at their initial meeting held last Tuesday night. Several resolutions were adopted regarding Frank Bruner, the former Vice-President, who was killed during the summer in an accident. The Club decided to go to Communion in a body in his honor next Thursday morning. Later this year a plaque will be placed in the Chemistry Lecture Hall in his memory.

A Committee was appointed to arrange trips not only to local plants but also to several out-of-town plants that are being considered. It was further resolved to send notices to all former members who are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Club. Meetings are held the second Friday of every month in Room 206, on the second floor of Science Hall.

NEGATIVE TEAM RECEIVES THE DECISION IN OCCUPATIONAL TAX DEBATE

The Weekly Philopedian forensic wrangle was a rather listless tossing about of the question "Resolved, That the Occupational Tax Be Abolished," in which the negative team won the approval of the critic judge. John Houghey and John Hunt of the affirmative team, in setting about to show the unfairness of such a tax, they continually missed opportunities of scoring at the expense of their adversaries. The negative team of Rogers Melner and Robert Ryan were a little better organized in their arguments and especially in their rebuttals, although they too frequently went amiss of the subject. In his decision to the negative the critic judge named Robert Ryan as best speaker.

At their next meeting, the Philops will mutilate the question, "Resolved, That Every Department of Xavier Be Represented in the Student Council."

THESE FLYERS MEAN BUSINESS



XAVIER TO SEEK REVENGE ON DAYTON

Flyers Boast Strong Team; To Be First Afternoon Game For Musketeers.

By Roland Ryan

The University of Dayton Flyers will invade Corcoran Field, Saturday afternoon, November 7, with every intention of marching off with their third straight victory over the Blue and White. But although the Flyers boast a strong outfit the Musketeers have every chance of reversing the outcome of the last encounter.

The fighting spirit displayed by Xavier at Wittenberg last Friday night is an indication that fans will not be disappointed with the result of this year's Xavier-Dayton contest. The Wittenberg game was a tough one to lose, but there is a great deal of consolation in the fact that Xavier completely outplayed the Lutherans throughout the entire game, and that Paul "Blit" Beckwith gained more ground than the entire Wittenberg team.

The Xavier University Musketeers and the University of Dayton Flyers are old rivals, and the grid-iron battle between the two is usually one of the best games of the season. Both teams "point" for this annual conflict, and the student body of both schools turn out as a man in support of their team. The Flyers have possession of the Governors Cup as a result of winning two consecutive times from the Meyermen, by the scores of 15-6 in 1929, and 7-0 last year. The Xavier team is out to bring the Flyers to earth with a crash this year and avenge the results of the last two years. The game will be the first one of the season in which the Musketeers have not played under the floodlights.



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Scholastic Standards—

Amusing indeed were some of the impressions regarding our Xavier scholastic standards held by outsiders who so hurriedly and eloquently expressed themselves regarding the proposed charity game between the two local colleges. To their minds ours is a Utopian school, the last haven of idlers, with the sign "Welcome" ever out for any football players who may pass.

No amount of verbal persuasion is sufficient to show these individuals their faulty premises and conclusions, so we invite them to betake themselves out to our campus and spend some time in our class rooms. Or else if they be too busy for this, let them at least acquaint themselves to some degree with our institution by glancing through our catalogue, or review our intellectual attainments in inter-collegiate competition during the past decade; our debating teams' successes, our oratorical merits in national competition, the prizes won for proficiency in modern languages, the classics and sciences. We may proudly say that no pseudo-sciences or pursuits whose definition as an art or college subject necessitates the granting of a wide scope in terminological use grace our catalogue. As, for years, member of the North Central Collegiate Association, Xavier has never drawn a word of criticism or reprimand from that body for any scholastic breaches or degeneracy; but rather Xavier's record has been one that has, on numerous occasions, merited praise. More are we convinced that these insinuations of scholastic laxity are groundless by the fact that never in the ten years of athletic competition as members of the Ohio Conference has any opponent or other member uttered a word of protest against any of our standards. Nor have our athletic schedules ever remained incompleting because of the refusal of other schools to compete with us because of scholastic favoritism or negligence. Rather Athletic Director Joseph Meyer's correspondence will show that in every sport he is obliged to turn down many schools of the highest rating as well as others seeking to establish athletic relations with Xavier, because of the shortness of the season's schedule.

In conclusion we will but call to mind a favorite expression of former Dean Father O'Connell, which he ever sounded in eliminating idlers, dunces, and non-scholastically inclined individuals: "All doors open—outward."

Progress—

Once again the intraquarterly tests appeared to culminate the first six weeks of the academic year, and to determine the quality of scholarship for that period. For some, no doubt, the tests will show the invaluable asset of a good and sincere beginning; while, for those unfortunate few, the necessity of arighting the poor start is apparent.

In retrospect of our campus activities for this, organization and progress mark the characteristic traits of the various groups and society.

The Dante Club is busy preparing a new lecture, in addition to revising the old lectures. Their schedule for appearances is exceptionally large at this early date—all of which augurs well for the repetition of the successes of former years. Also in active preparation for winter appearances are the Clef Club and the Masque Societies. Each are well organized and plans for the coming season are rapidly maturing.

The gridiron squad will shortly write "Finis" to a colorful and successful season, judging from the past games. In spirit of the two defeats by very narrow scores, the caliber of the team is already stamped, and the happiest greeting—a victory over Dayton—seems to be awaiting the "Old Grads" at "Home Coming".

Noblesse Oblige—

If noble conduct implies noble birth just as noble birth implies noble conduct, then a goodly portion of the blue blood of aristocracy courses through the veins of the members of the Musketeer band. Of the many organizations on the Xavier campus, there are few which require more time and greater effort on the part of their mem-

bers; at the same time, however, there is no organization on the campus that affords so little return to its members for their services.

The members of every other university group, from those of the football team to those of the Masque Society, no doubt feel themselves at least in some measure repaid for the sacrifices they make. The Musketeer musical organization remains intact for the greater part of the school year, yet in all that time there is never a chance for the various individuals so necessary in its existence to rise, in the public eye, above the status of mere uniformed, impersonal cogs. Many universities, especially state supported institutions, pay actual cash to their band members. And nearly all universities pay the expenses for at least one out-of-town performance during each football season. The Xavier band does not always receive even the latter reward.

In view of the facts narrated above, it behooves us to take off our hats to Mr. King's trumpeters. For if they receive no reward there can be but one secret source that makes the Xavier University Band the splendid outfit that it is, namely Spirit, with a capital S.

We have infinite respect for any gentleman who wears the cap and tassels of a band member. Though he may be little known, he is a valuable and distinguished member of the Liberal Arts community. Our only regret is that there are not more of his kind. The band wants to grow and improve itself. It needs members. Are YOU man enough to join?

Little Theatre

By Robert Maggini

Science has had a deal of backslapping since Edison's death. For making this world a more comfortable and pleasanter place to live in—much thanks. But for me it is a far too impersonal god. If I must deity something give me what last week gave—a week of DeWolf Hopper, Ben Levy's "Mrs. Moonlight," Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna," Ben Greet's Shakespearean Players, Barrie's "Admirable Crichton," Fritz Kreisler, the Symphony Concerts, and Sarg's Marionettes. Here is life's music and colour, its hope and pain, its rumour and loveliness. Without them, life is as worthless as a burnt-out electric lamp; with them, even life by candlelight is more tolerable. Man discovered this thousands of years before he discovered how to make rubber out of potato-peelings.

And just as science contributes to our comfort at the cost of technological unemployment which in turn decreases our comfort, so too the commercial theatre alternately starves and overindulges our aesthetic appetite. This week, the theatres are all ablaze; next week, they'll all be dark. No gourmand can eat two dinners of Thanksgiving and Christmas day proportions at one sitting. By the same token no theatregoer can digest a month's theatre fare in a week's time. For most of us, myself included, it is a financial impossibility. But the Messrs. Shubert and Erlanger must have their sub-moronic and commercially infantile feud. It's just as I predicted early in the season. These rival houses are dark together. When open, they pit musical against musical, art or non-art drama against art or non-art drama with a religiosity that cannot be explained as mere coincidence. Invertebrate throat-cutting bleeds both to death. Their public has regrets for its own loss but no sympathy for theirs.

Because of the obstacles of conventional quizzes (which are somehow expected to educate me) and a fiat purse, I have not been able to attend more than two of the above attractions. Oddly enough, they were presentations of the spleen-raising Messrs. Shubert and Erlanger. Indignation is wasted on ignoramuses. "Mrs. Moonlight" and "Reunion in Vienna" prove, however, that these gentlemen have their bookings in the "provinces" display a little business acumen, if nothing else.

Owners of fair complexions ruined by tears for Mrs. Moonlight objected nastily to her little tragedy. First nighters busy wringing out their handkerchiefs protested that fantasy was "silly." By fantasy they meant drama based on something that isn't so. Benn Levy simply uses a string of pearls to tell us that his heroine is a woman who will look as young at seventy as she does at twenty. Oscar Wilde uses the picture of Dorlan Gray for the same reason in his novel of that name. In this manner the dramatist frees himself of the inhibitions that limit the more matter of fact stage to state truths other than elementary ones. "Mrs. Moonlight" expresses conjugal love as completely and as humanly as "Peter Pan" expresses the relationship between mother and child. It is beautifully conceived and beautifully executed.

In "Reunion in Vienna" Sherwood gives us a touch of double meaning

with the first meaning eliminated. While satirizing old fashioned royalty and new fangled psycho-analysis, Sherwood's main theme is sex—loud sex. In the first act, the wife anticipates adultery; in the second she postpones it; and in the third the husband is himself a party to his own cuckoldry. Rather raw; but after all, why argue with Sherwood when the greatest dramatist of all time created them male and female.

To The Musketeers!

I've heard of the Pittsburgh Panthers,
The Bulldogs of Yale Blue,
The Crimson of old Harvard,
The Mule from Army, too.

I've seen the Frayin' Colonels,
The Irish from Notre Dame,
And Bethany's Battling Bishops,—
All in the Hall of Fame.

Alabama's Crimson Tornado
Has garnered quite a rep;
The Battering Rams of Fordham,
Seem to be full of pep.

I've read of the Princeton Tiger,
He's pretty good, I know;
He's a rip-roaring, snorting wildcat,
But hasn't got a show,

For down in Southern Ohio,
There's a college with a name,
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Feldhaus' 'Up A Tree' Goes To Publisher

Xavier Senior Has Play Accepted; Also Wins Theatric Scholarship.

Another student of Xavier University has entered the folds of those fortunate enough to have their works published. This time it is Louis Feldhaus, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Feldhaus submitted his play entitled "Up A Tree" to Walter Baker & Co., of Boston during the summer



just passed, and it was accepted. Mr. Feldhaus told the News representative that he expected his play to be published either during the winter or early in the spring.

The play is in two acts, and it is replete with action and tense situations. It concerns a political-gang complication, and the treatment given this subject is quite novel.

Besides this great honor in the field of authorship, Feldhaus re-

FACULTY MEMBERS TO BE GUESTS AT ANNUAL REUNION DINNER

Dr. James J. Young and Dr. Peter O'Donnell, faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts, will be guests at the annual reunion dinner of the Class of '29, E. Wirt Russell, Chairman of Arrangements had indicated. The affair will be held Saturday evening, November 7th at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Alma.

Class members may make reservations with any member of the committee including E. Wirt Russell, Richard D. Dowling, Louis J. Tangeman, Charles J. Connolly, Ted G. Schmidt, Thomas J. Hughes, and LeRoy J. Herringer.

Featured Performer At Columbus Radio Station Now A Freshman At Xavier U.

Formerly unknown to many of his classmates Garrett "Bud" Cotter has risen in the estimation of his classmates when it was discovered that he is a well known and well thought of radio performer back in his native city, Columbus, Ohio.

Bud was a regular performer at Station WSEN, Columbus. In fact, it was by his ability as a pianist and singer of popular songs that he was discovered by a few of his classmates.

It seems that "Bud" receives quite a bit of fan mail, especially from the fairer sex. One of the letters recently received by him was found and read by one of his classmates. From the contents we hear that Rudy Valee and Carmen Lombardo have a dark future ahead of them as soon as "Bud" is out on his own.

One of "Bud's" greatest prizes is his collection of fan mail, which is very voluminous. Yes, "Bud" will send you one of his pictures upon request. "Bud" is somewhat backward when it comes to any admission. Consequently many of his classmates would like to hear more of him during a future "Xavier Hour".

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Central Committee To Manage Senior Sodality Affairs

On Friday last, after the regular sodality services in the Chapel, Father Gallagher called a meeting of all the officers, who are to form the nucleus of all sodality activities. This Central Committee is composed of the three prefects and the consultors of each class, and will later be augmented by the chairmen of the various special committees, Mission, Eucharistic, Publicity, etc.

Father Gallagher made it clear that the welfare of the sodality devolves upon this group; he himself would much prefer to be spiritual adviser rather than business manager, and although as Moderator he is always willing to help the organization in any way, he urges the officers to take care of arrangements and activities as a matter of their own responsibility; in this way, he says, being an officer will mean something, and will entail the kind of serious

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The chief problem of the Sodality committee, as of most other campus organizations, is to arrange a convenient time for meetings. This problem has not yet been definitely solved, but the suggestion of meetings in the evening now and then seemed to meet with approval.

Sodality enrollment is large this year, and it is hoped that the fine attendance will continue. The officers are resolved to make the sodality an active organization, and are arranging a diversified program of spiritual activities, to which they are confident the student body will lend their whole-hearted support.



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WITTENBERG

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Xavier received the ball on their own fourteen-yard line. Three line plays netted eight yards and instead of kicking, Brannen elected to run Mooney through the line. Mooney fumbled instead and Wittenberg recovered. Lanning took the ball on the "76" play and dashed around end by himself for the score. The kick for the extra point was blocked, making the score 7-6 for Xavier.

Hoefflich electrified the stands on the kick-off in the second half by galloping from his own goal line to the Xavier 40-yard line. The Musketeers seemed stunned and before they knew what was happening, Wittenberg drove down to the ten-yard line and Lanning again burst into the limelight by running around end for another touchdown. Wittenberg attempted to hit the line for the extra point after Xavier had been guilty of off-sides play and the ball placed on the one-yard line but the Musketeers forward wall smeared Smith completely.

Trailing by a touchdown, the Musketeers became fighting mad and battered the Lutheran eleven from pillar to post to march down to the six-yard line, where a short pass from Beckwith to Hughes was completed for what everybody, including the referee was a touchdown. The head linesman thought otherwise and penalized Xavier on the grounds that the passer was not back five yards when he threw the ball. The decision brought the Bronx Cheer from even the Wittenberg supporters. A lateral pass on the next play was completed but was not good enough for the touchdown and Wittenberg took over the ball and punted out of danger. This was enough to break down the spirit of any team but it only served as an incentive to the Blues, who immediately went to work and began another scoring attempt. Fumbles by Jordan and Pennington put a stop to the rallies, just as touchdowns were imminent. Two intercepted passes added further to the Xavier discomfort and before another determined bid for victory could be made, the timekeeper applied for the position of the meanest man in the world by putting a stop to the festivities. The Xavier team walked off the field beaten as far as scores go but victorious in that they had the better ball club.

Several weaknesses cropped up in the game. One was the passing from center, which was very poor at times and another was the slowness of Xavier in getting down on punts. The bright spot was the aerial attack, which was vastly improved over the first four games. Xavier tried ten forward passes and completed six for many yards. Three out of four laterals worked successfully but for small gain.

On the Xavier line, Captain Wilhelm, who started at end, covered himself with glory. He looked very good on defense. "Dutch" McCellering, starting his first game at tackle, filled the bill to perfection. Cole Willging, who evidently has been under wraps for a long time, broke into the line-up and showed the fans how to smear a ball carrier. Schmidt, Phelan and Hughes added strength to the Musketeer defense. The backfield efforts were featured by the beautiful work of Beckwith, who ran, passed and kicked magnificently. Jordan, Pennington, Dreyer also looked good. Tommy Brannen was in the melee at all times and but for one play ran the team like a veteran.

Xavier—	Pos.	Wittenberg—
Hughes	L. E.	Delcig
Mollerling	L. T.	Trubey
Hosty	L. G.	Dixon
Luebbers	C.	Crofty
Sprengard	R. G.	Douds
Phelan	R. T.	Schneider
Wilhelm (C)	R. E.	Slobbs
Brannen	Q. B.	Price
Beckwith	L. H.	Plummer
Jordan	R. H.	Peterson
Pennington	F. B.	Smith
Periods	1 2 3 4	
Xavier	0 7 0 0—7	
Wittenberg	0 6 6 0—12	

Xavier substitutions—Kovacs, Schmidt, Kelley, D. Dreyer, Willging, Ryan, Sander, Wiethe, Steinkamp, J. Dreyer.

NOTES OF THE GAME

The Xavier band made the trip and paraded with the Wittenberg band

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at the half. Bill Haas showed the people in Springfield what a real drum major looked like and the marching and playing of the band was faultless and received a big hand from the crowd.

A large crowd of Xavier rooters were in the stands. The cheering was excellent. Approximately 500 rooters made the trip. Pat Desmond drew forth volumes of support for the team and if the same spirit were shown at home games, the people in Madisonville would

be wearing earmuffs on Friday nights.

After the game many of the rooters and members of the squad went to Columbus for the Ohio State-Northwestern game. Coach Meyer returned with the team to Cincinnati and left the next day for the encounter.

The long run of Hoefflich on the kick-off in the second half, brought back the memory of Peterson's long run last year against Xavier. He ran 95 yards for a touchdown. When Hoefflich was seen running

wild many Xavier supporters thought the same thing was going to happen.

The gatekeepers report after the game showed that 25 Xavier managers, 16 cheerleaders, 12 sports writers and 10 trainers were in attendance. "One Eye" Connelly never worked things on that large a scale.

The Xavier Special, carrying the team and rooters left Cincinnati at 4:30 and arrived in Springfield shortly after six. Here the delegation was joined by a flock of motorists, who had burned up the highways throughout the afternoon.

The public address system at the stadium made the Xavier fans appreciate the facilities at home. It took the spectators 45 minutes to find out whether a bull fight or a football game was being announced and then the decision favored the bull fight.

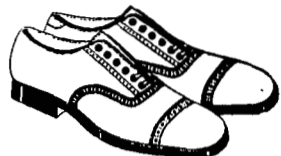
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