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Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University - Cincinnati

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STUDENT COUNCIL ANNUAL DANCE JANUARY 22

Sinton To Be Scene of Hop; Glassmeyer Heads Committee

At the last regular meeting of the Student Council, held January 4th, it was decided to hold the annual dance of the organization in the ballroom of the Sinton-St. Nicholas Hotel on the evening of January 22. Elmer Glassmeyer, senior in the College of Liberal Arts was appointed Chairman of the dance with the members of the Council serving as Committeemen. Fr. Gallagher, Campus Moderator, signified his approval of the affair and set aside a place in the college calendar for the Student Council.

The orchestra for the dance has not yet been selected. Several are being considered among them being Bob Rainier, Ed Kling and Jules Burnett. The price of admission has been set at two dollars a couple. The Committee will meet several times before the dance to make provisions for entertainment and novelties.

Other business of the meeting was conducted by the Chairman John Nolan. Plans whereby trophies for intramural sports would be obtained were formulated and little trouble is expected in acquiring the necessary cups. Ambrose Lindhorst, freshman councilman, was appointed by the Chairman to confer with Ernie Welch, president of the basketball games. Discussion was spirited with regard to the establishing of a new honorary society for Seniors to take its place along with the Pi Alpha Mu honorary society. A Committee of five Senior representatives, namely Powell, Glassmeyer, Nolan, Maggini and Overbeck, was chosen to take the matter to Fr. Slotemeyer. A report is to be tendered at the next regular meeting, which will be held on Monday, January 18, in the Union.

Student support of the dance is desired. The present Council is following the six year old tradition by conducting a social affair equal to any given under the auspices of the University. The affair will be informal.

GRID STARS CONVALESCING AT GOOD SAMARITAN

Two athletes prominently known in Cincinnati are on the way to recovery at Good Samaritan Hospital following operations. Hospital attaches report George Gorry, University of Dayton backfield luminary in football, as "doing nicely" following an operation performed by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy, Cincinnati surgeon.

Rev. George A. Gorry, a member of the staff of Mt. St. Mary Seminary, Norwood, is an uncle of the Dayton glider. Many Cincinnati friends of Gorry who saw him play in games against the Xavier University eleven have inquired as to his condition.

James P. Bolger, Xavier star guard of a few years ago, also is at Good Samaritan recovering from a surgical operation by Dr. Joseph L. DeCourcy. Bolger now is affiliated with the Eastern staff of the Formica company.

NIGHT SCHOOL DANCE ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Interest of undergraduates of all departments of Xavier University and of alumni and former students is being centered in the annual dance of the Evening Schools of the University to be held Friday evening, January 15, at the Hotel Gibson Roof Garden. The affair is under the joint sponsorship of the Co-Operators, the Alpha Pi Chi and the Kasimu with groups from the College of Law cooperating. Various organizations from the College of Liberal Arts will send parties to the dance.

Bob Rainier and his orchestra have been secured to play.

Edward J. Klocke, School of Commerce, heads the general committee, while Charles J. Connolly, of the College of Law, is Chairman of the dance committee.

Xaverian News Staff Heads Retires; Brearton Succeeds Martin As Editor



Jack Martin



Frank Brearton

CHESS DEVOTEES TO HEAR EXPERT

L. Brand, Former Champion, To Address Chess Club

Lester Brand, former Chess Champion of Southern Ohio, will address members of the Xavier University Chess Club, Friday, Jan. 15, at 3 p. m. in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room. Membership in the Club is open to all students. Free instructions are offered beginners upon application to Robert Maggini, '32, Chess Club President. Books on chess are available in the library. Beginners should master the moves before Mr. Brand's appearance Friday.

Besides being a former title holder and an authority on chess, Mr. Brand is well-known as an instructor, having served in this capacity for the Cincinnati Chess Club. Brand will touch briefly on fundamental principles of opening technique and sound play before elaborating on end game manoeuvres. Since questions will also be answered, the Chess Club's guest will attract beginners and experienced players alike.

Interest in chess at Xavier is keener than it has been in years. In response, a tournament is likely. Several patrons have already expressed willingness to donate prizes. Winners in the local tournament might represent Xavier in the annual inter-collegiate tournament sponsored by Beta Pi, honorary chess fraternity, which has renewed its desire to found a chapter at Xavier. The sole object of the organization is to foster chess among college men.

BUSINESS STAFF

Headed By Reuter, Who Takes Overbeck's Place

Remaining Senior Staff Members Also Retire

Today's publication of The Xaverian News, marks the last under the supervision of the staff of 1931-32. John R. Martin '32, editor, is to be succeeded by Francis X. Brearton '33, and H. Philip Overbeck will yield his Business Managership to Maynard A. Reuter '33.

Brearton has been a member of the Xaverian News staff for the past three years and at present is a member of the Masque Society and the Mermaid Tavern. Widespread experience and clever literary ability have well equipped him for the position of editorship.

Reuter has also seen three years of service. Inexhaustible energy and indomitable spirit have always marked his efforts. His constant labor figured largely in the financial success of the paper in the past year. He is Librarian of the Clef Club and a member of the Masque Society.

Sports editor John Nolan, Columnists Louis Feldhaus and Robert Maggini, and Cartoonists Joseph Romer and Gordon Carberry are the only seniors remaining on the staff.

Departing members of last year's corps are:

Elmer Buller '32Associate Editor
William Powell '32News Editor
John Schwab '32Exchange Editor
Louis Meyer '32Photographer
William Scanlon '32Editorials
Bernard Menckhaus '32Editorials
Paul Desmond '32Feature Editor
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Paul Hilbert '32Reporter

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Wm. Muehlenkamp '32.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Griffin Murphy '32.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
(Continued on Page 4)

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, January 14

Chapel Assembly Mass for the students of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes at 8:30 A. M.

Conference by The Reverend A. D. Theissen, S. J.

The Dean's Announcements.

Friday, January 15

Mass for the students of the Junior Classes at 8:30 A. M.

Basket-Ball Michigan State University vs. Xavier University at East Lansing, Mich.

CO-OPERATORS DANCE AT THE HOTEL GIBSON ROOF GARDEN.

Saturday, January 16

Basketball, University of Detroit vs. Xavier University at Detroit.

Sunday, January 17

Xavier University Radio Hour over Station WKRC at 5:30 P. M.

The Second of the series of public lectures offered by the Xavier University Alumni Association at The Hotel Sinton St. Nicholas at 8:00 P. M.

Monday, January 18

Mass for the students of the Freshman Classes at 8:30 A. M.

The Poland Philopedian Society meets at 1:20 P. M.

Tuesday, January 19

Mass for the students of the Sophomore classes at 8:30 A. M.

Clef Club Rehearsal at College Union 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, January 20

Chapel Assembly Mass for the students of the Senior and Junior Classes at 8:30 A. M.

Conference by the Reverend T. T. Kane, S. J.

Mermaid Tavern meets at College Union at 7:30 P. M.

"SWEETHEARTS" An All-Xavier Presentation at Emery Auditorium at 8:15 P. M.



Phillip Overbeck



Maynard Reuter

"SWEETHEARTS" SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

On next Wednesday and Thursday, January 20 and 21, all friends of Xavier University, High School and Parochial School are expected to turn out to see the All-Xavier production of Victor Herbert's operetta "Sweethearts," which will be presented on those evenings at Emery Auditorium.

This production is under the direction of Miss Florence Moran and Mr. Edward Hennegan, both of whom are too well known in connection with Xavier theatricals to warrant further comment. Miss Moran is dramatic director, while Mr. Hennegan is in supervision of the orchestra and the chorus.

"Sweethearts," which is one of Herbert's most charming works (and probably the most humorous of them all), calls for a total cast of approximately 150 persons, and the directors have scoured greater Cincinnati to obtain all this talent. Judging by the rehearsals, the search was a successful one. There are six very important parts in the play, and these are capably filled by Misses Julia Kelly, Martha Metz and Bertha Gossman, and Messrs. Edward McGrath, Joseph Hennegan and Ray Kuss. Then we must mention Mr. Stanley O'Grady as "Slingsby," one of the funniest Englishmen you will ever see.

Tickets are now on sale at St. Xavier Parish School, 520 Sycamore St. By going on Wednesday, "X. U." night, it will also give you an opportunity to "repeat" on Thursday.

FORMER DEAN VISITS XAVIER CAMPUS

Daniel M. O'Connell, former dean of Xavier University and present "dear of deans" of the Jesuit schools of the Chicago Province, paid a brief visit to Xavier last week. Father O'Connell left Cincinnati Saturday.

MUSKETEER FIVE VICTORS OVER COLONELS

Mercurio And Tracy Star; Fine Crowd Sees Game

By John J. Nolan

A fast moving Musketeer five removed another obstacle in their march to an undefeated season by subduing the Colonels of Centre College last Saturday night in Memorial Fieldhouse. The score was 31-22. Another fine crowd was present to see Xavier unleash a powerful offensive that completely bewildered the visitors.

The fine work of Frank Mercurio in the early stages of the game, placed the Musketeers into a lead which they never relinquished. After a listless beginning, Xavier snapped into action and with "Merc" doing the heavy firing with three field goals, assumed a 10-4 advantage. The Kentuckians braced at this juncture and fought on even terms for the remainder of the half, which ended 16-6.

Centre threw a scare into the Musketeers at the start of the second half. Hawthorne and Turney, forward and center of the Colonels, found their basket eyes and looped several shots to place their team within striking distance of the lead. Captain Tracy eased the situation considerably by dropping two free throws. Kenny Jordan and Mercurio followed with field goals and the Musketeers were again in a commanding position. Centre threatened again but shots by Tracy, Jordan and Wiethe put an end to the attack.

The Musketeers, minus the services of Co-Captain Bobby Sack, high point man for the past two seasons, looked very good with the new line-up. Jordan, who replaced Sack, handed in another dazzling performance and tallied eight points. "Windy" Tracy led all scorers with three field goals and four free throws. Frank Mercurio and Bernie Wilhelm performed strongly at the guard positions, while Dan Corbett handled the pivot post in his usual sparkling manner.

The line-up:

CENTRE	XAVIER
Jones f. 2	Mercurio f. 8
Hawthorne f. 8	Jordan f. 8
Turney c. 6	Corbett c. 3
Bravard g. 5	Tracy g. 10
Brewka g. 0	Hughes f. 0
	Coleman g. 0
	Branren f. 0
	Wiethe g. 2

In a pre-holiday game at the Fieldhouse, the Musketeer netmen garnered one of the most important court victories in many years. The Tartans of Carnegie Tech held up the short end of a 26-21 score. One of the largest crowds ever seated in the Fieldhouse witnessed the most thrilling contest ever unfolded in Cincinnati.

Bobby Sack was the main cog in the machine that ground out the victory. Sack not only played a good floor game but also tallied ten of the twelve markers in the first half. Kenny Jordan, replacing Mercurio in the second half, pulled the game out of the fire for Xavier with three field goals in the closing minutes of the fray. Radabaugh and Jugnau were the outstanding Carnegie performers.

"PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMOR" IS TOPIC OF ALUMNI LECTURE

Reverend Claude J. Fernin, S. J., in the first of a series of lectures presented annually by the Xavier Alumni Association, delivered an interesting analysis on "The Psychology of Humor" at the Hotel Sinton-St. Nicholas mezzanine on Sunday evening, January 3rd, at 8 p. m. A capacity crowd of five hundred persons attended the lecture. Fr. Fernin discussed briefly the history of humor, and its definition by the various masters, and then narrated a few famous anecdotes. After analyzing situations that are "funny" Fr. Fernin gave as his definition of humor "a sudden glory arising from some perfection as contrasted with the infirmity of another." The speaker was introduced by Dr. Thomas F. Hart, Xavier Alumnus and publisher of the Catholic Telegraph.



The Xavierian News

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Curtain!

It is with mingled feelings of regret and relief that we turn over the management of the Xavierian News to those succeeding us, regret insofar as the change marks the beginning of the end of our (the senior members of the staff) activity as Xavier students, relief in knowing that we have, to the best of our ability, performed the duties entrusted to us and are now releasing our hold on what we believe to be a better college weekly than the Xavierian News of a year ago. This is not a boastful statement, but merely one of fact. After all, progress is as natural as growth.

During the past year the High School Page, always a bone of contention between the University and the preparatory school, was eliminated, and as a result, the "Conqueror" made its appearance. It will be remembered that an "All-College Newspaper" was one of the chief articles of the Xavierian News Program for a "greater Xavier". Likewise the reduction in size of the News from a seven-column paper to one of five columns was a progressive move, for it had been found that the size of the school did not warrant the larger paper. News was not forthcoming, and news makes a newspaper, not "padding".

These two changes marked the greatest improvements in the News during the past year. However, it was ever the desire of the News staff to present the news to the students as fully and entertainingly as possible. In this the staff found its reward.

To the new staff, to the editor and business manager we offer congratulations and best wishes with the hope that they will derive as much benefit and pleasure in publishing this paper each week as did the retiring staff members.—J. R. M.

Won't Somebody Do Something?

One exhilarating morning last spring the residents of Elet Hall awoke to find that an adventurous night owl had pitted the durability of his automobile's construction against the strength of the little green fence bravely guarding the lawn in front of the Union House. Inasmuch as the frail wooden structure had never been intended for strenuous contest, a large portion had crumbled beneath the cruel onslaught of the burly machine. So weak from age was the fence's entire construction that, after the accident, it was considered beyond repair and wholly removed.

Decrepit as that little green affair had been prior to the attack of the night owl, it had served its purpose and permitted the greensward within its inclosure to flourish in all the beauty of healthy grasshood. After its dismembered fragments were carted away, however, no successor was forthcoming to protect the lawn.

In the meantime, months have passed and the seasons have changed. Today the Union House lawn lies disfigured and neglected. Thoughtless students are dotting a once well-kept surface with deep heel prints, for, when not frozen, winter earth is soft and mushy. Truck drivers delivering provisions to the cafeteria have furrowed one corner of the plot with countless ruts.

We do not know just who has the responsibility of building fences for the University. But won't somebody in authority do something? Another little fence wouldn't cost a great deal, whereas the aesthetical injury to the appearance of the Union House is costing considerably. It seems to us that the two-by-sixes which formed the coping of Elet Hall's wooden walk, recently removed, would provide sufficient material without expense. Turned broadside up, two-by-sixes would be no more unsightly than the two-by-fours of the old fence. Yet why not a hedge, as around the dormitory lawn? Hedges are expensive initially, but they are more attractive, are permanent and require no paint.

Good Prospects—

We cannot, in fairness, avoid commenting upon the unconquerable spirit, combined with a fine style of play, so far this season, exhibited by our Varsity basketball representatives.

To date they are undefeated, and their chances of playing the entire schedule with an unblemished record are excellent. Financially also, despite the depression, this basketball season so far has been an outstanding success, for indeed at the few past home games, the

spectators have numbered thousands instead of the usual hundreds.

But, not by any means, is basketball limited to the few students who represent the school as members of the Varsity team. Unusual interest in intramural basketball amongst the upper class day students has been evinced this year, intramural handball and track will also be organized during this month.

While approximately ninety-five per cent of the dormitory students have joined the intramural basketball league, and the upper class day students have responded in a goodly number, no evidence of any desire or interest in class athletics has been voiced by the day students of the two lower classes.

Many students can be daily seen, unconsciously training on Dana and Herald Avenues for the intramural track meet, as they spurt to avoid being tardy for class. Some one has suggested the ringing of a bell instead of the usual firing a gun to start the running events of this meet, which might result in the establishment of several new records.

Let us not forget that a healthy mind ordinarily necessitates a healthy body. These two are almost inseparable; and indeed it is logical to suppose that in order to obtain the best results from any machine, the entire machine must be in good condition. The Athletic Board of the school has the interest of the students at heart in promoting these activities. Let us respond. Get on a team. Play for health's sake; sport for sport sake.

Book Chat

By Louis A. Feldhaus

Treasure And After . . .

Most books that deal with buried treasure end when that treasure is found, as if that fact were in itself the solution of all possible problems. But recently an American authoress, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, has discovered that it is far more fascinating to write a novel in which the treasure is found in the first chapter; and in which the reader is allowed to see just what is the psychological effect of so unusual an incident on the characters in the story.

Miss Roberts calls her novel, quite simply, "A Buried Treasure." The plot is slight and even insignificant when we compare it with her earlier and more complex works, but the characters are presented with such simplicity and understanding that they are all we need to keep us absorbed in the book. Her prose is as sensitive as it has always been. Many passages, indeed, are far worthier of many re-readings than much printed matter, which, because it rhymes, is called poetry.

You won't be able to read "A Buried Treasure" carelessly, as many novels can be read; but if you do read it you are certain to be not only absorbed but thoroughly stimulated as well.

Not a few explanations have been forthcoming of late as regards the rebirth of interest in the poetry of John Donne. And we must say that some of them have been rather far-fetched. It seems to us that the most natural explanation of the matter is that after reading "Fatal Interview" almost everyone, (everyone, that is, who had not read more than the usual anthology reprints of Donne's poems), set out to find the lines—

"By our first strange and fatal interview,

"By all desires which thereof did ensue,"

from which Miss Millay had obtained the title for her sonnet sequence. Then along came the poet's three-hundredth anniversary and the fad was on.

One of the volumes that this anniversary has elicited is "A Garland for John Donne" which Theodore Spencer has edited. Eda Walton in reviewing it makes the following illuminating comment on the poet:

"Although Donne has now been dead 300 years, this "Garland" is less a commemoration of his tercentenary than a token of his rebirth in modern poetry. For Donne, more than any other poet of the past, has influenced English and American poetry of the last twenty years. He is altogether the fashion, a fashion, as Eliot points out, in which there is nothing capricious; "for although we read into John Donne our own sensibility and cannot separate that sensibility from our judgment of him," the poet will remain now in a much higher place than he has occupied before. He is free, finally, and through our modern understanding of him, from the cloud that eighteenth-century criticism once put about him. We no longer regard him as a wit given to eccentricities of language, or as a wild youth who later, in revulsion against himself, became a devout churchman; we acknowledge him as a consistent thinker and as a poet molding language to new developments of sensibility. He is a product of an angle of vision in which the objective and subjective meet."

Shaw, whose name type-setters must be tiring of by this time merits the following interesting paragraph in "The Book Review:"

"After all there's no one quite like G. B. S. Two of the most talked of books of the season have been about him and now comes word from Ap-

leton that "Bernard Shaw: Prophet and Playboy" will appear soon. It is by Dr. Archibald Henderson, a close friend of Shaw, who possesses what is said to be the largest Shavian collection in existence."

Little Theatre

By Robert Maggini

Cincinnati's reputation as a cultural center is becoming somewhat awkward. When the whole nation regards us with flattering esteem, civic pride demands that we prove worthy. Arthur Casey's stock company at the Cox Theatre is the embarrassing thorn in the side of our citizenry (and vice versa). Cincinnati must support this brand new cultural-project to save its face. As matters now stand, Benda can prepare to rush five hundred thousand of his best masks to the Queen City, while the Casey Productions move to Potter's Field.

In general, Casey Productions deserve the patronage of a cultured community. But nothing short of perfection will satisfy playing college men who should be qualified to detect, and present to witness artistic discrepancies. The discriminating taste of both my readers therefore, indicates that Casey will have to scare up a leading lady

or two after first advising Elmer Harris that "A Modern Virgin," aside from the dirt, was worse than "Young Sinners," if possible. No sooner said than done. Next week Casey presents Mrs. Lealie Carter as Madame Goddam in "The Shanghai Gesture." We three, my readers and I, may meet at the Cox without fear of giving scandal.

Meanwhile, over at the Erlanger-Grand, Cincinnati's pretense to culture will receive a formidable challenge. Six nose-tilting attractions are booked consecutively. Oscar Strauss' charming "Chocolate Soldier" closes Saturday. Eye-rolling at Earl Carroll's Vanities will give the public nose a rest. "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," one of Burns Mantle's ten best plays of 1931, by that clever young scamp, Phillip Barry, follows. Then Maude Adams and Otis Skinner revive themselves and "The Merchant of Venice." "Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, which is to say, the American masterpiece, will test the public cultural spine for five hours, fourteen acts and four dollars top. After the blood has been mopped up, Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize Play, "Green Pastures," will occupy the stage. Watch the dailies for dates (classified under Amusements, not Personal). If I gave them I might be mistaken for a press agent, and I'm not that—yet.

Not to be outdone at this game of daring Cincinnatians to let them down after all their cultural ballyhoo, Lee and J. Shubert will dust out the cobwebs to admit Channing Pollock's "House Beautiful." Shamefacedly, they announce that whooping ha-cha-cha revue, "Everybody's Welcome," as a concession to popular demand.

Of course, it's just possible that Messrs. Casey, Erlanger, and Shubert are blissfully ignorant of their roles as witnesses in the case of Cincinnati vs. Culture, and are subject to that nasty American mania of money-making. If this be true, which is unlikely what with the depression, German movies, and all, they could do no better than to take a tip from those smart people over at the Emery who leave the house lights up while dowagers break down over Russian Cossacks and debutantes' shoulders. Why should milady patronize the arts in a dark theatre where the society editors (perish the thought!) might mistake her Chanel gown for a gingham dress?

"Unless a scholar can search and tell the world what he discovers, it would be well that the University perish from the earth," was the statement made by Professor Miller, who was removed from the Sociology Department of Ohio State University last winter because he attacked military drill and upheld several liberal causes.

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THREE GAMES

Mark The Initial Day's Play In The Intramurals

AS DORM LEAGUE SWINGS INTO ACTION

Fine Schedule Planned—Day League To Begin This Week

The intramural program for the balance of the scholastic year was announced last week by Athletic Director Joseph Meyer. A schedule of activities including two intramural basketball leagues, an interclass track meet, a handball tournament and a horse shoe pitching tournament is being prepared by the intramural directors.

The Dormitory league swung into action Sunday morning with the Iriquois furnishing the chief interest by their decisive victory over the Sioux 29 to 5. The Pawnees emerged victorious over the Blackfeet 8 to 7 in a hectic encounter which was decided in the closing seconds of an over time period. The third game of the morning was taken by the Cherokees from the Mohawks 13 to 7. The close guarding of both teams and the sensational shooting of Moseman, diminutive Mohawk forward who scored all seven of his teams points were the features of this contest.

The day league will open this week. The directors of the leagues are well satisfied with the amount of upper classmen and dormitory students participating in the activities but wish to stress the fact that the intramural facilities are for the entire student body. The co-operation of all the students absolutely necessary if any extensive program is to be attempted.

Bernard Phelan and Paul Beckwith have been appointed by Coach Meyer as directors of the intramural basketball leagues and in order to eliminate any future misunderstandings wish to announce that John Tracy and Robert Sack are the official referees of the two leagues and only officials appointed by them will act. The official protest board will consist of Coach Joseph Meyer and the official referees. All regular league games will be posted and only those will count toward the seasons standing.

In the intramural leagues a round robin of games will be followed by an elimination tournament in which the winners will receive trophies emblematic of their supremacy.

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Tim Moynihan Resigns As Xavier Line Coach

Former Notre Dame Star Intimates That He Will Accept Position In East



Tim Moynihan

Tim Moynihan, line coach of the Xavier University Musketeers handed in his resignation to the Athletic Council on January 6. In resigning his position on the Xavier coaching staff Moynihan intimated that he was going to accept a coaching position in one of the large eastern schools next year.

Although our team this year did not win all of the games, the result of Moynihan's coaching ability was apparent to every football fan who followed the Xavier gridgers. Lack of end and center material proved a great handicap to overcome, but after the first few weeks of practice Moynihan succeeded in turning out centers and ends that played real football throughout the season.

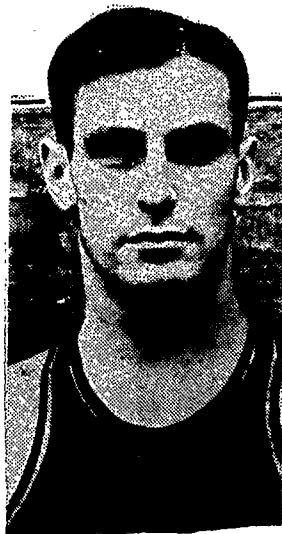
The fact that Moynihan developed so many fine players in the Sophomore

ranks is his greatest tribute, for without this well trained reserve material the Musketeers would not have had the successful season of last year.

Moynihan is a graduate of Notre Dame University where he was an All-American Center in 1929. He spent his first year after college as line coach at Georgetown, Washington, D. C., under Head Coach Tommy Mills. The following year the late Knute Rockne brought him to Notre Dame as assistant coach to Hunk Anderson, now head coach of the Ramblers. Moynihan joined the Xavier coaching staff in time for spring practice last year.

Head Coach Joe Meyer intimated that Johnny Fredericks, assistant line coach at Notre Dame would succeed Moynihan.

A FLYER THREAT



Fred Brandel

The tallest center on the University of Dayton basketball team is Fred Brandel, above, who is six feet, three inches tall. He is a junior at the university and hails from Hamilton, Ohio. Brandel will be a member of the Flyers court team which will face the Musketeers twice, once in Cincy and once in Dayton, on the 1932 hardwood schedule.

A large "Grid-graph" was installed in the Columbia University gym for a play-by-play description of the Columbia-Cornell game. A system of lights indicated all plays as they took place at the game at Ithaca, N. Y. Football spirit was brought out by cheer leaders and a section of the band, which played in the gym during the half.

NOTICE!

The Mother's Circle of Xavier University Book-Lovers Association invites its friends to an afternoon of cards, Wednesday, January 27, at 2:30, in the Union House, Dana Avenue and Winding Way, Avondale. Mrs. William Wickmeyer, Chairman, with her committee will direct the games of bridge, five hundred and lotto. There will be a door gift and prize for each table. Admission is 35c, payable at the door. Clifton Hyde Park buses stop in front of the Union House.

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they worked and slaved in the dregges of poverty to pay off the debt. When every cent had been paid, the couple found themselves old, coarse and irreparably broken, inside and out. The girl, now a hard, ugly old woman, was walking in the park one day, when she met the friend who had lent her the necklace. She told her the whole story, and asked, almost exultantly, "You didn't recognize the substitution. I knew it was almost a perfect match." Her friend was horrified; "You paid thirty-six thousand francs for a duplicate? Why, my necklace was paste, and worth at the most five hundred!"

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A CINCINNATI INSTITUTION

Dormitory -- Digs --

By Philo and Vance

Cupid took its toll over the holiday season. Peter Paul drove thirty miles to see his girl friend. Upon arriving there he found out that she was married.

Robinson, in high hope and glee, bought his "sweet-one" a Christmas present. Before Christmas, however, he received an invitation to her wedding. Being a very philosophical chap he immediately turned the Christmas present into a wedding present!

Speaking of Christmas presents, we are informed that Barney Phelan invested in a Chinese fang-dango at Christmas time. Now, for whom did he buy that? Certainly not for himself—maybe for Beckwith—maybe??

"The Sweetest Boy at Xavier". Joe Luebbers has been awarded this title by the "jeunes femmes" of Cincinnati. This information comes from "Honey-Boy" Krabach, who, says Luebbers, is the answer to the maiden's prayer. Just two pals, boys, just two pals.

S. O. S.

We are warning every one in Elet Hall not to give any encouragement to Steve Baird. On the slightest provocation he gives various performances. Sometimes these shows go on for hours.

At Last! At Last!

We wandered into Jake Hermann's room the other evening. Jake was very despondent. He had reason to be. You know that Jake writes every day to his dear one. Of course, after three years of that process there must be some let-up. The fact is, Jake is at a loss for words. "I haven't got the line I used to have," he wailed. Not being able to endure such a sorrowful spectacle, we left.

Ernie Welsh was seen up at the ungodly hour of eleven the other evening. This must stop.

Why can't Pat Slattery get into West Point? Ask Henry Schoo.

Culbertson and Lenz are not the only exponents of particular bridge systems. George Murphy has a system all of his own. You always bid No Trump, then trust in God.

A number of young blades went down to Avondale the other day to have "a dish of tea" (Wagner). George Lenk and George Murphy fought for the honor of ordering. After tea the boys put a few tables together and played—jacks.

Society Notes

Mr. Richard Krabach, who recently took an apartment on the first floor, was host at a house-warming last Tuesday night. The decorations were outlandish—the candles being most conspicuous. The party was a success until Beckwith wanted to sing. Barney Phelan left at this dangerous stage and the party broke up.

A number of troubadors, under the direction of Jimmy Wagner, go around every evening about slumber time and sing lullabies. The number of locked doors is astounding.

Jack McAndrews' girl gave him games for Christmas presents.

For one-half hour of enjoyment ask Ralph Willemeyer about his ride on a milk-train.

Paul Beckwith and Henry Miller had an ingenious way of cornering the penny supply in Elet Hall. But good old Dave Wharton stepped in and stopped the financial wizards.

Obituary

Henry Miller died (—) from injuries which he received while kibitzing a bridge game.

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and
CLEAN CLOTHES
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The Progress
Laundry Co.
VALLEY 2928

CINCINNATIAN ON FLYER COURT SQUAD



Paul Piening

Paul Piening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Piening, 4103 Ivanhoe avenue, Norwood, Cincinnati, is a forward on the University of Dayton basketball team which will face the Musketeers of Xavier university twice this season, once in the Queen City and once in Dayton. He is a sophomore at the university.

STAFF RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

The members of the new group are:
Bob Bueter and John Snyder Editors
..... Associate Editors
Roland Ryan Sports
John Brink Columnist
Richard Merling Cartoonist
Frank Waldron, Thomas O'Brien, James Sweeney, William Young, Cliff Lange, Maurice Richmond, Frank Forster, Larry McDermott, Ambrose Lindhorst Reporters
..... Business Staff
Richard Merling '34 Adv. Mgr.
Harry Landenwitch '33 Cir. Mgr.
Frank Woesman '34 Asst. Adv. Mgr.

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