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## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University - Cincinnati

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## Ostholtzoff Winner Of Oratorical Medal

### Large Crowd Hears Senior Merit Award In Interesting Contest

By John Snyder

Once again have the silent walls of the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room reverberated with the fiery resonance of collegiate oratory. With a charming but simple dignity, Alvin E. Ostholtzoff, President of the Poland Philopaidan Society, carried away first honors in the annual Xavier University Oratorical Contest, held last Sunday night, January 21.

Mr. Ostholtzoff's discourse, entitled, "The Way Out" was adjudged the best



Alvin E. Ostholtzoff, '32

address of the evening, which means that he will receive the traditional Washington Medal, presented yearly by the Xavier Alumni Association to the winner of the contest. Mr. Ostholtzoff was characterized by his appealing directness and gentle persuasive force. He prefaced his talk by enumerating the many edifying virtues for which George Washington is revered and extolled by every American, but in which he is imitated by few. The speaker scored bizarre flag waving patriotism and declared that "true patriotism has been ground out and extinguished by the spirit of internationalism that has taken its place."

"Washington was a Christian. Godlessness exists today. We have forgotten that man is made to the image and likeness of God; we have forgotten that there is a God." And then the young speaker illustrated his point by practical example. He told how our government is spending millions to set up a Reconstruction Corporation and other emergency institutions, all of which are allegedly intended to aid primarily the banker and money interests, "while six million workmen starve."

"We are now in the throes of despair, hunting for a solution of our difficulties," said Mr. Ostholtzoff, reaching his climax. "Is there a way out?" And here he returned to the picture of Washington he had painted in the beginning. The way out was to imitate the example of the father of our country.

The contestants, in the order of their appearance, were William J. Muehlenkamp, '32; John T. Anton, '32; Ambrose H. Lindhorst, '35; Robert A. Ryan, '34; Alvin E. Ostholtzoff, '32; James T. Dewan, '33, and William F. Raterman, '32. Mr. Muehlenkamp outlined the opposing principles of Christianity and Communism, and showed, by contrasting present and former conditions in Spain, which was the more acceptable to a people and which made for greater peace and happiness.

John T. Anton, heading his delivery "The Crossroads of History," reviewed present circumstances throughout the world, mentioning the universal strife between capital and labor, especially aggravated at this time, and moral and social degeneration.

"We are living in an era of a new paganism," he said. "The principles of Pope Pius must be taken up by Catholics. American Catholics, in particular, must furnish the initiative in this new crusade. If we take care of the moral structure, the social and economic structures will take care of themselves."

Mr. Ambrose Lindhorst showed by specific examples how the false principles upon which modern secular institutions of higher learning operate "instead of preparing a young man

for manhood, destroy every right conception which he might have had." Mr. Lindhorst pleaded with Catholic parents to see that their children are well grounded in Christian teaching, that the leaders of tomorrow may be men of character.

Robert Maggini, a senior, was scheduled to speak on "Our Modern Stage," but due to a throat ailment was unable to participate in the contest. After a short intermission, Robert A. Ryan discussed "Prohibition and Youth." The sophomore orator revealed the undesirable conditions prevailing among the young people of this (Continued on Page 4)

## DANTE CLUB TO TOUR KENTUCKY

Visiting Nazareth, Bardstown, And Louisville

The blue-grass regions of the state of Kentucky will be traveled by members of the Dante Club on their four-day lecture tour, from Friday, February 26 to Monday, February 29.

On Friday afternoon the Dante Club, represented by William J. Muehlenkamp, John T. Anton, Bus. Mgr., and Elmer J. Buller, Pres., will present "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes" at Presentation Academy, Louisville, Ky. They will be accompanied by Rev. John V. Usher, Moderator of the Dante Club.

On Saturday they will travel to Nazareth, Kentucky, by way of Bardstown, a spot made famous by its historic cathedral, the first cathedral built this side of the Alleghenies. At Nazareth College the members will give their illustrated lecture on "The Jesuit Martyrs of North America."

Monday morning will find the four back in the city of Louisville where at Sacred Heart College and Academy the fair students will see and hear "St. Joan of Arc."

On Wednesday afternoon at Mercy Academy in Louisville the Dante Club will again lecture on "St. Joan of Arc." Their labors finished they will travel the winding roads back to the Queen City and home.

At Mt. Notre Dame

The Dante Club will give their lecture entitled "St. Joan of Arc" at Mt. Notre Dame Academy, Reading, Ohio, on Feb. 25, Thursday afternoon. The lecture will be given by Elmer J. Buller, William J. Muehlenkamp and Charles A. Donovan.

## MANY GROUP PICTURES TAKEN ON CAMPUS FOR ANNUAL

Others To Be Made At Later Dates In Studio

With the completion of the class pictures, as well as all academic activity groups to be taken outdoors, all of which were taken last Friday, the directors of photography for the Annual announced this week that the work was progressing very rapidly. The pictures of the various athletic teams will be taken as their seasons near completion. Thus the pictures of the Spring Sports will not be taken until that time. The remaining academic activity pictures, as News, Clef Club, Annual Staff, etc., will be taken at the Studio as soon as possible. A schedule of time for the taking of these pictures will be posted.

## Weekly Calendar

Thursday, February 25

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

Conference by the Reverend J. L. McGeary, S. J.

The Dean's Announcements.

Dante Club begins 4 day lecture tour through Kentucky.

Friday, February 28

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

Way Of Cross in Bellarmine Chapel at 11:30 A. M.

Sunday, February 28

Xavier University Radio Hour over Station WKRC at 5:45 P. M.

Monday, February 29

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

Junior Sodality meets at 9:00 A. M.

Meeting of Sodality Central Committees at 8:00 P. M. in College Union.

Tuesday, March 1

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

The Clef Club rehearses at College Union at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 2

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

Conference by the Reverend M. J. Boylan, S. J.

The Dean's Announcements.

The Mermald Tavern members meet at College Union at 8:00 P. M.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB ADDRESSED BY DR. BROEMAN

Who Speaks Of Personal Experiences And Answers Questions Of Members

In his address to the Chemistry Club, last Friday evening, Dr. Broeman gave the members examples of some of the problems confronting manufacturing and commercial chemists. The steel industry was explained in detail and throughout this portion of the talk, the speaker injected accounts of his own personal experiences while in the service of the Inland Steel Co. of South Chicago. The club members were then asked to bring forth any questions on the matter, and queries ranging from the methods of heat-treating of steel to the X-Ray examination of castings were forthcoming.

The refining of oil and gasolene was next discussed. Various "cracking" processes were described and comparisons were drawn between the modern methods and those of years ago. Relative fuel values of various gasolenes were explained as were the methods used to determine accurately these values.

The paint and varnish industries were touched upon as well as the various chemicals now being used as germicides and antiseptic solutions. When the numerous questions were answered and the discussion was closed everyone left the hall with a real appreciation of the value of chemistry in the industrial world.

## ALUMNI TAKEN OVER IN EXTRA PERIOD GAME

The Musketeers beat the Alumni basketball team by the close score of 25-23 in an overtime game at the Fieldhouse Wednesday night, February 17. The Xavier five got off to a poor start and trailed by a wide margin at the half. But the second half saw a fighting Musketeer outfit quickly lessen this lead. Foot Hughes and Tommy Brannen brought the Musketeers within two points of the Alumni quintet and Captain John "Windy" Tracy made the score 23-23 just a second before the gun was fired. The overtime period went scoreless for the first few minutes till Tommy Brannen dropped one in from the 17 foot line. The Musketeers guarded their two point advantage by keeping the ball in their possession for the remainder of the period.

## Michigan Beaten In Extra Period

### Early Season Defeat Avenged By Meyer-men; Captain Tracy Stars

By John J. Nolan

The Musketeers garnered another important victory in Memorial Fieldhouse last Saturday evening, when they defeated the powerful Michigan State cage squad from Lansing in a thrilling overtime battle. The score was 31-24. The Spartans lived up to their reputation as one of the most powerful quintets in the country but they were unable to approach the form displayed by the Musketeers, who administered a lesson in passing and shooting from start to finish.

After compiling a 9-2 lead early in the game on shots by Jordan, Tracy

and Corbett, the Musketeers attack weakened and the Spartans unleashed an offensive that carried them to within one point of tying the score. Vondette, sensational State guard, supplied the scoring punch for the visitors, breaking through the Musketeer defense twice on block plays to tally field goals. Xavier spurred late in the



Captain John Tracy

With the Wittenberg game last evening, John Tracy completed his third season and his collegiate basketball career in fine fashion. Congratulations, John!

## OLD MELODIES ON RADIO HOUR

Mr. Wheeler Entertains Xavier Listeners With Organ Program

During the entire quarter hour of the Xavier Sunday Afternoon Recital over radio station WKRC, Mr. Charles Wheeler, Professor of English, entertained Xavier listeners with fifteen delightful minutes of old melodies, on the studio organ. The strains of many sombre selections were interposed with pleasing harmony as the console sounded the keys of the varied tunes. Mr. Wheeler holds the position of organist at St. Patrick's Church in Cumminsville.

## FRESHMAN DISCUSSES FOREIGN SITUATION

Filipino Lad Delivers Enlightening Talk In Public Speaking Class

David Cariaga, Xavier Pre Engineering Freshman and a native Filipino, gave some interesting slants on the Sino-Japanese conflict, in a Public Speaking Class last Tuesday.

Mr. Cariaga hinted that if the result of the present conflict is in favor of the Japanese nation it will not only mean future turmoil for China, but also trouble for the United States. This trouble, so stated Mr. Cariaga, will come through the medium of the Philippine Islands. At present the possibilities of conflict between the United States and Japan are remote but if the Japanese nation is not balked in her present attempts of land aggrandizement she will attempt further conquests. The nearest possibilities of conquests, if further conquests are to be made by the Japs, are the Philippine Islands, which consist, at present of mostly native Filipinos with a small percentage of Japs, Chinese and Hindus. Mr. Cariaga stressed the fact that the religion of the Islands is predominantly Catholic. If the conquests of the Islands by Japan is successful it will mean to the natives both a National and a religious calamity. National in so far that they will be subjected to an Oriental power; religious in so far that their religion will be in the stern hands of a Pagan Ruler.

(Throughout his entire speech Mr. Cariaga held his audience in complete interest. It was not only the facts that interested and held Dave's audience but also his earnestness and native accent that appealed to those that were listening and put the finishing touches to his short talk. Commenting upon the speech, Father Gallagher, Public Speaking Professor, stated that Mr. Cariaga's speech was the most effective and interesting that he has heard in that class this year.

period and once again drew away to enjoy a 16-13 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Spartans broke loose with a vengeance and before the Musketeers could settle down, once again threatened to take the contest. Kenny Jordan and Tracy slipped goals through the hoop but Boeskool and McCaslin nullified their efforts by retaliating several minutes later with two sparkling shots from outside the seventeen foot zone. Von Dettie caused a groan to emit from the Xavier side when he rustled the straps from around mid-floor to place Michigan State in the lead by the slim margin of one point. The Spartans tried to stall but the Musketeers came back and in a few minutes had regained the lead on shots by Tracy and Corbett. McCaslin dropped another field goal to threaten the Musketeers and with but five seconds remaining, Pinneo netted a difficult shot from the side to knot the count. The regulation time ended with the score at 23-23. In the overtime period, Xavier took the ball on the tip-off and Jordan dribbled in from the side after faking a State guard almost into the stands to loop a crisp shot for the winning margin. He followed soon later with two more and those goals with that of Dan Corbett's from the pivot line placed the game on ice for Xavier. The best Michigan State could do was a charity toss by Van Der Roest. The final score was 31-24.

Line-up:	Xavier—	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Jordan, f	5	3	13	
Mercurio, f	0	0	0	
Corbett, c	3	3	9	
Tracy, g	3	2	8	
Wilhelm, g	0	1	1	
Totals	11	9	31	
Michigan State—	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	
Pinneo, f	1	1	3	
McCaslin, f	2	1	5	
Boeskool, c	2	0	4	
Kircher, g	2	0	4	
VonDette, g	3	1	7	
Von Der Roest, g	0	1	1	
Totals	10	4	24	

## BEWARE, JACK HUGHES!

Not so long ago six freshmen at Lehigh University captured the sophomore class president and carried him off to the rural wilds where they decorated him with mercurochrome and permitted him to walk home.



# The Xavierian News

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### THE NEWS' PROGRAM FOR A GREATER XAVIER

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Better Inter-departmental Co-operation.

### Politics—

A certain member of the Junior class recently suggested that a course in political science should be added to the Xavier curriculum. The idea is a germinating one.

Any thinking man realizes that in a democratic nation, the administration can be good only in the proportion that the electorate which appoints it is good; that is to say that only a people who understand government can hope to elect the proper men to carry on their governmental procedure. Hence it follows that when the voting public is ignorant of the affairs and issues at hand, it is impossible for a real intelligently representative body of executives and legislators to be installed.

And now, to get down to cases, the American public is woefully ignorant when it comes to political! We do not have to go to great length to prove this statement; just look around you at our corrupt state of affairs! Blind, herd-like party spirit, economic strife, traitorous lobbyism, graft and inefficiency proclaim loudly enough that there are many things rotten in the state of affairs!

Yes, our people need education in politics. (Of course by the word "politics" we mean its true and proper definition, the science and theory of government, not that new conception under which the word has come to mean the ability of getting and holding office as long as possible.) And granted that to give all the people this much-needed education is an ideal difficult of realization, we at least ought to be able to give the college students of our country the principles of good government, so that the next generation of voters will have some conception of what they are doing when they go to the polls, and not cast their ballots according to the brand of cigars they have received at the door.

### Our Lenten Sermon—

One of the Catholic Church's most beautiful and noble traditions is the annual observance of Lent. Bit by bit, drop by drop, the candle of time is slowly burning away. Generations come, take their turn at the stewardship, and then depart never to return. Old orders are ever yielding to the new, but the Church—and Lent—go on forever.

In running one's finger down through the ages, it is most noticeable how, like scales of balance, the character of lenten observance on the one hand has altered in tempo with changes in the character of man on the other. We need scarcely mention that the forty days mortification period of the modern era in no manner approaches in severity the austere rigor of the Lent of other times. We moderns are products of our age. As a result of advanced knowledge, we have been born to know unprecedented freedom from physical pain and discomfort. We consequently look upon pain and discomfort much more seriously than did our forebears, to whom it was not so unusual. We are less like brutes than our rather crude forebears because to live isn't the arduous task for us that it was for them. Hence the punishments, voluntary and involuntary, of a few hundred years ago seem much more cruel in 1932 than they did in the centuries in which they originated.

The writer is not advocating a return to the rack. Our modern penances of moderate fasting, prayer, and self-denial of luxuries are probably just as meritorious to us, so long as we are motivated by the proper spirit, as were sackcloth and ashes to the early Christians. But we have, in general, well-groomed and well-fed bodies, clean, sleek, and healthy in an atmosphere of unprecedented regality and personal power. It is exceedingly difficult for us to willfully detract from the ease and glory of such living. We are therefore rather prone to magnify beyond reason the importance of some of the penitential works that we perform. We can enable ourselves to maintain a sense of true proportion, however, by frequently recalling and comparing the lenten exercises practiced by our Christian forefathers.

### We Get Results—

A second fence has at last been erected around the Union House lawn. Kindly be lazy enough not to jump over the new sentinel, in order that the verdure within its enclosure may again know prosperity.

## Book Chat

By Louis A. Feldhaus

This is the month for short story fans. For it is again that time of the literary year when short story anthologies and collections of prize short stories begin to appear, and indeed, continue to do so for some time.

The O. Henry Memorial Award collection is invariably the one that affords us the most pleasure. Not the least of its attractions is the sprightly preface which Blanche Colton Williams provides for it each year.

"Can't Cross Jordan By Myself" by Wilbur Daniel Steele is awarded first place in the 1931 edition of the "Prize Stories." This means that, in the opinion of the judges, it was the best story published in any American magazine or periodical during the past year. It is a very striking story, subtly told; although the motivation in the latter portion (on which so much depends), is perhaps too vague to be completely satisfying.

Second highest in number of points is a completely unique narrative (one is forced to be tautological in describing the extreme individuality of this story), by John Swain. The author entitles it "One Head Well Done." We might clarify this ambiguous phrase by stating that "well done" means well done in the opinion of a head-hunter. Uncivilized character is cleverly treated in a civilized setting in "One Head Well Done."

If ever an actor has difficulty in achieving a sardonic smile, he could not possibly find a better means of acquiring it than to read this tale. As one reads the last few pages of it one's features are literally forced into an expression composed of both humor and horror that is every bit as unique as the story itself. We doubt if this story has enduring qualities, but that it has no counterpart we are certain.

The prize for the best short short story of the year is awarded to Oliver La Farge for "Haunted Ground" in which a complete tragedy is enacted in three or four pages of text. "Salesmanship" by Mary Ellen Chase was a close second, so the editor tells us, for the short short story prize. This is understandable, for "Salesmanship" is a truly remarkable story; we thought it to be the most effective in the entire volume. Incidentally, it won the Fictorial Review contest conducted last spring.

The art of O. Henry is carried well forward by the present O. Henry Memorial Collection.

The following interesting note on Julia Peterkin was clipped from a local book news sheet:

Since the publication of "Scarlet Sister Mary," which won the Pulitzer prize for the best novel of 1928, Mrs. Peterkin has been working on a new novel. It is called "Bright Skin," and is announced for publication on March 31, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. "Bright Skin" is the first novel in which Mrs. Peterkin reaches north to Harlem and contrasts that new world with the world of the plantations which she has made so famous, and with which the American reading public has become so richly familiar.

## Jest Gossip

A certain brunette young lady in the audience at the Oratorical Contest Sunday night must have been hard hit by the shocking things her Ambrose said about the non-sectarian colleges, one of which she is attending. But never mind, Mary Ellen, Amby means you to be an exception, for didn't you confide to the writer some time ago that you would rather go to Xavier? Too bad about this segregation idea—too bad for you and Amby.

Griffin Murphey, handsomest of Xavier students, is arousing the jealousy of his classmates by his proficiency at writing and reading amorous letters. Never mind, Maggini, if you looked like Clark Gable you could get somewhere too.

Francis R. "Wildcat" Waldon will celebrate his fifth birthday February 29th. He's a leap-year baby. Don't all leap at once.

P. Hilbert and his pal, "Jehovah" Muehlenkamp, seem to be girl crazy. They take advantage of every opportunity to parade Kentucky pulchritude before the jealous eyes of their schoolmates. Too bad you didn't get on those pictures, Paul; there will be a lot of disappointed lassies.

"Bang" Dewan, the cream-oh singer, has been crooning under the windows

of Seton High School. Who is it, Senator? Have you forgotten Peggy?

McDermott: "You've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

NO ANSWER.

McDermott again: "I say, answer my question."

Girl Friend: "I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

Spring is here. "Kenneth" McCormack is again chasing girls around the track in Withrow Stadium. So far Kenney has caught nothing but cinders in his eyes, it is said. Maybe so.

## Kollege Kernels

As the result of a recent talk by Dean Ralph Dennis of the school of speech, students at Northwestern are to be given a chance to grade their instructors. Ballots were sent out to 5,000 students asking what courses and what professors the students liked and disliked most.

Temple University offers credits for studies in "Social Etiquette." Barnard College grants credits to all those who take the course in "Resting" on the Roof of Barnard Hall.

New York University offers credits in "Personality Development"; Southern California encourages students to look up their own family tree in a course of genealogy. "Waiting on Table" is in the curriculum of Ohio State University. A course on "How to See Europe Properly" is offered by the University of California.

Pedestrians are charged with dishonesty, if experiments conducted by journalism students of Marshall College are indicative. An average of only two out of every 15 pedestrians display real honesty, concluded the journalists who left wrapped packages at various street corners. The packages and names and addresses on them, but very few of them were returned.

The town of Hanover, New Hampshire, requires all eligible Dartmouth students to vote in order that it may collect a poll tax from them. In retaliation, the students attended a town meeting, where they introduced and passed two bills, proposing the building of a wall around the town eight miles

high and the construction of a city hall one foot wide and a mile high. Hanoverians had to take the affair to Washington to get out of building the two structures.

Do you remember how in his "Fro Archia," Cicero points out that several cities claimed the honor of being the birthplace of the immortal Homer? Ben Bernie, on the radio the other evening, spoke along the same lines. It seems that some one sent him a letter asking where Walter Winchell was born.

"There are two cities fighting over Winchell's birthplace," said the Old Maestro. "One is New York City, and the other is Buffalo. New York City claims that Winchell was born in Buffalo, and Buffalo claims that he was born in New York City!"

A Kibitzer is a person who goes through a revolving door without pushing.

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## CINCINNATI MOST DENTAL MINDED CITY IN WORLD

According To Dental Society, Which Inaugurates "Mouth Hygiene Week"

"The opinion has been expressed by various men, in a position to evaluate this factor, that Cincinnati is the most dental-minded city in the world." This statement was made by Dr. Sidney J. Rauh, chairman of the Publicity and Display Committee for the Mouth Hygiene Campaign, which is conducting Mouth Hygiene Week under the auspices of the Mouth Hygiene Council of the Public Health Federation, the Cincinnati Dental Society and its committee, The Public Dental Service Society.

"This means", continued Dr. Rauh, "that we are reaching and working with more organizations and through more avenues for approaching the problem of mouth hygiene than any other community in the country."

"In order to constantly remind and instruct all classes and ages of people in the proper care of the teeth and mouth a well organized, continuous

campaign is necessary. Beginning early last fall an ambitious program of education was launched. At least seventy-five dentists have contributed their services, addressing thousands of members of Mothers and Teachers Clubs with lectures and demonstrations. The children in the public and parochial schools have been instructed through motion pictures and talks. "The general public has been reached effectively through twice weekly radio talks. Poster, slogan and better teeth contests are being conducted in the schools and among Boy Scouts. The various clinics are constantly caring for patients and adding to their knowledge of how to care for themselves.

"To further intensify our efforts and to bring them to a culmination we have designated February 28th to March 5th as Mouth Hygiene Week. Daily radio talks will be broadcast; the department, drug, grocery and other stores will display exhibits on some idea relating to the proper care of the teeth and mouth and the use of foods which supply tissue and tooth building material. The service and civic organizations will be addressed and many other activities used to focus the attention of the public on the importance of mouth hygiene.

"Mouth hygiene means essentially a clean mouth and it is the importance of this idea, in its broadcast aspects, which this campaign is designed to impress upon the people of our city."

"Hiccoughs are often messages from departed spirits."

## FR. STECKSHULTE, HEAD OF PHYSICS DEPT. ILL AT HOSPITAL

Fr. McGeary Takes His Place In Faculty Position

Since Friday, Feb. 12, Fr. Steckshulte, a new member of the Xavier faculty has been at the Good Samaritan Hospital. The exact cause of his illness is a source of mystery to the physicians and they believed it to be some form of malaria which Father Steckshulte contracted in the West. At present it is thought to be pleurisy.

Shortly before the beginning of the Second Semester Father Steckshulte came from California to take charge of the Physics Department of Xavier. Prior to that he received his Ph. D. degree in physics from the University of California.

Father McGeary is taking over the Physics Department in Fr. Steckshulte's absence. Father McGeary had charge of the Department during the last semester.

The laziest boy in the world handed in an exam paper in which he said the following:

"Please see Pete's paper for my answers."

## BOWLING LEAGUE AT DORMITORY

Keeps The Boys Interested; Indiana Team Leads

The boys in Elet Hall have found an outlet for some of their pep and enthusiasm. The bowling alleys in the Union House have been put in working order, and since then have become the scene of many interesting games between the teams chosen from the entire list of borders. There are twelve teams in all, each team comprising five members. Names of all the fellows were put into a hat, and under the supervision of Coach Joe Meyer, the teams were picked according to the names chosen in order. Phelan and Beckwith deserve mention for their help in getting the teams organized.

So far, Indiana is in the lead, with two consecutive wins. This team is composed of Spitzer, Murphy, Phelan, Mooter and McPhail. Five teams are tied for second place. Frank Collins holds the honor of having made the highest score so far. He bowled 168 in the first game of the season.

The bowling nights are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. In order not to hinder the progress of play each absentee is allowed sixty points. Attendance so far has been very good. Before the end of the season, the boys

from out of town will have had a lot of fun. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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● "I'm sort of restless . . . always on the lookout for something that hits the old taste spot . . . and clicks! But I've noticed that I never get tired of Chesterfields. They always taste better to me.

"That can't be an accident. It stands to reason . . . a cigarette that always tastes better . . . has got to be made better. You know what I mean . . . purer materials . . . more up-to-date ways of working. I'm willing to bet that's why my last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and satisfying as the first!"

THEY'RE Milder . . . THEY'RE Pure . . . THEY TASTE BETTER . . . *They Satisfy*

# Helpful Horace

"Let's give a dance," voted jesting Philip and would not stay for answer.

Don't bother to look that one up folks, it's not important anyhow. Last week I complained that the poem which I found on my desk had no signature and that I should like to know who the author is. Well, it seems that people are extremely obliging. To date I have received letters from four football stars, half-a-dozen pre-meds, and two janitors informing me very delicately that each is the author of the poem. But, much as I hate to say it, I am compelled to doubt their veracity because I have found out for certain who the real author is. You will probably be just as surprised as I was when I tell you that it is Red, the office boy.

The other morning he brought in my mail and, after hemming and hawing for a few minutes, said, "Horace, I have a confession to make. I wrote the poem."

"You did?" I shouted jumping up from my chair and grasping his hand. "Congratulations, it was a splendid piece of work."

"Then you liked it?" he asked in amazement.

"It was marvelous," I said. "I consider it one of the greatest lyrics I have ever read. Really I never suspected that it was in you."

"Oh, that was nothing at all," Red answered carelessly. "You ought to hear some of my impressionistic poems."

"You don't mean to tell me that you have descended to such depths?"

"Stop!" he commanded. "Impressionistic poetry is the highest form of all art. It is the translation of the very soul of the author into ink and paper. It is the concrete representation of concept. Horace, I see that you are one of the barbarians, one of the scoffers. But I will convert you. I will read you my greatest impressionistic work."

"Don't bother," I said in disgust. "Go out and read it to the reporters. They won't be tortured by it as much as I would."

"You just wait," he said, pulling a paper from his vest-pocket. "You will have a different opinion after you have heard my masterpiece. This one poem has converted more scoffers to the cause than all other single forces combined. But in order to appreciate the poem fully you must know what to look for. Be on the watch for all the unexpressed pathos, humor, sympathy, grief and caesura. It is the practice in impressionistic poetry to leave all such devices off the paper and allow them to formulate as they will in the mind of the reader. Notice, too, how the widely separated rhyming words, serve as a stimulus to memories and pensive reflections. Lastly I want you to note how the impressionist uses metonymy on a grand scale. He indicates only one irrelevant idea of his central theme and allows the poem to build itself up differently for each reader, as each places his own private interpretation upon it. Now if you will be on the lookout for these perfections you are ready to hear the poem."

"It does sound kind of interesting," I admitted. "Go ahead, I'll survive—I hope."

"One more point Horace, an impressionistic poem must have a suitable title and theme. For my masterpiece I have chosen the tenderest, sweetest, idea that ever has been, or ever can be imagined,—Home and Her. The first stanza deals with Home. The second stanza with Her."

### Home and Her

Lurking, leaping, toiling, larking,  
Sunlight in their aqua sparking,  
Little fishes!

Squidging, swirling, splashing, squessing,  
Soft white hands the suds caressing,  
Washing dishes!

I listened in silence, and then turned my face to the window to hide my deep emotion. "Red," I called over my shoulder, "Have you heard of the very latest development in impressionistic action?"

"No, Horace, what is it?"

Well, I suppose I really shouldn't have been surprised when my soaring inkstand failed to make any impression whatever on his head, but on the contrary shattered itself into a thousand pieces.

Professor Einstein says reporters should not write about science unless they know what they are writing about.

That ought to go for scientists, too.

## "BERNIE" AND "FOOT" RETIRE



Bernie Wilhelm



Paul Hughes

Along with Captain Tracy, Bernie Wilhelm and Paul Hughes culminated their third season of splendid basketball for Xavier in the Wittenberg game last night.

## OSTOLTHOFF WINS ORATORICAL MEDAL

(Continued from Page 1)

country as a result of the prohibition laws. He said that prohibition was the enemy of youth, was demoralizing it, and that the younger generation was determined to do away with the prohibition enactments as soon as possible.

Mr. James Dewan devoted his ten minutes to describing how Father Joseph Damien so dramatically went to the rescue of a large leper colony in the Pacific. The colony had been completely cut off from all contact with the outside world. Its inhabitants wore in a pitiable condition, in need both of spiritual and physical care and guidance. Joseph Damien labored among them for twelve years and turned the dismal island into a flourishing settlement. He served both God and man until he eventually succumbed to the ravages of the dread disease.

"The World's Problem," was the topic of William F. Raterman. Mr. Raterman dwelt on the terrible scourge of war, the futility of modern diplomacy, and the lesson that we should have learned fourteen years ago. He asked why all our plans for peace had failed, and gave as answer that treaties could never prevent war because of the militating forces of international selfishness and distrust. He mentioned the example of Japan in China.

Judges for the contest, which was attended by about two hundred persons, were Mr. James L. Nolan, '28; Mr. Murray Paddock, '26; and Rev.

Paul D. Sullivan, S. J. Mr. Paddock announced the decision and briefly congratulated the winner and the other contestants.

The Washington Medal will be presented to Mr. Ostolthoff on Commencement Day, in June.

A professor at a northern university was seen loitering on the steps while his class was inside taking an examination. When asked if he was not afraid they would cheat, he replied: "Oh, that's all right, I handed in their grades yesterday."

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"IT'S TOASTED"  
CIGARETTES

Sue Carol

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*Sue Carol*

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