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PHILOPEDIAN DO NOT FAVOR COUNCIL

In Request For Free Admission To College Dances; Maggini. Makes Plea

The Poland Philopedian Society sponsored another debate which was interesting from the stand-point of topic and technique. On Monday, March 7, at the weekly assembly of the Society, the question under discussion was: Resolved that Student Councilmen should be admitted to all Xavier Dances free. Messrs. Ryan and Koester spoke negatively, while Mr. Maggini had the difficult task of upholding the affirmative side of the question unaided by any colleague. Messrs. Anton and Dewan were appointed critic judges of the day.

Mr. Maggini opened up the argument with an orderly speech in which he held that the attendance of Councilmen at dances did not incur any financial burden on the part of the sponsors of the dance. He also advanced the idea of the "Spill" system arising from the election of members to the Student Council.

Mr. Maggini is a member of the Student Council, but made it clear at the beginning of his speech that he was arguing not as a Councilman but as a member of the Poland Philopedian Society.

Mr. Koester was the next speaker, and he proved very humorously, with the aid of the blackboard, that there was a financial burden involved in the free attendance of Councilmen at dances.

Mr. Maggini, in his second speech, asked if the Councilmen did not deserve some recognition for the work which they did. He went on to enumerate the accomplishments of the Council.

The last speaker was Mr. Ryan, and he made it clear that it was quite unfair for the Council to pass a law admitting its members to all dances free of charge. He proved that there was dissension among the student body because of that law. Mr. Ryan brought out a very fine analogy in stating that the U. S. Congress, when calling for a raise in salary, did so with a view to benefit not that particular assembly, but the assembly which would represent the nation the following year. He proved that the Student Council did not go about the law that way.

In the rebuttals, Mr. Maggini explained that he had taken his stand not with a view to personal gain but with a view to principle. Messrs. Ryan and Koester strengthened their arguments.

The decision of the judges was passed in favor of the negative team. The sentiment of the whole body was in accordance.

GLEEMEN RATE PRAISE IN RECENT CONCERTS

At Regina And Pleasant Ridge; Castellini Well Satisfied With Showing

The Clef Club, under direction of Mr. Jack Castellini, has been quite busy this week. Concerts were staged at Regina High School Sunday evening and the Church of the Nativity, Pleasant Ridge, Tuesday evening.

Both concerts were very well received, being acclaimed the finest of the season to date. Mr. Castellini, Director, admits he is well pleased.

At Regina, Dick O'Dowd and "Bud" Cotter made big hits with vocal selections, as did John Murray at Pleasant Ridge.

Charles Schirman was accompanist for both concerts.

OUR SYMPATHY

The members of the Xaverian News Staff wish to extend their sincerest sympathy to Fr. Moeller, in his recent bereavement for the death of his sister.

Prom Queen Of 1932



Miss Mary Broeman is to be Queen of the Junior Promenade! This announcement was received Wednesday from John J. Nolan, President of the Senior Class.

Miss Broeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Broeman, of 3645 Middleton Avenue, Clifton, is a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts, Sacred Heart College. This young lady needs no introduction. Her charming personality has made her a well known figure at past Xavier functions.

A combination of happy circumstances make it possible for Miss Broeman to celebrate her birthday while being accorded the highest honor of any undergraduate social event of Xavier.

The Queen and her escort John J. Nolan as is the custom will lead the traditional Grand March on the night of April First.

HANDBALL TOURNEY IN INTRAMURAL LIMELIGHT

Matches Already Under Way At Fieldhouse; Arrangements Possible For Many More Contestants

Although the annual handball tournament at Xavier has just begun, great interest is already being manifested in the progress of the games. The preliminary matches were scheduled to take place Monday, March 7, at the Fieldhouse with the succeeding matches to be played as readily as arrangements among the contestants can be effected.

In the 1931 tourney, Matt Brennan was crowned as champion after a thrilling encounter with Dave Harmon, former gridiron captain, in the finals. This year Brennan enters the tourney as a strong favorite to succeed himself as champ although strenuous opposition is expected. Among the experienced courtmen are John "Windy" Tracy, basketball captain; Reltz, Brink, McCoy, Lambert, Bonnot and Pennington. Listed among the freshman entrants are Helmick, Dowling, Elder, and Riley.

The number of entries surpass those of any preceding tourney. The tournament itself is being conducted as part of the expanded intra-mural program advocated by Coach Meyer. Arrangements are in the hands of Barney Phelan. Mr. Phelan requests all students desirous of engaging in the competition to sign their name to the list on the bulletin board not later than today.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, March 10
Chapel Assembly, Sophomore and Freshman Mass at 8:30 A. M.
Conference by The Reverend Thomas A. Nolan, S. J.
The Dean's Announcements.
Xaverian News Staff meets at Union House Annex at 8:00 P. M.

Friday, March 11
Junior Mass at 8:30 A. M.
Stations Of The Cross in Bellarmine Chapel at 11:30 A. M.

Saturday, March 12
Novena Of Grace ends.
The Beginning of the Intra Semester Examinations.

Sunday, March 13
Passion Sunday.

Monday, March 14
Freshman Mass at 8:30 A. M.
The Junior Sodality meets at 9:00 A. M.
The Poland Philopedian Society meets at 1:20 P. M.

Tuesday, March 15
Sophomore Mass at 8:30 A. M.
The Clef Club rehearses at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, March 16
Chapel Assembly, Senior and Junior Mass at 8:30 A. M.
Conference by The Reverend Victor C. Stechschulte, S. J.
The Dean's Announcements.
Mermaid Tavern open at 8:00 P. M.

SODALITY PLANS COLLECTION OF CLOTHES

For The Needy. Desire Funds To Send Delegates To Convention

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Committee of the Senior Sodality was held on Monday, March 7. The main purpose of the meeting was to stimulate action in the collection of old clothes for the needy. Many practical suggestions were offered as a means of attaining this end and much accomplished. Reports submitted by the various committees clearly indicated that the members are earnestly working for a "Bigger and Better Sodality".

Since only two weeks of Lent remain the Eucharistic Committee deemed it advisable to stress the fact that during this period students should make their visits more frequent. Plans were formulated whereby a meeting would be held on First Friday during the time of Adoration together with some sort of prayer. Another plan offered was that a "Guard of Honor" be established—the members of this guard to be changed every fifteen minutes.

An item of much interest was brought to the fore when it was suggested that delegates be sent to the National Convention. In order to defray expenses for such a trip it was proposed to hold a raffle. Following this the Reverend Moderator stressed the fact that attendance at Sodality Meetings has slightly decreased and urged everyone to bring in new members.

XAVIER ALUMNUS ACTING PRESIDENT OF DETROIT U.

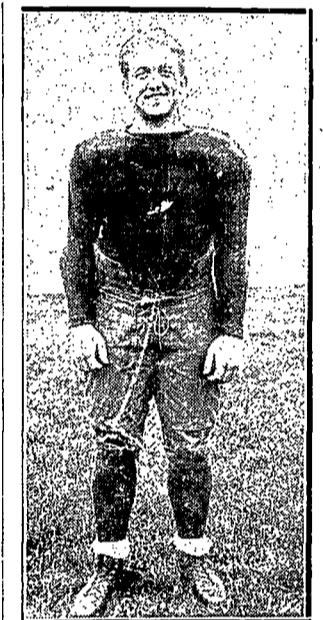
The Reverend Albert H. Poetker, S. J., a graduate of Xavier University, has just been appointed acting president of the University of Detroit. He will fill the office during the absence of the Reverend John P. Nichols, S. J., President, who is now recuperating from an attack of influenza. The appointee is at present regent of the Engineering College.

Fr. Poetker is a native of Cincinnati and a member of Xavier's Class of 1907. As a student he was active and successful in scholastic affairs. Records show that he was awarded third place in the Intercollegiate English Contest, while in the Latin Contest he placed fifth. After leaving Xavier, he entered St. Louis University to study for a Master of Arts degree. He also holds a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University.

CROWE NEW COACH TO ARRIVE HERE SATURDAY

Former Notre Dame Star, All-American End, To Assist Joe Meyer

Clem Crowe the newly appointed assistant football coach of Xavier will



CLEM CROWE

arrive in Cincinnati Saturday, March 12 and will be in charge of linemen during Spring practice.

Mr. Crowe comes from Lafayette, Indiana, where he was a star athlete in his High School days. He has eleven brothers all of whom are athletes. Three of them have not yet entered College. At Notre Dame, he was a star in football, basketball and track. In 1925 he was football Captain and an All-American end. Rockne acknowledged him as one of the best ends he ever coached and as the fastest man on the team of Four Horsemen fame. For two seasons (24-5; 25-6) he made the All-Western basketball team. There has been a Crowe on every N. D. basketball team since 1923.

After graduation in 1926 Crowe took over the coaching reigns at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa. For the seven years he was there every football season was successful. Besides turning out winning football teams for seven years Crowe turned out a number of championship basketball teams.

Spring football gets under way on Tuesday, March 15. Coach Joe Meyer expects a large number of candidates to report for this spring training. A tough schedule next year makes this year's spring training of exceptional importance to the outcome of next year's grid season.

MARK SCHMIDT SEZ:

The Cafeteria will continue to serve meals at noon-time despite the untimely departure of the "Dorm" trade. Feed your face at the Elet Hall Beanie.

EXAMS POSTPONED!

Examinations have been postponed, according to announcement made at the Office Wednesday. The new date is the week beginning March 28. They will be followed by the retreat, which has been postponed to April 4, 5 and 6, with General Assembly on April 7.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The annual Basketball Banquet is to be held at 6:30 in the Hotel Alms. A list of those who will attend has been posted on the bulletin board of Science Hall.

NEWS STAFF!

The entire Editorial Staff of the Xaverian News will hold an important meeting in the College Union Annex tonight, Thursday, at 8:00 P. M. All are expected to attend.

The meeting will be both journalistic and social. Be there, Scribes!

BASEBALL PRACTICE ALREADY BEGUN

TONY COMELLO, COACH

Large Turnout For Squad, But More Are Expected

The first organized baseball practice was held Monday in the Fieldhouse under the capable directions of Tony Comello newly appointed baseball coach of the University. An exceptionally large turnout was on hand for the first practice of the season even though baseball weather only appears a remote possibility. From present indications the squad should enjoy a more successful season than the past as all letter men except Paul Kelley who is confined in the hospital with Scarlet Fever are out again.

Promising aspirants for varsity positions are Ed Smith and Beckman, pitchers; Brannen, R. Phelan and Pennington, infielders; Wiling and Ewers, catchers; Farrell, Wiethe and Coleman, outfielders.

All candidates and especially pitchers and catchers are asked to report at once for practice.

The first game is to be played with Michigan State College, April 4, at Corcoran Field.



The Xaverian News

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THE NEWS' PROGRAM FOR A GREATER XAVIER

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Better Inter-departmental Co-operation.

Any Suggestions?—

In the very first editorial of the first edition of the News under the present Editorial Staff, we stated that we were open to suggestions from readers regarding the content or makeup of the paper. We still retain this same open-minded attitude.

But a strange (though usual) reaction has taken place. For, although we have not received a single letter from a reader, we have heard, in several cases, rather caustic comment about some features of the Xaverian News, by individuals who rather presumptuously assume that they know more about editing than does the Editor. Perhaps they are right—perhaps.

Now the Editor realizes that it is the function of the News to report on all activities on the campus—or at least as many as possible. This the News is trying to do, as the leaders of the various activities will agree. (And if any do not agree, let them bring forward their case, or grievance, or whatever they wish to call the oversight).

But you must remember, readers all, that the news has to be FACTORED, and here is where the friction arises. In the limited space we have for news articles, it is impossible to give every activity a big play every week. Thus the element of RELATIVITY is the criterion by which we judge in making up these pages; this relativity is in the hands of the Editor, and it is by his judgment that articles are printed, left out or cut; this is the method used by all newspapers. Now we are willing to agree that sometimes the Editor's judgment is not the best, and is open to criticism—nevertheless it must be respected, for it carries finality with it. Bear this in mind when you have a "squawk" to make, and perhaps you will reconsider and not make it at all.

So if you have any suggestions to make, make them like a gentleman, and rest assured they will be given consideration.

The Aristocracy Of Fame—

With the utmost of sympathy and good wishes for Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in their misfortune and without the slightest reflection on them personally, we would like to record a few impressions that have materialized since the abduction of the Lindbergh child. Locally the popular thought immediately recalled the atrocious crime that marred our holiday season. Now let us look at both deeds:—one resulted in death after extreme torture, and it became the duty of local officials to ferret out the murderer, who was finally arrested as a result of almost superhuman perseverance; now in the second case we find the child of multi-millionaire parents in the hands of kidnapers, and besides the local police there are also federal men employed in the search. What is the conclusion to be drawn from this? It would seem that owing to the wealth and position the Lindbergh baby is superior to the hundreds of other abducted children about whom we never hear. And this is a democracy!

Secondly, this kidnapping has shown in glaring terms the weakness of our government at present. Imagine the United States, the foremost country in the world today, being hamstrung in the matter of apprehending the kidnapper or kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby. It is a fact, the government is helpless and for assistance has turned to organized crime. If this is not an admission of inefficiency, incompetence, and even failure,—then what is? This view of the turn of events is implicitly affirmed by activities in Washington where legislation is already being undertaken to make it a federal offense to break the hearts of loving parents by stealing the objects of their affection. But if this law should be passed and then enforced like our prohibition laws we are afraid that some fond parents are going to spend many sad and forlorn days and nights.

In short, we think that something drastic should be done to a government that must have an earthquake for an alarm, (in spite of the illuminating (?) Wickersham investigation). And finally, a government that must recruit the underworld to carry out its police powers, certainly needs a tonic somewhere. Perhaps November will bring a shake-up. Who knows?

No Response—

We have practically given up hope of hearing from the Debating Team this season. Too bad.

Book Chat

By Louis A. Feldhaus

Advocates of questionnaires, psychological examinations, and the like will find a feature much to their liking in the current issue of "The Saturday Review of Literature." It is a set of twenty-five questions on literary subjects of a wide range. Counting four percent for each correct answer, one can take the test and figure up his literary standing, (that is, if he is one of the few who believe that anything can be determined from a set of questions of this kind).

Trollope, "The Bible," Maeterlinck, "Alice in Wonderland," Marcel Proust and Eugene O'Neill: all come into play. Some of the questions are obvious, others anything but that. Among those of the latter classification we would place the question dealing with Sherlock Holmes' brother.

This entertaining questionnaire is but a sample of a volume shortly to be issued.

For some time it looked as if R. C. Sheriff, of "Journey's End" fame, were destined to be a one-book writer; for though his play, when novelized, proved just as popular in that form as it had on the stage, nevertheless it was nothing more than "Journey's End" over again.

But now all doubts have been put to rest. For Sheriff has published a new novel, "Fortnight in September", which has all the restrained beauty of the earlier work; and indeed seems to indicate that the novel is Sheriff's field. As in "Journey's End" effects are achieved by suggestive simplicity.

One reviewer whom we ran across remarks that "Fortnight in September" is the best book he's read in two years. And considering the number of books reviewers read, that's quite a feather in his cap.

"Beowulf" is the latest addition to the list of classics, ancient and mod-

ern, that Rockwell Kent has illustrated. We quote the following interesting note on the new edition of this work:

"Rockwell Kent, Pynson Printers, and Random House have joined forces to present in a fine setting the epic of "Beowulf," the most precious relic of early English literature. The text is a new verse rendering by William Ellery Leonard, and there are eight lithographs by Rockwell Kent. The epic of Beowulf, written about A. D. 1000, is in a single MS., bound up with other MSS. in a volume in the Cottonian collection now at the British Museum. Many translations into English have been published, but when the new verse translation of William Ellery Leonard was first issued in this country a few years ago it received immediate and unstinted praise. The Random House "Beowulf" shows how the modern art of printing and bookmaking can be used to interpret the literature of another age. The text was set by hand in hammer uncial, a type design based on the large round letters used in ancient manuscripts. Elmer Adler, who designed and supervised the printing of Beowulf, considers it the most important book the Pynson Printers have ever made."

sounds good; but what does it mean? Do tell, Charlie.

The other day Moellering the Lesser sojourned to Regina High School, and whistled romantically beneath the window, so; that his lady love might come to the window and wave to him. But, when the whistle sounded, twenty or more girls ran to the window giggling. When they saw Moellering they stopped giggling and laughed out loud.

It is reported that Henry Schoo while riding a street car, arose and gave two ladies his seat.

Klaine and Burkart, who have seemingly grown in body but not in mind, had a splendid time last week shooting an air-rifle on the campus. Big shots, eh?

"Little Caesar" Ginocchio sez ordinarily air-cooled motors are okay. But when the air is too cold, so is a Franklin motor. When flivvers push you home....

POETRY

COMA

Life lives in Lethe, sans rhyme or theme,
In mem'ry pastures breaking its fast,
Yet brittle Truth abrades the dream,
For present ills sear blessings past.

The days drop off like deadened leaves
That leave the bough when life is gone;
No flowers bloom; the soul bereaves
The barren life it feeds upon.

No fruit is borne—What tree could bear
Without the suck of sun and rain?—
Sharp memories of yesteryear
As ashes on the tongue remain.

J. P. McKeown,
A Reader.

Jest Gossip

(We are being besieged by requests for the name of the illustrious writer of this "debunking" column. The villain who brings scandal to the public eye is Otto B. Schott, which is but a non-de-plume for the entire Xaverian News Staff, and others, taken collectively.)

"Babo" Flanagan reports that George Schulten is tied to a Post.

Charles Donovan, one of the mainstays of the Dante Club, has earned the appellation of "the Louisville-Lexington and Ludlow Lover". It

XAVIER'S Junior Prom

Your

"DATE"

For

Friday, April 1st

DANTE CLUB TOURS IN NORTHERN OHIO

Buller, Hilbert And Murphey To Visit Schools And College Up-State

Final preparations have been made for the annual tour of northern Ohio by the Dante Club, which will begin Thursday night. The nurses of the training school of Mercy Hospital in Hamilton, Ohio will review the life and canonization ceremonies which made the humble and poor Maid of Orleans "St. Joan of Arc". This lecture is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30.

From Hamilton the lecture trio, composed of Elmer J. Buller, J. Griffin Murphey, and Paul H. Hilbert will drive to Toledo, Ohio. On Friday afternoon at Notre Dame Academy in that city they will present their illustrated lecture on that gem of literature "Dante's Divine Comedy". Toledo is a new city added to the Dante Club's itinerary.

After leaving Toledo the three lecturers will travel to Canton by way of Cleveland, where they will return later for an engagement. At the Immaculate Conception Academy at Mount Marie, Canton, Ohio, the students of that institution will be presented with the lecture on "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes."

On Tuesday afternoon the speakers will fulfill an engagement at Notre Dame College at South Euclid, a suburb of Cleveland. Notre Dame College, which is affiliated with John Carroll University, has always been very enthusiastic about the Dante Club's work and includes the Dante Club on its lecture course from year to year. "St. Joan of Arc" will be presented at Notre Dame College.

Orientation Lecture

It is planned to have the Dante Club give one of its lectures before the Freshman class during an Orientation period at some time in the near future, in order to get them acquainted with this honorary society of the university.

MAINTAIN PEACE AT DAYTON U.

Though Chinese And Japanese Students Are In Attendance

Dayton, O., Feb.—Although both Chinese and Japanese students are registered at the University of Dayton, attend the same classes and take their meals at the same table, there have been no hints of any conflict between them since the start of the Sino-Japanese dispute. But they do reserve the rights to express their own opinions on the conflict, however. John Hasegawa, a Japanese student from Kobe, Japan, gave a very definite statement of his idea of the conflict.

"If China had a responsible government to whom it could complain, there would be no reason to fight", he says. "Chinese bandits have destroyed Japanese properties and lives since China has no representative government, Japan undertook to protect her own rights. (There would be no fighting if the Chinese had not presented overwhelming resistance to this policy".

John Fong, a Chinese student from the Maryknollers mission settlement in China, has a different idea about the whole affair. He says, "Japan is pressed for space and needs room for her growing population. China is the only outlet for this excessive population and consequently it is there that Japan turns her attention".

"Japan also desires the Chinese resources of coal and iron and other minerals which lie undeveloped there, awaiting the touch of modern engineering genius, and these are the reasons why Japan struck first at Manchuria and later at Shanghai. Ethically, Japan is wrong. She has no more right in China than she has in the United States."

The American students at the University of Dayton have, for the most part, taken an entirely impartial attitude toward the whole conflict thus far. Mason Bennér, senior arts student and a member of the International Relations club at the University of Dayton, expressed the general attitude of the student body when he said that "Japan was presuming beyond her rights in China." He feels that China is so badly torn by civil war that it cannot protect itself. The University students unhesitatingly feel that the agencies for world peace are meeting the supreme test of their practicability in this Chinese crisis. Failing here, they are not likely to ever regain their lost prestige.

Fr. Sullivan Instructs Freshman Class On Choice Of Major

Orientation Speaker Gives Splendid Reasons For Study Of English Literature

By Cliff Lange

Shades of Matthew Arnold and Katherine Fullerton Gerould hovered about the Freshman Orientation class on the morning when Reverend Paul Sullivan spoke to the freshmen assembled there on "Majoring In English."

As somewhat of a prologue to his address Father Sullivan gave a history of his early scholastic training and his difficulty in finding the correct subject for his own major. Father Sullivan finally decided in favor of an English major because, as he stated, he found out that the common contact, the universal contact, in all of our lives is English Literature. It was here that many of the students noted that Father Sullivan took issue to a great degree with Matthew Arnold, author of *Sweetness and Light*, an essay in the Freshman Essay Book. Mr. Arnold contends that real culture can come only by contact with the best that has been said in the Greek and Latin Classics. Father Sullivan veered to the more liberal attitude of Culture as defined by Katherine Fullerton Gerould in that Culture doesn't necessarily consist of contact with the best that has been said in Latin and Greek but that "the truly cultured person does not confess anyone, dead or living, as the perfect judge, since even the finest temperament has its limitations both of capacity and experience; but if he once surrenders his independence or loses his divine curiosity, he has forsaken culture and become, according to his type, either a catalogue or a code—in either case, a hindrance and a bore."

It was from this thought that Father Sullivan developed his topic. Some of the most outstanding excerpts from Father Sullivan's talk were: "The study of Latin and Greek was very fine in its day but it can't very well be done today. It would do one just as well to study English Literature, French Literature, or German Literature as it would be to study Latin or Greek literature." Continuing, Father Sullivan stated: "To make some arts—Painting and Sculpture—the backbone of one's culture would require millions. —The study of Literature is the most available and practical. Literature is

not a prerogative of wealth." One of the most outstanding statements of the speaker was that "literature comes as a relief to those that are fed up with the troubles of this life."

In concluding, Father Sullivan stressed the fact that an earnest study of literature is an earnest attempt to improve the things of this life to a better degree than they have reached today. Father Sullivan's entire talk centered about these three central ideas (which can be fostered by an earnest study of literature) First, a "Righteous conscientiousness of things as they exist today." Second, "An interest in work well done." Thirdly, "A fierce hatred of injustice and unfairness as is practiced today."

As a final warning, an encouragement, the speaker strongly stressed the important fact that a rigid adherence to the above three points necessitates the old idea of "practicing what one preaches." Father Sullivan's encouragement came in the form of a statement that the best of the work done in these lines is beginning to be done by the younger class of students.

It was a rare treat that the Freshmen of Xavier was able to hear such an inspiring talk during such times as exist today. It is the wish of many of the students present that they will be privileged to hear more of such interesting talks.

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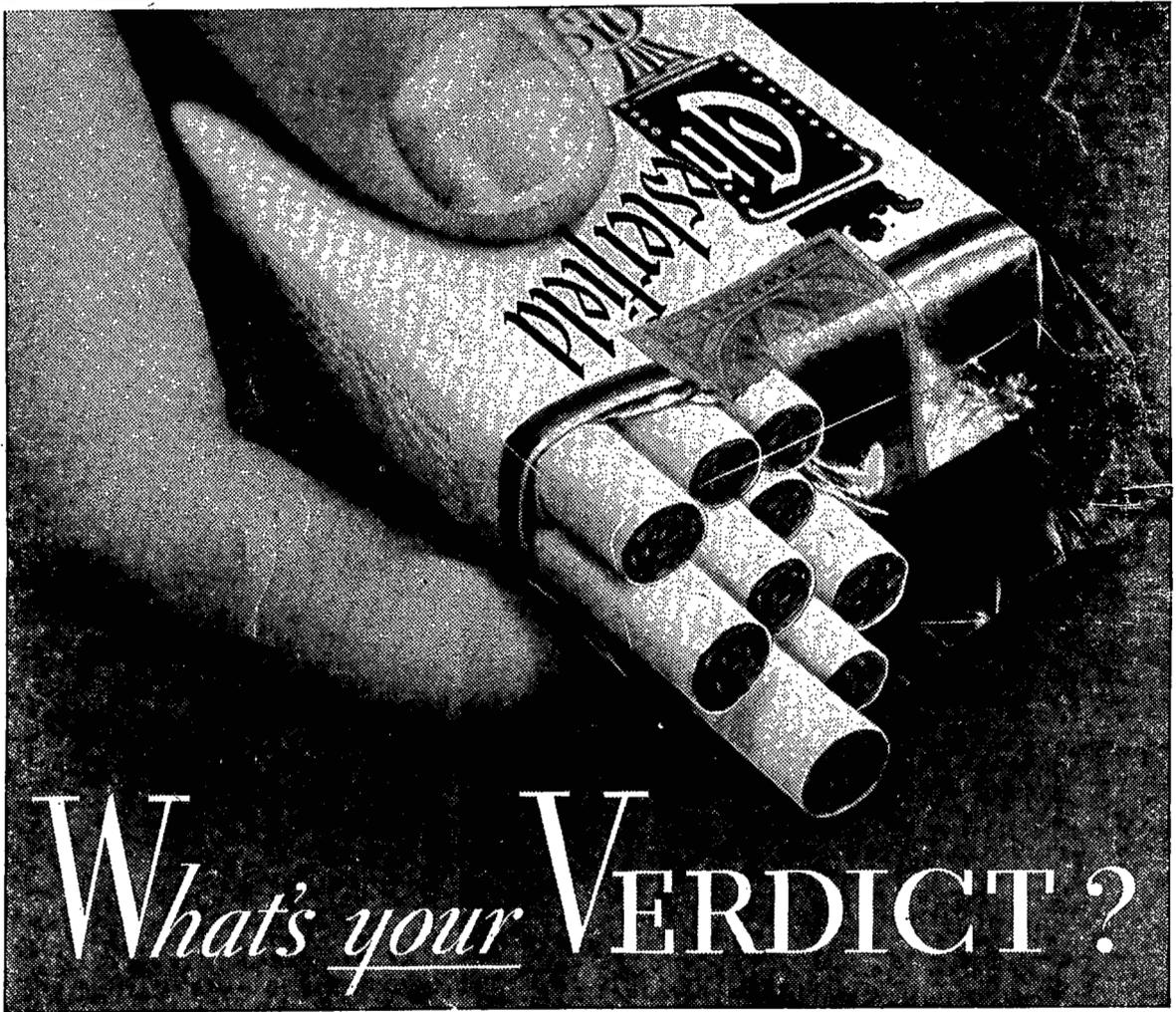
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Helpful Horace

I was somewhat surprised this morning, as I approached my private office, to hear someone inside. Whoever it was, seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself for I could hear him chuckling incessantly. I threw open the door and there sat Red, in my chair, his feet on my desk, reading my private correspondence.

"This is rich," he gurgled with perfect nonchalance, "the funniest thing I've read in a long time."

"Haven't you been reading my column?" I demanded sternly. "Besides what right have you to make free use of my private mail?"

"Oh I didn't mean any harm, Horace. Let me read it out loud for you."

"Go ahead" I said resignedly, and this is the letter he read:

Dear Horace,
I'm in an awful fix. If only the weather had stayed warm and balmy everything would have been fine, but now it is cold and snowing and I'm in for a lot of grief. The whole trouble is, that my mother wants me to wear rubbers to school, and I just hate to wear rubbers. She insists that I will catch my death of cold if I don't wear them but I'd feel like two cents if I did. The worst of it is, that I usually meet my girl-friend on the way home and we stand and talk together on the street-corner. What would she think of me if I were to come along wearing rubbers? What should I do, Horace, wear the rubbers and keep off pneumonia, or go without rubbers and keep off my inferiority complex?

Yours sincerely,
R. M.

"You may think that is funny, Red" I said when he finished, "but it brings up one of the most baffling problems that ever confronted a schoolboy—the question of rubbers,—to be or not to be insulated."

Of course there is only one thing he can do, and that is wear the rubbers.

If his girl doesn't think him just as wonderful with rubbers as without, he ought to stop talking to her on the street-corner. George Washington went out once without his rubbers and we all know what happened to him. Then look at the British. What did the British do when they wanted to get rid of Napoleon? They carted him off to the cold, damp, rocky, Isle of St. Helena and allowed him every conceivable luxury except a pair of rubbers. From that time on Napoleon ceased to be a menace in Europe.

"Oh Say, Horace, look!" Red broke in. "Here is a Post Script on the back of the letter, I didn't see before."

"Read it."
P. S.
Since mailing this letter I have thought the whole matter over again and have decided to wear the rubbers and stay healthy. In the very next mail therefore I am rushing you another letter instructing you to tear this one up because I no longer need your advice.

R. M.

CATHOLIC MEN LEAD WORLD'S PROGRESS

As Blau Explains In Talk; Fr. Grace Recommends Adoration

In the third of five minute talks by members of the Freshmen Sodality, Mr. Blau discussed the part taken by great Catholics in civilization's progress. He cited Catholic leaders in the field of History, Science, Learning, and Art, to illustrate his point.

In the field of history he named the great Columbus, and the pioneers of North America. Great Catholic Scientist are headed by Pasteur, father of bacteriology and founder of biotherapeutics; others are Volta, Ohm, and Galvani.

In the field of learning, Catholicity has contributed such great names as St. Thomas Aquinas, founder of the scholastic system of philosophy; also Galileo and a long list of astronomers.

Great artists under the Catholic standard produced the entire wealth of great art which characterized the middle ages. Modern Catholic painters, famous the world over are John LaFarge, Benda, and our well known neighbor Frank Duveneck of Covington.

After Mr. Blau's talk, which was well received, Fr. Grace, Moderator of the Freshman Sodality, called for greater interest in better attendance at the regular First Friday exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

Ps-s-st!

By Mac

An advance word to the social gallants. Hank Theis, probably the most widely known radio personality ever to etherize out of WLW, has decided to hang his hat at the Gibson for a few weeks, beginning March 13. Hank brought along a few friends, 16 or so, including C. Dameron, and, by the way of paying their board, they intend to hold forth nightly with an up-to-the-minute array of persuasive tunes. Them as hankers to trip a gay minuet or two, come along! (Them as trips over their partners feet better consult her beforehand—we uns don't want any brawling). Hank told me that he'd shake hands with any "X" man that appears on the premises. (A new recipe for the old hash). That's all!

An inquiring reporter for the Michigan State News of Michigan State College circulated among the students last week to try to determine the least liked professor, Pen-names ran from "Ole Baby Face" to "Springheel, stiff-necked —." One was described as so conceited that "He'll break his head on a cloud some day," and another as a "sort of peace destroyer," and still another as so mean that he'd "give the cat colored water for milk."

One dormitory at Carnegie Tech requires its freshmen to chew tobacco because the upperclassmen don't think the first-year men have acquired enough extreme masculine habits.

Shades of Caesar and Cicero---

In a few weeks Latin scholars will be feverishly racking their brains and invoking the spirits of Caesar and Cicero for an inkling of forgotten words. The occasion will be the annual Intercollegiate Latin Contest, which is scheduled for Wednesday, March 30. The place is the Mary Lodge Reading Room, which will be closed to the student body during the hours of competition.

In recent years Xavier's victories in the Latin Contest have added greatly to her prestige, and this year's contestants will have hard work in upholding the tradition. In 1930 Xavier made a clean sweep of the first three places. Last year's spoils included first, third, and fourth positions. Although results may not be so spectacular this year, Fr. Gregory J. Derschug, Professor of Latin, who has coached the winners of former years, is well satisfied with his prospective contestants. Competition promises to be keen. In accordance with the traditional democratic policy of Xavier, all classes are admitted to the competition. Last year two of the three finalists were Sophomores. Perhaps another dark horse will break through the field of 1932.

The contest consists of two parts. In the morning the students are given a passage of English prose, unknown until the beginning of the contest, to

be translated into classical Latin. No books may be used in this work except the Latin Dictionary. A time limit, usually two and a quarter hours, is set. After lunch, the students return for the second part, which consists in rendering into English a passage from some Latin author. For this work no dictionary may be used.

The best three manuscripts are then selected by the University and forwarded to St. Louis, to compete with those of the other nine Jesuit Colleges of the Missouri and Chicago Provinces. From this total of thirty papers the judges award ten places. The winner receives a gold medal, offered every year by the Very Reverend Charles H. Cloud, S. J., Provincial. In addition, the University guarantees a prize for anyone receiving a mention.

The men who brought honor upon

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themselves and Xavier in last year's contest were John J. Winstel, who, though only a Sophomore, captured first prize (unfortunately this makes him ineligible this year); Albert Muckelheide who came third, and Louis Ginochio who was fourth. Let's repeat!

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