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Neophytes Soon To Be Initiated

"HELL WEEK"

WILL BEGIN AFTER EASTER

"X" Club To Receive Thirteen Lettermen Into Its Organization

Dan Corbett, President of the "X" Club announced that a slight change has been made in the date set for the annual admission of new members to this society. Due to a conflict with the Easter vacation, initiation will not begin until Tuesday, April 18, instead of Monday, April 17, as was originally scheduled.

That superstition has no place in the "X" Club is evident from the fact that thirteen new members—a number unlucky in itself—will be added to this exclusive society. Last year the "X" Club experienced little or no difficulty in carrying out its plans for "Hell Week," but supposing that this year that unlucky 13 should turn the tables!

Hal Pennington and his committee of Mercurio, Profumo, Sander, and Brannen have advised the student body to be expecting quite a surprise in the antics which the prospective members will be required to go through. As usual the candidates will wear their coats inside out, an old straw-hat, an overgrown onion,—to be dangling perilously near the nose,—and, of course, they will experience the caressing strokes of the well-known paddle.

Someone asks, "What do you do to get in the Club?" This question is best answered by pointing to the individual candidates themselves.

Jim Coleman, George Elder, Tom Schmidt, John McCreary, John Weithe, and Kenny Jordan became eligible for the "X" Club by winning their letters—hence the name "X" Club—in football. The latter three men named have also won awards in basketball. Baseball letters were awarded to John Hamilton, Larry McDermott, and Louis Prieshoff.

Bill O'Rourke, diminutive cheer-leader, Ed Nurre, Football Manager, and Roger Sullivan, Basketball Manager will become full fledged members of the "X" Club as will also Graf Moeller of the Tennis Team.

The initiation will be terminated by an informal meeting in the Fieldhouse the evening of April 25, at 7:15. Following this meeting members of both the Alumni Association and the "X" Club will attend a banquet in the Union House Cafeteria.

NO THREE-ACT PLAY

According to Leo Koester, Business Manager for the Masque Society, the discussion for a three-act play which was to be presented before the vacation period, has been dropped and no action has been taken. Whether another production of the Masque Society will take place this season is doubtful.

SEASON FOR DEBATERS IS CLOSED

Unless Discussion With Univ. Of Cincinnati Team Can Be Arranged

By Larry McQuaide

There will be no more engagements for the Varsity Debating squad this year unless a debate can be scheduled with the team of the University of Cincinnati. This announcement was made yesterday by Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., coach of the Xavier team.

Father Manning stated that he is trying to schedule a debate with the U. C. team but he is doubtful if he will succeed as their season is over.

The debate with representatives of Loyola University was the final engagement on Xavier's schedule. Father Manning was well pleased with the showing of this year's squad.

The Moderator, in his statement, said that he was working out a new system for selecting members of next year's debating team. He intends to do away with the try-outs, and choose the speakers from the Poland Philopiedan Society. He believes that this will encourage interest in the society and allow for a wider choice of speakers.

"BOTTOMS UP" IS CLEF CLUB SPIRIT

Drinking Song Appropriately Added To Singers Repertoire

The Xavier University Cief Club has lost no time in the few weeks in regard to the introduction of new and appropriate numbers. The latest composition is "Glasses Up With A Shout," and all the boys need now is a stein filled with good old ale. Not ginger ale either!

The Business staff of the Club under the direction of Leo Koester has reported more new prospects for concerts.

The Booklovers will hear the club on April 19th, at 2:00 P. M., in the Reading Room.

The glee club will meet tonight instead of Tuesday evening because of examinations being held in the beginning of the week.

MEMBERS' WORKS READ AT TAVERN MEETING

The Mermaid Tavern, exclusive literary club of Xavier, met last Tuesday evening, March 28, in their new quarters in Flinn Lodge. Frank Brearton, host, opened the meeting by calling for the minutes which were read by Vincent Eckstein.

A novel was then read, one of Mr. Brearton's own compositions, followed by an essay submitted by Clifford Lange. Three students were appointed to submit articles for the next meeting.

Annual Tour Of Dante Club Ends

CHESS CLUB TO MEET U. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Xavier's Chess Club members have been practicing a great deal lately in preparation for two matches arranged with the Chess men of the University of Cincinnati. William Young, President of Xavier's Club, informed us that the encounters will be a home and home affair, the first match to be played at the University of Cincinnati. The Chess players who will represent Xavier in these matches are: Samuel Bauman, Louis Groeniger, Robert Helmick, Joseph Nolan, and William Young. Eugene Ryan will be the alternate.

SENIOR BALL PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Orchestra Has Been Engaged And Favors Selected By Committee

Louis Ginnocchio, president of the senior class, declares that this year's Senior Ball will be one of the most outstanding in the history of Xavier's social life. The committee, composed of Irvin Stadler, the chairman, Paul Ahern, Frank Mercurio, Louis Ginnocchio, Louis Groeniger, Daniel Corbett, and Henry Schoo are making every effort to ensure the success of the Ball as the most brilliant event of the season.

The favors which have been selected are extremely attractive. It is claimed by the committee that they will gain many Ohs! of delight from the members of the fairer sex present at the Ball.

The site to be selected for the dance is believed to be finest available for the time of the year and the nature of the occurrence. The orchestra which has been engaged is one which has a wide following in this locality and has an enviable reputation throughout the entire country.

FRESHMAN WINS HANDBALL FINALS

Sweeney Defeats Steinkamp To Receive Wheel Cafe Trophy

Charley Sweeney waltzed off with the handball championship by defeating Paul Steinkamp in the finals.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the match and both finalists played in top-notch style. Sweeney won the first game but Steinkamp rallied to win the second. After that it was all Sweeney. The Irishman was all over the court in the third and fourth games and Mr. Steinkamp bowed to his Freshman opponent.

LOUISVILLE

IS HOST TO LECTURERS

Donovan And Doering Represent Xavier On Five Day Tour

On Friday, March 31, the Xavier Dante Club, represented by Charles A. Donovan and Edward C. Doering, travelled to Central Kentucky, where they presented four lectures in Louisville and the surrounding territory. Father John V. Usher, S. J., Moderator of the Club, accompanied the lecturers.

The first lecture, "Crusades," was given at the Presentation Academy on Friday afternoon. Following this, the lecturers presented "Dante's Divine Comedy" at St. Joseph's Infirmary, that evening. Both the Academy and the Infirmary are in Louisville.

On Saturday evening, the lecturers presented "Shakespeare" at Nazareth Junior College, the Mother-House of the Sisters of Charity.

The students of St. Helen College, Louisville, were entertained last Monday evening with "The Jesuit Martyrs of North America." This presentation concluded the group of lectures for Louisville and the Dante Club travelers returned to Cincinnati Tuesday morning.

Louisville ranks second only to Greater Cincinnati in patronizing the Club's performances and is, according to the Dante members, the most hospitable city of their annual lecture tour.

COUNCIL TRIES TO IMPEACH MEMBER

Absence Of Quorum Prevents Vote On Motion—Action To Be Dropped

Absent from meeting: Jack Hughes, Harold Link, George Moeller, Thomas Schmidt, and Charles Duffy.

The Xavier Student Council met in the Biology Building for their regular meeting on Thursday evening, March 31.

Xavier Night-on-the-Ohio, scheduled for May 23, was the subject for discussion. Plans for promoting the sale of tickets at 55 cents were advanced.

A motion to impeach Councilman Leo E. Koester, as a disciplinary measure, was made worthless by Koester's prompt departure from the assembly. This left only eight councilmen present when nine are necessary to constitute a quorum.

Members of the Council have advanced the opinion that no further action on this matter will be taken at the meeting to be held tonight.

Student Opinion Overwhelmingly For Intramural Baseball League

Since the last edition of the News proposed that an intramural indoor baseball league be organized, members of the staff have been conducting an inquiry of student opinion on the subject and they find that there is a keen enthusiasm aroused by the plan.

Even before the students' opinions were gathered the sports editor personally interviewed Athletic Director Joseph A. Meyers. He expressed the opinion that the plan was a fine one but that there was one difficulty that must be eliminated before he would say that the plan would be successful and that is habit of not showing up for intramural games which has frequently occurred in the basketball games.

Kenny Jordan, the Student Council's Director of Athletics, says that action upon the News' suggestion will be taken and that he expects things to be humming shortly after Easter.

Here are the results of the News' investigation into student opinion. Prominent students were selected and it is especially noteworthy that everyone approached favored the proposal.

Edward Nurre, President of the Student Council, says:

"The decision of the Athletic Council at Xavier to abolish baseball for the season of '33' should be received with favor by the students.

"I will save the University a certain amount of money and it gives the student body a better opportunity to organize an intramural league, through which students may secure healthy exercise and recreation necessary for the human body.

"I personally believe that more students will participate in this sport than in any other, for it is not too strenuous and appeals to every American youth.

"I might add that the Student Council gives its hearty encouragement to intramural baseball as it does to all activities which promote a healthy spirit of interest and comradeship among the students.

Paul Meyer, senior, says: "In order to keep alive Xavier's traditional interest in the sport of baseball, I would suggest the formation of an intramural baseball league."

Erv. Stadler, senior, says: "The mutual benefits which would accrue from some form of intramural baseball are well known to all. Moreover, I believe that this system, fostered by a certain group of students, would do away with the catering to a specialized few and enable the greater number of students to participate in athletics without interference from some dictatorial coterie. Under proper management, intramural baseball at Xavier would be unquestionably a great success."

Paul Steinkamp, regular catcher on

last year's baseball team, says: "In my opinion, an intramural soft-ball league would lend more interest to the student body than did basketball due to the fact that baseball is more popular. We have only to remember how well this game was patronized two years ago on the north lot on Herald Avenue, when the scrub game had ten or twelve fellows on each side while many waited on the foul lines waiting for a chance to break in."

Frank Mercurio, senior, says: "It's about time that we have some activity that is not limited to a few. I am sure intramural indoor baseball will give everyone a chance to get out and rub shoulders with fellow students. The game affords healthy exercise and is also great fun. I'm for it!"

Bob Sack, senior, says: "I'm very much in favor of an intramural indoor baseball league because of the activity and recreation it affords to the

many students who have never played on Varsity squads. It is especially necessary this year because of the abolition of Varsity baseball which deprives our students of the competitive spirit, the life and breath of collegiate athletics. An intramural league will help to keep this competitive spirit alive."

Jack Hughes, Junior Class President, says: "So far intramural competition at Xavier amounts to practically nothing. It consists of a handball tournament, a basketball tournament, and a tennis tournament, each covering at the most a period of two weeks. The parties in front play about three times at the most in these various tournaments. Now we have the opportunity of organizing an indoor baseball league. Such intramural competition has many advantages. But let's not make it just another tournament that will last two weeks and then end when everybody

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THE NEWS' PROGRAM FOR A GREATER XAVIER

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A Real Leader—

Last Sunday's broadcast concluded the political sermons of Father Charles E. Coughlin for the season of 1932-1933. When Father Coughlin looks back over the last season he must be very satisfied with his accomplishments, for last week's speech was a dramatic climax to a stirring series.

It was he who, in November, December, January, and February, prepared the way for President Roosevelt. It was his injections of fervor and enthusiasm which amassed the American public solidly behind the new president in his handling of the present emergency.

Although he was fought bitterly at every step, Father Coughlin secured the support of the people for that fine innovation, the government controlled bank, in spite of cheap personalities on the part of trembling, panicky, selfish bankers.

There is still another great service which he has done for the ordinary American citizen. Father Coughlin has explained to him the fundamentals of economics. Gold standard, gold ounce, inflation, and credit were all veiled, mysterious terms understood by only a chosen few, whereas now any of his listeners can hold an intelligent conversation on these points and can not be fooled into silence by mere mention of them.

For a Catholic to point out what is wrong with his policies manifests some intelligence but it is disgusting to hear a Catholic or a Catholic organ say he is "unpriestly" or "un-Christian". He effectively answered that type of criticism last week.

As reasoning Catholic students, we certainly have in Father Charles E. Coughlin, someone whom we can be proud to acknowledge as a leader.

Discontent And An English Contest—

We view with alarm, point with disgust, regard with discouragement, and perform all the other disapproving perceptory acts (which are the sacred property of all righteously outraged newspaper editors), with reference to the current topic for the Intercollegiate English Contest.

"The Graduate of the Catholic College and the Need of Revealed Religion in Social Life," that really isn't a topic, it's a composition. The Intercollegiate English Contest has ever had a reputation for proposing terrible topics, but really, this year we believe it has outdone itself. There isn't a chance for any real creative originality. The fact that it touches upon religion makes it imperative that the student writer follow good standard Catholic authorities on doctrine, ethics, and the social orders. As a result almost all the papers submitted will be nothing more than cleverly blended hashings of the Philosophy section of the school library.

The difficult part of it all is, that all through High School and college, our English and Rhetoric professors have been insisting on the necessity for a well limited, single, unified and short topic. Now in a contest that is supposed to foster good, clear, effective writing, we are offered a topic that has two very distinct topics within itself, and is so long that it cannot be written in less than two lines. If any student, on his own initiative were to bring in an original composition upon such a wordy and ill-defined topic, his English professor would teach him better sense by marking it with a low grade, but when the professors themselves propose such a topic, there is nothing for the student to do but be disappointed, and perplexed. If you want a moral to all this,—take the old proverb about practicing,—delete the word "preach" and substitute "teach."

Visiting Hours?—

The NEWS has carried in nearly every issue a story of the records of the Xavier seismograph. After the Japanese quake and the California shock, the downtown papers also ran reports from the station located in the Library building.

For most Xavier students the seismograph is an instrument of mystery. It is hidden away in a room which is always as dark as a deep valley on a moonless night. The door is always locked. There are men who have spent three and four years here and have never had a chance to pass that door.

Seismographs are by no means common—there are but few of them in the Middle West—and the students of Xavier should have an opportunity of viewing this one. A few of the more apparent features of its operation should be explained to them so that when it is mentioned they could really speak of it intelligently.

It seems to us that a definite hour of one day of every week should be designated as time when any interested student could see this seismograph, for after talking with many students, we find that few have seen it and that many wish to.

Arts and Letters

Edward A. Doering

Today we start with architecture—the architecture of that newly opened structure, The Cincinnati Union Terminal. Approaching it from the plaza, one is awed by the adeptness of the moderns in handling mass and titanic proportions. The size of the great structure looming up before us is neither concealed nor emphasized, it is simply presented in a most naturalistic manner with startling effect. As we mount the terrace in front of the building we pass by an imposing fountain (constructed in memory of the charming lake formerly situated here in Lincoln Park which had to give way to modern progress) with cascades falling over a most appropriate base of algal green stone. At night this fountain is beautifully illumined by powerful subaqueous lights. Inside the main concourse two fine murals by the younger Bourdelle depict the history of American transportation and the growth of Cincinnati. The fine solon to the rear of the grand concourse which serves as a waiting room contains many mosaics by Winold Reiss showing naturalistic views of Cincinnati's basic industries.

The rooms mentioned above together with the distinctive shops, the splendid dining rooms, public and private, and such noted departments as the little cinema, and the striking Rookwood tea-room contribute toward making this structure such an artistic masterpiece that it is difficult to remember that it is also a railroad terminal.

And still another edifice was opened on last Sunday morning, the new floral conservatory in Eden Park. This is a structure which ought to receive a visit from every citizen from season to season. One of its many outstanding features is a beautiful woodland waterfall and brook which flows through the center green-house, known as the palm room. This glass enclosed section of Paradise, ought to come to mean a great deal to all of us.

In The Editor

Cincinnati, Ohio,
March 25, 1933.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I say, "You haint done right by our Nell." "Our Nell" in this case being your editorial of March 23, 1933, On "Beer and Wine."

Now I'm only a Freshman, a quiet one at that, but you make my German-Irish blood go through the proverbial boiling when you say that "Most of the 'glamor' which has for the past 12 or 13 years surrounded drinking will disappear."

As is said in Mohawk, "For shame on you Mr. Editor." You ought to know better. If you mean the glamor which surrounds the guzzling of bath tub gin and "back hill" Kentucky corn, you are correct. But if you mean the drinking of a good size seldel of beer with a creamy collar of "suds" on it you are wrong.

Beer drinking has an intrinsic glamor about it that will never disappear. (Why you couldn't even kill it during Prohibition.) Even though I am only 20, being seven years old when prohibition came into effect, I have been drinking beer since I was a mere tot of 3. At the early age of 3 I had skillfully mastered the art of "dunking" a pretzel into a mug of Morelein's best. So you see Mr. Editor I ought to know; 17 years experience in drinking beer is nothing to be "sneezed at" even for a college student.

Still you don't stop at the "glamor wearing off" offense. Further down in the same paragraph you say "there will be no more romance in ordering a glass of beer than there is in ordering a Coca Cola."

This is a cruel thing to say, Mr. Editor. Not only is it cruel and mean but it is absurdly incorrect and wrong. What makes you think in such a vein of thought?

In the first place when was there ever any romance attached to drinking a "coke"? Never, good editor, never. Cokes are drinks for ladies who don't know what to do with their nickles (nickles); for ladies who want to act "signboardish"; if you know what I mean.

Secondly, if by "romance" you mean this wishy-washy love stuff, I say you are right. But if by romance in drinking beer you mean the art of happy living, good conversation and good fellowship, I say you are wrong.

Have you ever sat with a friend and slowly drank beer? and talked? and rested? If you haven't, then there is an excuse for you saying that the romance of drinking beer will eventually disappear.

I'm no so-called "beer hound", Mr. Editor, but I do think you should give beer a better break than you have.

And too, as a student at Xavier, I would like to see you put this in your "News" so other students, whose feelings, you have unknowingly touched, might see that there is some one who is ready to defend one of the world's greatest pleasures: Beer drinking.

Before I close there is another thing that I wish to call your attention to. I did not drink beer during Prohibition merely to be smart. I drank it because I liked it. Furthermore, when I did go to a speakeasy, or whatever name you happen to have for a speakeasy, I didn't go to it just to be smart and to break the law. I went to one because I enjoyed drinking a glass of beer as much as you enjoyed drinking a Coca-Cola.

Yours truly,

GAMBRINUS, '36.

Too bad it's anonymous!

ALUMNI NEWS

If you enjoy reading this column you can help to make it newsy and interesting by doing your bit. Send an occasional fact about yourself or your classmates to your Class Secretary—he will forward it to the Alumni Office.

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Frank Lane, President of the Cincinnati Board of Basket Ball Officials, recently gave high praise to Dan Tethian and Dick Bray as exceptional officials as well as "thoughtful disciples of the game."

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Attorney John T. Gaynor, Secretary of the Class of '25, spoke recently before the Kenton County Democratic Women's Club on the subject of tariff.

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Fenwick Alumni have elected Michael A. Hellenenthal to the post of President, and Kenneth P. Mooter to the Vice Presidency for 1933.

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Mr. John Enright, S. J., is now a

member of the Xavier High School faculty.

The sincere condolences of the Association are extended to Edward M. O'Connor of the Class of 1924 and to Joseph R. O'Connor of the Class of 1928 in the death of their mother several weeks ago.

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A new Cincinnati citizen will have special reason to celebrate St. Patrick's Day each year inasmuch as his birthday coincides with that celebrated day. He is the new son of Coach Harold J. Rolph, 3542 Bevis Avenue, born on March 17.

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Religious vocation schools, so vital to Catholicism in the widely scattered rural communities that cannot support a Catholic school have been strongly endorsed by Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, Bishop of Denver, Colorado.

Walter Connolly, absent-minded off stage, never missed his lines or muffed a cue.—O. O. McIntyre, Cincinnati Post, April 3.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

Gentlemen prefer blondes, thereby showing that gentlemen have no taste or supplein, for at a recent debate at Wittenberg University three dark haired co-ed's debated with three blonde girls on the subjects that brunettes are more intelligent than blondes. Of course the brunettes won.

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Blessed Event!

Mr. Frank Woesman is expecting a new addition to the small group of hairs on his upper lip.

News Flash!

Mr. Edward Doering, prominent Xavier debater, columnist, and lecturer, says he was not at that party Sunday night at which four of seven guests pulled revolvers and that he was not robbed of any of his clothing.

Mr. Doering says he was in Louisville (not even original).

The brush of "Handle Bar Ike" Landenwieski forms a poor disguise for his many dates with Rebecca.

No prize will be given to the man who can answer this question. "Is Joe Kiefer growing closer to the top of his hair or are the hair just getting shorter?" At any rate his head is showing above his hair a little more every day.

Mr. Robert McHugh wishes to announce that he, his "coke," and Caroline K— can be found any afternoon at Graeters.

There is, finds Otto, a certain young

lady from Mount St. Joe, who thinks spectacles "look so sophisticated." Of course this has nothing to do with Norb Volle who has lately taken to wearing specs.

The Epic Of The Dormitory

A man once sent for a doctor, He was bumped by a car on the street; But then the doc was Ed Scherger, So he never got again on his feet. There's a gink in room three fifteen, Who must think he's Saxophone Pete; The notes that blurt from his "sax" Are certainly more sour than sweet. Jordan croons sickly love songs, He's the Bing Crosby of the school; While Lolselle's the old billiard master, For he's a genius when e'er he plays pool.

Elder is a second Paavo Nurmi, Anyway, you'll agree he's not slow; The whole country is now singing "Oh, I am Just A Sigillo." "Hey, Bill!" "Here I am, Eugene." Those words we always despise; Because every time we hear them, We know it's those two Donkel guys. Johnson is the dorm mail man, He has flat feet from hauling mail; We'd like to ask him something, That is, how slow is a snail?

Little boy Lou, the blue-bearded duck-winner from across the flood, was recently discovered "below decks" in the Palace trying to remove the damaging traces of lipstick from his manly beard. And when he learned that he was discovered—was his face red?—in more ways than one.

The actions of Frank Brearton afford Otto subject matter for a sermon this week. Space does not allow for the sermon but did you know that he lately walked up the middle aisle of a synagogue to the first pew and then made the most obsequious genuflection? Why was he there? We cannot disclose this damning information.

It seems that Jack Hosty and Jim Coleman are at dagger's point over a certain Helen from the Mount.

Anyone desiring a Kentucky girl for

the Xavier Night-on-the-Ohio is referred to "Promoter" Tom Garland.

"Mercy, Mercy, What can Mercy be?" Ans.: An academy where such ambitious Frosh as Schaefer, Volek, Dreidame and Blum hang out.

St. John Hankin's "Constant Lover" is being acted before our eyes, Tom (Brannen) and Cole (Wilging) competing for the beautiful hand of Jean (R—).

Q. Why do the B-O-M-N twins of Clifton walk about with a large police dog on a leash?

A. To keep X men away. Right, Hughes?

We congratulate Frank Waldron's Ball and Chain upon reaching her 16th birthday. She claims that she is the first girl who ever enjoyed the escort of a senior at the Xavier Prom at the age of fifteen.

The weekly dilemma—when you are asked, should you show that you are honest and admit you didn't read the drama or should you show that you learned your ethics and refuse to incriminate yourself.

Sodality Notes

Members of the Junior Sodality and Senior Sodality are asked to check the poster on the bulletin board tomorrow for adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. On First Friday of the month exposition will be from 8:30 until 3, when Way of the Cross and Benediction will take place.

Any student who desires to write for the "Queen's Work" should submit their articles to Fr. Gallagher, S. J. More talent is being sought for this type of work.

We have recently noticed a newly-made cartoon on the Sodality Bulletin

in Board outside Bellarmine Chapel. It's a clever one, in regard to examination week and it's author is none other than Larry McQuaide '36. Larry has rendered great services to the Junior Sodality by his attractive cartoons.

Although May is a month away, the Freshmen Socialists have already discussed their plans for a worthy program of student devotions in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Something unique

in the way of May altars is being planned and a system for a daily supply of flowers has already been discussed by the chairman. In this system the cooperation of the entire student body is requested, as we will be dependent upon the students' personal gardens for a source of flowers. The lack of funds make it impossible to purchase flowers as was suggested by several members. A special chapel service is also being discussed.

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FINALS NEAR IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Managers State That Matches Must Be Played Off Very Quickly

The Bowling Tournament is steadily progressing toward the final match. In the finals of the first round, played recently, Captain Jerry Rhody's Rollers showed their superiority over the five captained by Dick Krabach. In winning the first round Rhody's team automatically entered the finals in which they will meet the winners of the second round.

The winning team has the following men on its roster: Captain Rhody, Vander Heyden, Sitzberger, Bucklew, and Hetzel. Vander Heyden rolled the best total in last Thursday's match but Dick Krabach's 203 remains as the highest score of the year.

The Bowling Tournament and its directors, Paul Johnson and Pat Slatery, are setting a precedent at Xavier for a snappy tournament. Most of the other tournaments drag out and, due to the uncertainty of the time of matches, there is little interest manifested by the student body. There will, however, be bowling matches every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at six o'clock. The finals of the second round will probably take place Tuesday.

BOOKLOVERS DANCE

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For the last eight years the Book-lovers have been giving an annual benefit party for the growing needs of the University's extensive library.

Mrs. C. J. Grogan heads the committee which is handling arrangements for this important Xavier event.

The Card Party and Dance, though held jointly at the Gibson Ballroom, will be separate events the committee has pointed out. Dancing will begin at an hour that will not conflict with the complete game schedule.

Rev. Msgr. Robert G. Connor and Rev. Joseph P. DeSmedt, S. J., head the Advisory Committee of distinguished names. It includes:

Rev. Msgr. Robert G. Connor, Rev. Joseph P. DeSmedt, S. J., Hon. Edward B. Imbus, Mrs. Mary G. Lodge, Mrs. Louis B. Weber, Miss Catherine Carter, Hon. John H. Druffel, Hon. Edward T. Dixon, Mr. Albert D. Cash, Mr. Anthony D. Dunlap, Mr. William E. Fox, Mr. Harry J. Gilligan, Mr. James J. Grogan, Col. P. Lincoln Mitchell, Mr. Paul K. Moormann, Mr. Edward P. Moulinier, Mr. Robert E. Mul-lane, Mr. James L. Nolan, Dr. William H. Peters, Mr. Nicholas Janson, Mr. Walter S. Schmidt, Mr. Joseph B. Ver-kamp, Mr. John Monahan.

Officers of the Association who are collaborating in the arrangements are the following:

Mrs. C. J. Grogan, President, Mrs. J. P. Ryan, First Vice President, Mrs. Nicholas Janson, Second Vice Pres-ident, Mrs. George Willging, Recording Secretary, Miss Grace Grogan, Cor-responding Secretary, Mrs. W. Wicke-meyer, Financial Secretary, Miss Ada Hummel, Treasurer, Mr. Charles Wheeler, Auditor.

Members of the Board: Rev. H. F. Sloctemyer, S. J., Rev. P. J. Sweeney, S. J., Mrs. James Wheeler, Mrs. Loui-tuke, Mrs. Catherine McGrath, Mrs. John Monahan, Mrs. George Overbeck, Mrs. Maud Young.

Student cooperation has been pledged by Edward C. Nurre, representing the Student Council and by a student committee composed of Louis A. Gin-nochio, Jack B. Hughes, Thomas J. Schmidt, and Charles E. Duffy.

CROSS WIRES

Because of the high cost of main-taining the absence file in the dean's office no official excuses for absences are required at Kansas University.

Parson: "My man, your main enemy is drink."

His Man: "Yeah, 'n' you're the guy what tol' me to love my enemies, ain'tcha?"

Bucknell College is accredited with the freshman who trotted into the trainer's quarters in Bucknell gym and calmly asked for a scrimmage line to tie up a charley-horse.

One of the numerous campus dogs at Princeton strolled calmly into a class room. When the professor noticed it he asked that the animal be removed. Then looking over his class remarked, "After all, we have to draw the line somewhere."

FORMER PROFESSOR TO SPEAK IN CINCINNATI

Father Remi Belperch, S. J., former Professor of Philosophy at Xavier and



Fr. Remi Belperch, S. J.

now at the University of Detroit, will give the Tre Ore at St. Francis Xavier Church on Sycamore St., on Good Friday afternoon.

Many of this year's senior and junior classes remember Father Belperch who left Xavier at the end of the 1931 school year.

STUDENT OPINIONS

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is just warming up."

Paul Huth, junior, says: "We want an intramural baseball league."

Paul O'Boynick, junior, says: "The respective classes here at Xavier should take a keen interest in Intramural In-door Baseball by organizing class teams and getting under way expedi-tiously. It would be extremely inter-esting to all participating and should be added to Xavier's Spring Sports, as we have the best of facilities and un-doubtedly should use them."

Monne Farrell, a pitcher on last year's intercollegiate team, says: "I think intramural baseball is what we need, since we have no varsity base-ball."

Donald Dreyer, junior, says: "Intra-mural athletics should play an import-ant part in the college career of every student. For those who have not the time to represent Xavier on the varsity teams, intramural sports afford the opportunity to relieve the mind from the burden of studies and give the individual enough exercise to keep the body physically fit."

William Lambert, junior, says: "It has been suggested that an intramural indoor league be organized this spring. This should be encouraged because of the benefits of outdoor exercise and pleasure derived. To obtain these ben-efits, a league must be organized at once and an effective plan for conduct-ing the games drawn up. Popular opinion is in favor of this. Is that not enough?"

Louis Flanagan, junior, says: "Intra-mural indoor baseball would un-doubtedly meet the approval of all the students and create an interest which would tend to eliminate that "spring fever."

Al Kovacs, junior, says: "Xavier in-tramurals can never be successful as long as we only have basketball for the students. Let's cultivate an in-creased desire to participate in in-tramurals by introducing indoor baseball for all the students."

Robert Phelan, junior says: "In my opinion, any step that may be taken in regard to indoor baseball would be a vast improvement and another pro-gressive step in athletic development here at Xavier."

Ferd Clemen, sophomore, says: "Such a measure is beneficial to the many students who wish to participate in 'Our National Pastime.' It will arouse keen interest among the mem-bers of the various teams and will also be an important factor to revive the so-called dormant spirit."

John D. Jeffre, sophomore, says: "Realizing the chaotic condition of the athletic department financially, and the impossibility of having a varsity team, I believe an indoor league should be formed so that a large group of students would reap the benefits."

Joseph Scanlon, sophomore, says: "Intramural baseball is a fine sort of physical development for those boys who are unable to fill a place on a varsity team. It should be encouraged by the whole faculty and given the co-operation of the entire student body."

John Monahan, sophomore, says: "Intramural Indoor is held in all Universities, and there is no reason why it should not be held at Xavier. It creates enthusiasm and competition among the student body."

John McCreary, sophomore, says: "I think it is a very good idea, for it gets the fellows better acquainted with one another. Also, when there is no organized baseball, it gives the fel-lows who are not playing football, something to do during the long spring days."

Jim Shaw, Fresh, says: "I think that a league combining the dormitory and day students would bring about a closer relationship be-tween the two divisions. In my opin-ion Indoor Ball is not only the cheap-est but also the most desirable."

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL LEAVE CITY

Holy Week Appointments Call Many To Other Duties

Holy Week appointments will require several members of the Xavier University faculty to leave immedi-ately for distant points with the termina-tion of classes for the Easter vacation next week.

Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., will go to Nashville, Tennessee, at the in-vitation of Most Rev. Alphonse J. Smith, Bishop of Nashville, where he will participate in Holy Week services and deliver the Easter morning ser-mon at the Cathedral of the Incarna-tion.

Rev. Alfred J. Gallagher, S. J., has been detailed to the Jesuit churches of Cleveland. He will also do several days of contact work in upper Ohio.

Rev. Frederick A. Welfle, S. J., will conduct "Tre Ore" services at St. Theresa Church, Toledo, on Good Fri-day, and will deliver the Easter ser-mon.

Rev. Claude J. Perrin, S. J., will conduct "Tre Ore" services in Detroit and will stay over Easter Monday to deliver a lecture before a study group.

Rev. Edward F. Carrigan, S. J., left for Chicago this week to conduct an eight-day retreat terminating on Holy Saturday. Local appointments include "Tre Ore" services on Good Friday at St. Joseph Church, Hamilton, by Rev. Charles J. Wideman, S. J.; Passion sermon, Holy Thursday, at Covington Cathedral by Rev. William J. Birmingham, S. J.; and Good Friday confer-ences at Sacred Heart College, Clif-ton, also by Fr. Birmingham.

Rev. Victor C. Stechschulte, S. J., will conduct interviews on higher edu-cation in Ohio cities during the East-er vacation.

A man's beard grows .00066 part of an inch per hour, according to the school librarian at the University of Tennessee. Some one ought to con-duct an experiment on Frederick's beard.

POOR PATIENTS TO BE BENEFITED BY DANCE

Cards and dancing will feature the annual social for the benefit to the poor patient's relief fund of the Good Samaritan Hospital at the Hotel Alms on Monday, April 17, 1933.

Since this is Easter Monday this party will be the first chance for dancing after Lent and many students will probably help swell the fund.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, April 6

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

Conference by The Reverend John E. Barlow, S. J.

The Dean's Announcements.

The Student Council meets at 7:30 P. M.

Glee Club Rehearsal.

Friday, April 7

The First Friday of April.

The Senior Sodality meets at 11:30 A. M.

Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament from 9:00 A. M., to 3:00 P. M.

Benediction of The Blessed Sacra-ment at 3:00 P. M.

The Musketeer Band rehearses at 3:15 P. M.

Sunday, April 9

PALM SUNDAY.

Monday, April 10

The Junior Sodality will not meet today.

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

Tuesday, April 11

The Xavier University Glee Club re-hearses at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, April 12

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

Conference by The Reverend Ter-ence T. Kane, S. J.

Thursday, April 13

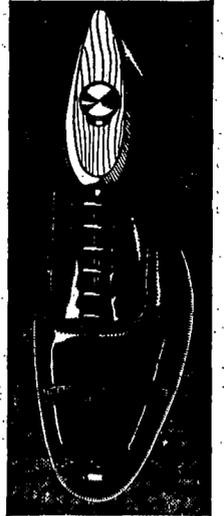
Easter Recess Begins.

Tuesday, April 18

Classes Resume, 8:30 A. M.

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