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Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University - Cincinnati

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UNITED STATES

Labor

Last Saturday President Roosevelt issued a list of measures which he wants Congress to dispose of at this session. Labor circles noted that there was no mention of the Wagner labor board bill or the unemployment insurance measure. Having returned from his vacation, the President is evidently angling for bigger things, such as the tariff reciprocity bill and the stock exchange control bill.

The President had issued an order by which only those firms that contribute to expenses of code administration will be allowed to display the Blue Eagle. This is being done to protect employers from racketeering by organizers of industrial groups, but it isn't making them feel very good.

Johnson Bill

By all reports it is presumed that President Roosevelt will sign the recently passed Johnson bill, which prohibits loans or credits to countries in default on debts to this country. This is an important means of getting at the New York banking interests, but is a great letdown for the export industries, for Russia must be classed as a defaulter and Japan is one of the few major powers allowed to borrow in America.

IRISH FREE STATE

William Wallace McDowell, who was named Minister to the Irish Free State last fall, died only two weeks after taking up his post. He was the first to present his credentials to President de Valera instead of to the Governor General, the representative of King George. Although this had been agreed to in London beforehand, still it marks another step in Ireland's gradual march through the centuries toward complete independence.

FRANCE

Premier Doumergue has begun the work of retrenchment by a proposal to cut the wages of civil servants and reduce the pensions of veterans, thus following our President's example, in an effort to balance the French budget. However, there will be no inflation through public works or currency as there is here, but, on the contrary, there will be vigorous deflationary policies maintained. This may intensify the political difficulties of the near future, and a dictator for France is more than a mere myth, unless the Communists can arouse enough discontent to engineer a revolt. State employees have not yet decided whether to accept the cuts or not, but the Socialist ranks are breaking and many are now siding with the Communists.

GERMANY

Control and functions of youth organizations has now become the center of the tension between the Nazis and the Catholic Church. The Nazi party wishes to be the dominating factor in these organizations, but the Church, of course, cannot accept such a view. Reports have it that 600 Protestant pastors are preparing to lead their congregations into the Catholic Church, if that become the only way of avoiding the grasp of the Nazis. Hitler appears to be due for another black eye.

LATIN AMERICA

There man soon be trouble again in Cuba, for the political factions brought together by President Mendieta are quarrelling bitterly, and the near-starvation condition of the masses is arousing great discontent from that quarter. Some observers say that food and medicines are needed from the United States, but that would go against our non-intervention policy.

Bolivia and Paraguay are still at war, while Columbia and Peru are about to go to war over possession of the little jungle settlement of Peticia which is between them. Some 25 pilots and 25 mechanics have gone to instruct the Columbians in the art of flying, an action which may embarrass the Roosevelt administration. However, at the moment, the United States seems to be in close accord with all of the Latin American states.

GREAT BRITAIN

John Bull is seeing red and is all upset over Germany's new plans to build a fleet of 2,500 up-to-date airplanes, in the construction of which American patents will be used, the rights having been already obtained. Germany claims this is only a fair number, considering the air fleets of her surrounding neighbors. Upon the inquiry of Sir John Simon through the British Ambassador at Berlin, Germany claimed that it was in no way violating the Treaty of Versailles and evaded other issues. Evidently the British remember the air raids which Germany made on London back in 1917 and 1918.

Masque Society Presents "First Night"

DEADLINE
All copy for the "NEWS" must be in before 1:20 Tuesday afternoons. Campus organizations are asked to co-operate.

**BAND TO HAVE PART IN
DRAMATIC PROGRAM**

The Xavier University Musketeer Band will again venture before the public eye when it performs at the Wilson Auditorium, Saturday evening, for the dramatic production of the Xavier Masque Society.

The musical body will not only furnish the musical selections between the acts, but it will also take an active part in the production; the members being in "jailbird" attire.

Band rehearsals are now being held only on Tuesday afternoons, while members are beginning a membership drive for next season.

**Clef Club To Sing In
Kentucky Tomorrow**

**New Program Will Be Presented
At Villa Madonna Academy; Concert Report**

Tomorrow evening, the Xavier University Clef Club will travel over the hills of Kentucky to the Villa Madonna Academy for another presentation of one of their popular concerts.

A complete new program has been arranged by the director while the soloists have also promised an interesting program of special arrangements of popular compositions.

The committee in charge of the Final Concert and Dance for the Glee Club made a very favorable report Tuesday evening in regard to an orchestra for the affair. Tickets for the Concert will be on sale this week, and can be purchased from Glee Club members.

**JUNIORS MAKE PLANS
FOR PICNIC MAY 10**

Plans for the Junior Class picnic, the date of which has been definitely set for May 10, are being made by Tom Schmidt, class president.

Fort Scott Camp has been tentatively selected for the occasion. Its three baseball diamonds, its tennis courts, track, swimming pool and lunch room covering over 100 acres, Fort Scott is ideally suited for the Class annual gathering. It is situated on the outskirts of New Baltimore, Ohio.

Since the treasury has insufficient funds to put on the affair in a manner equal to those of past years, it was decided at a meeting of the Junior Class Monday that each member contribute five cents a week until the picnic date to pay for refreshments and other expenses which might be involved.

**EUGENE RYAN WINNER
OF CHESS TOURNEY**

The second annual chess tournament of the Xavier University Chess Club ended this week, with Eugene Ryan, secretary of the club carrying off the honors and taking first place by winning fifteen games. Roland Moores gained second place, and Joseph Nolan finished in the third position. Last year the tournament closed in a three-way tie between Ryan, Greeniger, and Ludden.

Ten members of the club participated in the tournament, which had been under way for the past month.

**LABOR AMENDMENT
DEBATED BY PHILOPS**

The affirmative side won the debate held during the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Philopedian Society last Monday afternoon. The subject was, Resolved: That the states ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Arthur Volck, a member of the affirmative, was judged the best speaker by Father Robert Manning, S.J., the critic judge.

The affirmative team was composed of Messrs. Dredame and Volck while the negative consisted of Post and Blum.

Following the debate Father Manning, the Society's moderator, pointed out the good and bad features of the speeches. As there was no new business to be discussed the meeting was adjourned.

**"Raffle Returns
Amount \$1000,"
Says Rev. Welfle**

**Thanks Extended To All
Who Aided In Making
"Skin Game" A Success**

By Charles Duffy

We were supposed "to tell the world" about Padre Welfle's recent raffle so being sent to him to find out—we went. After arriving we learned that we wouldn't have to do any writing (except the above) as the Father had a letter written for us, ready to be published and here it is:

Xavier Men:
Please read this article. It is a personal letter from me to you. I want it to express to you my sincere gratitude for the loyal support you accorded the raffle. You were true blue, showed the real Xavier spirit. I had set three hundred dollars as the college's quota. A confirmed optimist might expect that amount; wistfully we nourished our hopes. By the time that last ticket was in, you had run up a total of \$317. That was splendid. The books brought in \$995. With the aid of some generous contributions I was able to send my brother in India a check for one thousand dollars. One Grand, gentlemen! It was you who made that amount possible. Yours be the honor and the glory and the thanks.

Thanks To Everyone

Bucket of thanks to everyone, but, naturally, special thanks to some. Shorty Riesenbergs proved himself an efficient chairman. He was optimistic, he was peppy, he was self-sacrificing. How did you like that battery and the thermometer? Pretty nifty? We thought so, too. They were the work of Harry Konen. Have him plan your buildings in the future. As a matter of fact, all the engineers were loyal. They gave time, energy, and money. Which leads me to remark that there is one in your midst whom you know not. He is self-effacing but devastatingly efficient. He pledged the Thirteen Musketeers to forty-two dollars. He was lavish with his time and gasoline; he aided in many a menial chore. Gentlemen, meet Roland Moores. And what shall we say of the artists—of clever McQuaide, of fertile Fern, of deft Stag, of meticulous Meyer, of Feltes, the resourceful? Without them the raffle would have been a drab affair indeed. Do you like the "News"? If

(Continued on Page 4)

**Grecian Aspiration For Perfection
Shown By Their First Coins Issued**

(This third article by Father Robert Manning continues the series which have been previously printed in the NEWS.—Ed.)

Many fields of special study are available to the student of Classical Numismatics. If he is more interested in perfect little works of art he will favor the Greek coins, for here too, as in all else, the people of glorious Athens and its colonies aspired to perfection. With them the head of god or goddess or nymph was the most important feature of the coin, and splendid representations of Jupiter with his thunderbolt, Neptune and his trident, Minerva and the Athenian owl surrounded by olive branches, and many others, have survived for us. In fact the Arethusa coin of Syracuse, struck off in the best Greek style by Cimon, to commemorate the great victory of the Sicilians over Nicias, as described by Thucydides, is considered a masterpiece in the universal field of art. The coins of Athens itself, though beautiful, remained for centuries strikingly archaic. This was due to their widespread use in the Greek colonies, and it was feared that any variation

RESERVED SEATS
For
"FIRST NIGHT"
Will Be On Sale At The
Box Office At WILSON
AUDITORIUM—SATURDAY,
April 21st—1:00 to 8:15 P. M.
They Are Now On Sale At
The Registrar's Office

STAFF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of The NEWS Friday noon, at the NEWS headquarters, Room 52, Biology Building.

**BOOKLOVERS TO GIVE
CARD PARTY MAY 2**

The Booklovers Association of Xavier University, the organization which has become so popular with the student body and faculty by its invaluable assistance to the Library, will hold a card party in the Biology Building, Wednesday afternoon May 2nd.

Bridge, Five-hundred and Lotto will be played both afternoon and evening, beginning at 2 and 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served, and tickets for the affair can be purchased for 50c. from Mrs. C. A. McGrath, in the Registrar's Office.

Students are urged to invited their parents and friends to attend the Xavier Campus and spend an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

**WAGNER ELECTED TO
HEAD CHEMISTRY CLUB**

Richard Wagner, Sophomore pre-med student was reelected president of the Chemistry Club at their regular meeting held in the Chemistry lecture room in Science Hall, Monday evening.

The other officers elected were: John Debblor, vice president; Charles Blase, secretary-treasurer. Candidates for the offices were: Richard Wagner, Charles Blase, John Debblor, Albert Loisselle, Richard Reichle, Roland Moores, and Harry Konen.

New Name; Same Club

Most important of the business in the meeting was the changing of the name Lavosier Chemistry Club to that of the Science Club by the unanimous vote of the members. The change was suggested by Professor J. F. Kowalewski, M. S., Instructor in Chemistry, and approved by Rev. Frederick N. Miller, S. J., Moderator. Charles Blase talked of the body and the chemistry connected with it, and Richard Wagner described the processes involved in the manufacturing of linoleum.

Industrial Trip

Yesterday, a trip was taken to the Procter & Gamble Soap Manufacturing Corporation where the members were taken through the plant and the chemistry involved in the manufacturing of the soap explained.

**First 3-Act Play
Given By Society
In Four Years**

**Critics Give High Praise
To Action And Interest
Of Play; Cast Ready**

After more than three months' preparation the Masque Society will bring forth, Saturday night, its first major production in over four years. For this momentous occasion, the Society has chosen "First Night"—a play which promises to afford real entertainment for its audience.

Never Without Interest

Although Saturday night's production of "First Night" will be the first presentation in Cincinnati of this play, it is well known in New York where it was first played three years ago. It's opening in that city caused such critics as Richard Lockridge of "The New York Sun" to write: "From the beginning to the final moment 'First Night' was not ever without interest. It has that odd quality of pseudo suspense that constrains one to go on reading a detective story, with a kind of nervous enjoyment and a lively curiosity as to what will come next."

The play has three acts and a prologue and the entire action takes place in the auditorium at Sing Sing. It was produced in 1932 by the dramatic society of Loyola University, Chicago, with considerable success.

Sing Sing Theatre

"First Night" is quite a novel play. Imagine a whole theatre seats, audience, players and all, being placed on the stage of another theatre. That is exactly what happens in the setting for "First Night." The theatre on the stage is that in Sing Sing prison, and an actual play is given in this theatre on the stage. How the plot weaves in and out of this theatre is novel and interesting. The prison atmosphere is attained as far as possible and at times the play within the play makes one forget the true setting of the story.

Action And Suspense

"First Night" can be styled as a "melodrama," it is of the same type that thrilled the be-whiskered and be-bustled audiences of the "gay nineties". There will however be a bit of a change. The audience will be "de-whiskered" and "de-bustled" and the plot will be teeming full of action and suspense. In the old style "melodrama" the brave hero arrived just in time to save the resolute maiden from the oncoming rip saw and to administer a sound beating to the villain. In "First Night" the hero and heroine arrive in the "nick of time" to save the heroine's brother from the "chair" and the villain is led away to await a worse fate than his counterpart of forty years ago.

With the proven worth of the play, and the excellent reputation the Masque Society has for its productions in the past, "First Night" should be one of the finest amateur entertainments ever given in this city.

**TWO XAVIER MEN
PLACE IN CONTEST**

Two positions among the first ten in the annual Intercollegiate English Essay Contest for Jesuit colleges and universities of the Middle West were awarded to Xavier University Students. This was learned Wednesday afternoon by Xavier authorities.

John P. Snyder, Senior in the College of Liberal Arts was awarded seventh place and John A. Brink, also a L. A. Senior won eighth place.

The total number of points gained was seven, giving fifth position to Xavier among the ten competing schools.

St. Louis University with a rating of twenty-one points was first. The subject of the contest was, "The Catholic Literary Revival In America."

Students from the following schools competed: St. Louis University, Detroit University, Loyola University (Chicago), Rockhurst College, Regis College, Creighton University, Xavier University, St. John's College, Marquette University and John Carroll University.

Snyder took ninth place in the contest sponsored by these colleges and universities last year. Besides being Host of the Mermaid Tavern, Snyder is an active member of many Xavier campus organizations. Brink has been a member of the Debating Team for the past four years and has competed in the Verkamp Debate finals for the past three years.

POPULAR SOPHOMORE ADMITS HE IS GREAT

While Another Sophomore Talks An Officer Out Of A Summons; A Third Soph Is Reducing

By Otto B. Schott

NEWS items such as these are always worth while:

Who is the carrot-topped Sophomore, taking the part of Pisano in "First Night," that told his sister he won a contest up here at Xavier for being the most popular man on the campus?

(This is a publicity scheme to get students to attend "First Night," Saturday night).

Oreste Barone went to town Sunday night. In fact, he went to town so fast he was arrested for speeding over the Eighth Street (Millcreek Heights) viaduct. Barone didn't get the usual ticket as he told the officer that he didn't live in Cincinnati; that he went to a college "up" north; that he was home for the week end, etc., etc.

Latest reports have it that Barone now stops for all traffic lights.

Reis is reducing, as yet we have been unable to diagnose his peculiar case.

We were asked recently why Tom Schmidt has suddenly become so interested in the drama. We're not so sure that he has, but we declined to answer because Tom might be SUE-ing us.

We wonder why Harold Link was having such a good time with Ethyl while he was attending the Black Cat Dance with Edith?

Mine Herr Kearney was all set to "go to town" to the Black Cat with Louise. Brave lad! He feared no competition. Thursday Arnold S., came into town from New York. Friday Kearney claimed he had to call off the date because of lack of funds. You may draw your own conclusions, but we think Kearney was bragging, and that Scully is a better man than Dick any day in the week.

When we asked him about it yes-

SPORTS IN SHORT

By Tom McDonough

Coaches Joe Meyer and Clem Crowe are bearing down on the Musketeer football squad in spring practice sessions. The boys didn't expect to be doing such hard work in so short a time, but the present plans are to make the spring drills short and snappy. Coach Meyer wants to cut the practice period shorter this year than formerly, but much depends upon how the boys respond. Fundamentals are being stressed, of course, for the man that masters the essentials is the man to watch when a starting line-up is selected in the fall. Our Musketeers can be complimented for the way in which they have started spring football. There is no fooling around down on the practice field once the boys put on their togs, and next fall they will be all the more prepared to tackle another tough schedule.

Baseball has again come into its own with the opening games being played this week. Cincinnati fans are hopeful that the Reds will go up in the race but the chances are that they will not do much better than last year. Although the club has been strengthened by the addition of some fair hitters, the pitching staff is woefully weak. Si Johnson, Dazzy Vance, Paul Derringer, Larry Benton, Allyn Stout, Don Brennan, and a couple of other would-be fingers form about the poorest mound corps in the major leagues. But you can bet that this year's Reds will be scrapping all the time and show a better spirit. The Cincinnati officials are building for the future and some day we'll have a first division team in this town.

Xavier's tennis team will journey to Richmond, Indiana, Saturday afternoon to open its season with the netmen of Earlham College. Captain Graf Moeller has not as yet selected his team, but it is a pretty sure thing that Jim Dorsey, Jack Jeffre, Wal Moellering, and Bill McKibben will play in quite a few matches. The tennis schedule is one of the best ever compiled for a Xavier team and if the 1934 racquet-wielders can win the majority of their matches they will put Xavier on the map in tennis. Well, good luck to them and here's hoping that they get off to a good start by beating Earlham.

Coach Clem Crowe is a busy man these days. Besides coaching our athletes in spring football sessions daily, Clem is completing arrangements for the camp which he conducts during the summer in the Allegheny mountains, some forty miles from Pittsburgh. Clem has promised to give us a good story about the camp as soon as the literature he is having printed arrives.

Mata Hari, leading choice to win the Kentucky Derby on May 5, arrived at Churchill Downs this week to begin final workouts for the classic of classics. One thing in her favor is that Clyde Van Dusen, one of the best trainers in the horse racing game, will be supervising the conditioning. There will be plenty of news stories released shortly concerning the various candidates and their respective records, but Mata Hari should rule the favorite in the betting when the big event comes off. However, if the track is muddy wise horsemen point to Sir Thomas as the one to watch.

terday, Dan (Inside Out) Steible vigorously denied that he has been using Joe Link's Thursday evening radio program to croon love songs to his girl friend. Knowing Dan as we do, we'd say he'd hardly need to! One can still plunk a guitar in a Chev. in comparative privacy!

... for the very good reason that we want to do something exciting

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ARE YOU A
NAIL BITER



Habits that come from jangled nerves are a warning

Perhaps you don't bite your nails — but if you aren't the stolid, phlegmatic type, you probably have other nervous habits.

You may drum on your desk — chew your pencils —

These and countless other seemingly unimportant nervous habits

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SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

JOHN THE DREAMER

By John Smith

A NEW OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

If the street upon which this shop was located were paved with cobblestones, and dray wagons (occasionally skirted by faster moving chaise) bounced and rumbled over those paving stones, we might say that Charles Dickens would have happily written about the shop.

Over the Rhine

This center of curiosity, which would make any curious person more curious, is located just a few doors from the street which is acknowledged by the German Burghers of Cincinnati as the southern boundary of the famous Over-the-Rhine district. Many, many times have we walked through this district and just as often gone past this store without noticing it. But one night—close on to the time when a new day is born—while walking along, our attention was attracted by the glare of a "boulevard" light reflecting on a window on our left. We stopped to look.

It was this pausing of ours that

led us into one of the little side streets of everyday, so-called, uninteresting life. For by looking into that window that night we became so intensely interested that we returned the following day to investigate further.

Gloves for the Right Hand

By day the aspect of the place from the outside is the same as by night: drab, dirty, yet mysterious. Again we looked in the windows. There were in one of them a bunch of articles on display which were good enticement for those who expected to find more unusually commonplace things inside: Leather boot-laces; "Roosevelt for President" signs; gloves for the right hand only; an unused zither in its original packing box, another sign "Refuse Money Interest;" shoes for the left feet with the toe uppers cut out. Upon seeing this unusual display we immediately went inside.

Sixty-five, Or Better

No fondling, money-grabbing, merchant greeted us. We walked to the rear of the shop before we found the owner. He (we later learned his name was Dad) was sitting in a high back swivel chair, and he had a blank look focused on us. Dad was easily sixty-five. The few remaining teeth he had were tobacco stained. The teeth seemed to one like an irregular row of yellow uncut rocks skirting the edge of a plot of red soil. As he arose and moved slowly towards us—it seemed that it

hurt him to lift his feet higher than a drag—we obtained a better view of him. A white stubble, almost an inch long, covered his face from one hairy ear to the other and his gray eyes seemed to be lost in the overgrowth. A blood blister was centered on his lower lip in a purple puff. A buck private cavalryman's army hat, minus the leather under-loop sat on his head. Around his dirt crinkled neck was a plaid muffler just separated enough at the throat to show a dirty tieless shirt and a still dirtier throat. Underneath his semi-topcoat was seen an old-fashioned artisan's blue apron:

like those formerly worn by butchers and sour-kraut makers before white became the fad. Simultaneously with his asking us "What we wanted?" a grimy hand, with cracks of dirt criss-crossed in it, seemed to ask the same thing.

Livy's Interlinear

We told him we came in merely to look. Immediately he became suspicious and hesitant. Soon, though, he lost his crumy reserve when we told him that a book we had found in his "book department" was worth more than he had it marked. Many college students would give him a

better price for Livy's Interlinear. The book was put on the side (Dad was going to bring it home to his grandson, so he said) and we had the store at our pleasure.

Disregarding the dust over everything and on all things we saw that around the walls was the queerest assortment of curiosities and cast-off things we have ever had the chance to behold: Five sets of 1933 Kentucky automobile licenses; six pictures depicting various scenes from Shakespeare; a mysterious chart with letters and their accompanying numbers.

(Continued Next Week)

A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

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LUCKIES ARE ALL-WAYS KIND TO YOUR THROAT

☞ Luckies are made of only the clean-center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, 'It's toasted' for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better

The Xaverian News



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NEWS EDITOR

This edition of The NEWS is under the supervision of Dan Sieble, Jr., columnist.

It is the duty of the publishers to help protect their merchants and advertisers from the wily machinations of the slickers who come along to hook them on some fake advertising scheme. They are legion and some of them are mighty clever.—Wisconsin Press.

Why Not Every Year?

The production of a three act play by the Masque Society is an event of major proportions in the field of Xavier activities. For the past few years the Masque society has been forced to content itself with the presentation of a few one act plays. This condition was brought about by reason of the financial hazards which attend the staging of a longer drama rather than from any lack of interest or ambition on the part of the Masque Society.

Now that the dramatic organization has decided to inaugurate such an ambitious venture, the entire student body should lend its support. The expenses involved in presenting "First Night" are extremely heavy, and, unless there is a well-filled theatre, the undertaking will be a financial failure. And the failure of this undertaking will mean that all future plans of the Masque Society will have to be abandoned. Xavier will be forced to return to

the old program of a few short plays, plays that can scarcely justify the toil and expenses of producing them.

We strongly urge, therefore, that every student attend the production of "First Night," and in addition persuade his family and friends to attend also.

Community Chest

The time has come for the annual Community Chest drive, and if the financial conditions of the nation ever warranted generous giving, it does right now. What with unemployment foreclosures, and increasing charity lists and breadlines, there have probably never been so many dependent upon charity in the history of the nation.

Now, more than ever before, the need for whole-hearted philanthropy looms large. Yet there are those who deny the benefits of cooperative charity. There is too much money wasted in administration, they say. The money paid to those who work for the Chest is excessive. On the word of those who should know, however, we have it that only 2 per cent of the total is expended on administration costs.

Another argument hurled against the Chest is that the deserving do not get their due. As Catholics we know that there is no religious partisanship shown in the distribution of Chest funds and there are no cries being raised by other institutions to which have been allotted portions of this fund. Certainly the apportionment has been as equitable as is humanly possible, though it may be insufficient to cover all expenses.

Some persons are disposed to give to whomever they see fit, declaring that a deserving person is getting assistance. This may be true enough. However, it is not difficult to guess the motive behind such charity. It is not philanthropy for philanthropy's sake, but for the sake of the reputation which can be gained by it.

They would rather have their light shine alone than in a constellation, because it is thus more easily and more conspicuously seen.

Upon observing the notice, "Dates Signed for English Examinations," a student at the University of California remarked, "There are hardly any more functions here where a man can go stag."—The Case Tech.

As punishment for stealing pencils from the library at the University of Oregon, students are deprived of their shoe laces which are used to tie the pencils to the desk.—The Crimson-White.

First 3-Act Play In Four Years Given By Society

(Continued from Page 1)

loyalty can make a newspaper great, then the "News" should be the world's greatest, for Lange and Duffy were loyalty personified. Mrs. McGrath took on the added work of the raffle with that "no-trouble-at-all" attitude which is her chiefest charm.

Free Advertising

And last but not least, don't forget our donors of prizes and gifts. Do you know "Hot Fire Meyer," Adam F.? He owns a coal plant at Poplar and McLean. He doesn't claim a whole lot of this world's goods, but he is willing to do this part till it hurts. He started the raffle on the road to success with a big donation. Show your appreciation of his spirit by getting your parents and friends to give him a chance at your coal bill. Do the same for Mr. Wilkening when there is a question of jewelry, or for the Holland Gold Pen Company, when you want something in the line of pens and office equipment.

Again, oceans of thanks to all loyal supporters of the raffle. Here's to bigger and better missions. A mere earthquake can't stop us.

F. E. Welfie, S.J.

Preserve Our Youth

A political science professor recently asked a member of his class what the government was doing to preserve wild life in America. The student replied, "They repealed the Eighteenth Amendment."—The Maroon.

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