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## AS THOUSANDS PEER

Scanning  
The Headlines  
Of The World

By James E. Shaw

### NAZI OFFICIALS UNDECIDED. (The New York Times, Nov. 3, 1934.)

The Nazi Government seems to be floundering about in its attempt to eject itself from the rather embarrassing position in which it has been forced by the vain attempts of Dr. Ludwig Mueller, Bishop of the Reich Church, to unify the Protestant Church in a convincing manner.

With the recent resignation of Dr. August Jaeger, Civil Administrator of this faction, a severe blow was dealt the ambitious, dictatorial Bishop. Two days previously Adolph Hitler had postponed for a third time his reception of Dr. Mueller and the provincial Bishops of the Reich Church at which, the same Dr. Mueller, as head of the Church, was to have taken his oath of loyalty to Herr Chancellor. The explanation was taken with a grain of salt in view of the fact that the day before Hitler had received the French Ambassador. *Cave Adolph!*

### MARTIAL LAW IN SPAIN MAY SOON BE LIFTED. (The Chicago Daily Tribune, Nov. 1, 1934.)

Storm clouds that have blackened Spain's sunny skies during the past few months are now beginning to diffuse and the optimistic populace anticipate a bright and merry tomorrow. These cheerful expectations were brought about largely by the announcement of Premier Alejandro Lerroux of his intention of reassembling the Cortes or Spanish Parliament. Hope that martial law be lifted in the near future was also expressed. The execution of death sentences imposed on revolutionists by court martial was postponed indefinitely since it seemed wiser to wait until the Supreme Court had passed concerning the validity of each individual case.

### LE REFORM DOUMERGUE. (Journal Des Etats-Unis, Nov. 2, 1934.)

The fighting Premier Doumergue scored another victory in his fight for constitutional reform recently when he wisely overcame the opposition in his own cabinet before submitting his plans for such a reform to the French Parliament.

It was rumored that here again the gallant leader would meet with stern and determined opposition. However, we predict another at least partial win for the man that was recalled from his retirement in Southern France last February "to save his country."

### NEWSY NAMES OF THE PAST WEEK

MAHATMA GANDHI has made public his decision to retire as the head of the All India Nationalist Congress.

TOM MOONEY has again renewed his fight for freedom. Now he asks for the right to appear before the Supreme Court on the ground that his conviction was by perjured testimony.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMAN pleaded "not guilty" when arraigned at Flemington, N. J. At the request of his counsel his trial is postponed to Jan. 2, 1935.

GENERAL PETAR ZIVKOVICH, bombastic, Yugoslavian "strong man," has been assigned to the leadership of the War Ministry by the recently reorganized Cabinet at Belgrade.

PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI takes a step in restoring the traditional glory of ancient Italy by personally beginning a partial restoration of the famed Mausoleum of the Emperor Augustus which is now used as a concert hall.

### JAPAN SEEKS EQUALITY. (The New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial, Nov. 3, 1934.)

Announcing her desire to scrap the Washington Naval Treaty and thereby rid herself of the 5-5-3 ratio principle, Japanese officials recently further notified British and American Naval Representatives of her

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## First Dad's Day Is Success; To Be Annual Feature

### Large Attendance Marks First Event Of This Kind On Xavier Campus

Xavier's first Dad's Day was successful to the degree that it will be an annual feature on the campus. This was decided by the committee which carried out the numerous details of the affair.

The response made by the fathers at Xavier equalled in numbers that of Detroit, an university more than five times as large, and was a much larger percent of the total number of fathers than was gained at either St. Louis or Marquette.

Due to the fact that this was Xavier's first Dad's Day, the arrangements were not as elaborate as will be the case in the future. The luncheon, which was held in the Elet Hall Cafeteria, was the feature of the day. Mr. J. J. Schmidt, father of Thomas Schmidt, football captain-spoke in behalf of the fathers. Dan Steible answered for the sons. The toastmaster was Richard D. Kearney.

Several students served on volunteer committee which took care of the numerous arrangements for the event. Paul Lindenmeyer, Robert Farrell, Thomas Monaco, Frank Hoffmann, and Preston McCarthy served the tables for the luncheon. Extra chairs were transported from Roger Bacon High School by Cornelius Murphy, Frank Hoffmann, and Jack Smith.

Publicity was handled by Harry Konen and Harry Link, Seniors; and Frank Hoffmann, Edwin Feltes, and Emil Datesch. These five students prepared signs and various types of display which were of great aid in drawing a crowd far beyond the original estimate. Vincent Smith and Nelson Post handled all general work. Several other students also aided the various departments.

The Committee which took charge of all activity on the day of the affair consisted of Leonard Griffith, superintendent of lunch room, Arthur Volek, Charles Blase, and Frank Schaefer, hosts to dads, and Paul Barrett and Howard Phillips, in charge of tickets.

The committee expressed praise for the efforts of the band, the business manager of the Xaverian News who made an extra large paper possible, and the editorial staff of the News.

Because of the fine spirit with which the fathers embraced this event at Xavier and the whole-hearted support offered by these students, a precedent has been set which in future years will become one of the finest traditions of the school, it is believed.

## BIOLOGY DEPT. HEAD ADDRESSES P. T. A. OF ST. WILLIAM SCHOOL

The development of self-expression in the growing child is absolutely essential to its character-building. This was the opinion expressed Wednesday by the Rev. Martin J. Phee, S. J., head of the Department of Biology at Xavier in an address before the Parent Teacher Association of St. William School. "Frequently one hears the threat that parents are going to kill the will of the child," Father Phee said. "They say that the child must learn who is boss, who has the authority. A system of training such as this can kill the will of any child and produce a physis and spineless individual. Self-expression in the child is normal and absolutely essential for success in any department of life."

Father Phee also warned the parents not to isolate their sons and daughters from other children in the community. "Man is a social creature," he declared. "Children should not get the opinion that there are in the community certain individuals who are not good enough, socially or economically, for them to associate with. Isolation of this kind except, of course, where morality is concerned is detrimental to the development of the child's character."

## CINCINNATI CLUB IS CHOSEN AS SITE OF HOMECOMING DANCE

At the meeting, October 29, of the "X" Club it was almost a unanimous vote to accept the program of the Social Committee and to support it as a member. James Coleman then announced the committee for the Homecoming Dance, to be held in connection with the W. & J. game November 17. Those appointed were Carl Jonke, Ferd Clemens, Tom Schmidt, and Tony Schmieg. The committee elected to have its first meeting Tuesday.

The Dance Committee announced at the meeting, November 5, that it had selected the Cincinnati Club as the site of the dance with the music to be furnished by "Bob" Ranier and his popular orchestra. Ranier, a former Xavier student, promised the latest hits in his own popular, pleasing arrangements. The tickets were put on sale Wednesday, November 7, at the price of \$1.50.

## Social Committee Forms Tentative Calendar

Thomas Schmidt, President, Mr. Charles Wheeler, Treasurer, and Leonard Griffith, Secretary, were the officers elected by the Social Committee at their first meeting Monday.

The entire personnel of the Committee consists of Father C. Steiner, S. J., campus moderator, Mr. Charles Wheeler, professor of English, Thomas Schmidt, president of the senior class, James Shaw, president of the junior class, Leonard Griffith, president of the sophomore class, George Elder, president of the Student Council, and James Coleman, president of the undergraduate X Club.

A tentative schedule for the year will be presented next week and from this the social calendar for the year will be drawn up. This calendar will probably be published in the Homecoming Edition of the Xaverian News.

The first dance to be held under the auspices of the Social Committee will be the X Club dance scheduled for Homecoming Day, November 17th. Plans were discussed for the initial informal dance of the Social Committee to be held some time before the Christmas holidays.

## Program For Homecoming To Be Most Spectacular In History Of The University

### The Program Will Formally Get Under Way On Friday Evening With Election Of Alumni Officers

Several hundred alumni and their friends are expected on the campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17, for the annual Homecoming celebration of Xavier University.

Walter A. Ryan, Jr., '27, and J. H. "Pat" Geerin, '25, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced that this year's celebration will be the most spectacular in the history of the University. Several new features have been added to the program, and the alumni will be guests at what is, perhaps, the most important football game on the Musketeer schedule this fall.

The program will formally get under way on Friday evening with an election meeting in the Union House at 8:15. Five new members will be elected to the Alumni Board of Governors, and there will be football talks by outstanding Varsity grid men.

Dr. William J. Topmoeller, '08, president of the Alumni Association, has indicated that committees to nominate the "blue" and "white" election tickets will begin their work immediately.

For the benefit of those out-of-town members who attend the Saturday functions only, he has made arrangements to keep the polls open until game time, 2:30, Saturday afternoon. During the half of the Washington & Jefferson - Xavier game, the complete election returns will be made known.

After the game, an informal get-together will be held at the field-house, for alumni and their feminine guests. Refreshments will be provided, and the affair will assume a carnival aspect, according to present plans.

At 6 p. m., class dinners will be held at various hotels in downtown Cincinnati. Final arrangements for these dinners have been left to the individual classes.

Later in the evening, a Homecoming Dance will be held at the Cincinnati Club under the sponsorship of the undergraduate "X" Club. James J. Coleman, president of the Club, declared today that he ex-

pected a capacity turnout at the dance.

This is the first Homecoming since the founding of the four out-of-town Xavier Clubs. These units will come in a solid delegation to the campus, according to Edward P. Vonderhaar, Alumni Secretary. Interest in the Homecoming is being built up in the out-of-town centers by James W. O'Hara, president of the Chicago Club; William H. Frank, president of the Columbus Club; Thompson A. L. Willett, president of the Louisville Club; and Charles O. Bridwell, president of the New York Club.

Besides Ryan and Geerin, others who are serving on the committee are: Luke J. Leonard, J. P. Geoghagan, Louis A. Gnocchio, G. Edward Fern, Jack J. Dreyer, Andrew L. McGrath, and Richard D. Downing. Secretary Vonderhaar has charge of all detail work on the campus.

## Band To Present New Novelties At Homecoming

### Trumpet Arrangements Are Being Prepared By Reichle And Hurley

Confident of continued success, the Musketeer Band, under the direction of George T. Bird, has been practicing during the past week in order to present a program equal to that of the past week, when the team met Maryville College.

After the popular demonstration on Dad's Day, the Blue-Jacket Musicians of the Xavier Band are considered, at present as one of the best bands that Xavier University has had for the past five years.

Many new novelties and band tricks have been introduced by Director Bird, while new marching formations are being rehearsed on Friday afternoons. A special program will be announced within the next week which will be presented by the band at the Washington and Jefferson game, Saturday, November 17, the date set for the annual "Homecoming."

The trombone section, with Dan Flynn, Leonard Gartner and Donald Barman, is led by its senior member, John Ackerman, while Roland Moores, Bill Ferguson, Andy Ondrak and Lindenmeyer, compose the clarinet section. New trumpet arrangements are being prepared by the band's veteran trumpeters, Dick Reichle and Walter Hurley, with Paul Ondrak, Bob Norton and William Kiley, while the drum corps, has practically reached perfection with Charles LeCount, Joe Link, Tom Welsh and Arnold Hallbach. Several new drum-beats are now being used by the Xavier drum corps, which has proved itself as one of the most active in recent years.

Jack Egan promises his admirers a cymbal solo, and Ed Feltes, the smallest fellow on the squad with the largest instrument (the bass drum) will continue as the leader of the unit's rhythm.

## Xavier Snows Under Maryville By Perfect Display Of Form; Final Score Reaches 40-6

### Leo Sack, Musketeer Quarterback Runs 75 Yards For Final Touchdown; Koprowski Stars

BY TOM HANNAN

Showing a perfect display of form, Xavier's Musketeers crushed the Highlanders of Maryville College under a 40-6 score last Saturday afternoon at Corcoran Field.

Both teams used numerous substitutions, and long runs were responsible for practically all the scoring as the invaders tried in vain to stop the fast running attack of the Xavierites.

In the fourth quarter, two of the most thrilling plays ever seen on Corcoran Field were reeled off in quick succession. Loessburg, Maryville right half, intercepted one of Stan Haffey's passes and raced 80 yards for a score behind quickly formed interference. After Blazer missed the try for the extra point, Leo Sack, Musketeer quarterback, took the kick-off on his own 25 yard line and repeated the feat of his opponent by twisting and dodging the remaining distance for his team's sixth and last touchdown.

The Xavier blocking was above the ordinary in this game as they cut down the opposition with telling effect,—thus enabling the backs to repeatedly scamper through the line for long gains. John Koprowski was particularly outstanding, being virtually unstoppable during the time he saw service.

From the start it was all Xavier. On the first play after the kickoff, Koprowski skirted left end for 15 yards and a first down. Failing to

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## XAVIER ENROLLMENT GREATLY INCREASED

A substantial increase in Xavier's enrollment on the Avondale campus was indicated by a report issued from the office of the president of the university Tuesday.

The figures for the school of Commerce and Finance were particularly interesting. Due to introduction of the co-operative course last year there has been an increase of sixty students over last year. The college of arts and science still leads the list however, with a total enrollment of 254 students.

Including the downtown schools and the Milford division the total number of students in the University is 1276.

# HITHER and YAWN

By  
Dan Steible, Jr.

## How to Suffer an Evening's Enjoyment.

You read in the newspaper one day that "Palace Ranch, famous all over the world for its beauty and refinement, will feature Jab Halloway and his orchestra for one night only," so you phone the girl friend, a couple of boy friends, (yours, not hers) and arrange the party. (Aren't you thrilled?) All is well up to this point. Comes the night when the Great One and his orchestra will hold forth in the beautiful, sequestered gardens, etc., ad nauseum. You arrive at delightful Palace Ranch, park the car and enter the gardens. Here is so little light that it might as well be pitch dark, but by the light of a new moon and the palely glimmering stars you move along, stumbling over chairs and muttering things under your breath, as you grope your way to your table. You reserved that table two weeks ago, but unfortunately it is behind a tree, a gorgeous piece of foliage, which inadvertently blocks off your view of the orchestra and two-thirds of the dance floor. You resign yourself with a sigh.

You light a cigarette and settle down to craning your neck to look the place over. Just then the orchestra modulates into the girl friend's favorite number of the moment. So you throw away said cigarette and approach the polished surface. The orchestra's claim to popularity seems a just one, for the floor is jammed and you wear out your elbows bumping people before you've gone halfway around the floor. You've stepped on your partner's toes twice and she has retaliated thrice, girls have caught their spike heels in the cuffs of your trousers about fourteen times and the "Beg Pardons" you have murmured are innumerable. Presently some member of the musical menage begins to cut capers, so you struggle toward the dais but arrive when the hi-jinks have already subsided. However, you remain a while to observe the intricacies of musical production and are really almost pleased, when a great, hulking figure barges into your line of vision

and you study the back of the head with murderous intent.

Returning to your table, you become conscious of a consuming thirst and look about for a waiter. In the gloom the moving shapes all about you look alike and you are afraid to address one for fear you may offend a patron by calling him "waiter." You shout, "I say" a few times and then change abruptly to "Hey, you!" with no result. You have about decided that there are no waiters when one appears at your side as if by magic. You are so stunned that you can only stammer something about dark brew; the waiter is swallowed up in a murky cloud of smoke from cigars, cigarettes, chewing gum, nuts—whoa, that's another story. Ten minutes pass. Your thirst grows. To pass the time you light a cigarette and presto!—a song that the girl friend especially likes is being played so you must dance, you simply must! You groan, throw away the cigarette and enter the arena with blood in your eye, thinking, "And here am I without a submarine gun!" You wrestle through that number while your collar wails. Twenty minutes have passed and still the waiter has not returned, and your throat burns and your tongue swells. As your glazing eyes seem to see sand dunes and camels, the waiter smilingly alights from nowhere with a heaping tray. You quench your thirst and light a cigarette. Now you can enjoy a few moments of compara-

tive calm. But wait—not yet, my friend. An intermission has been declared and it now becomes your duty to procure the autograph of the Great One for the aforementioned girl friend. You return from the melee with nothing more serious than a slight dislocation of the right shoulder.

After what seems only the merest breathing space, the music begins again and there is a concerted rush toward the orchestra. Ah, it is time for the broadcast! You tingle with excitement. Or do you? You troop along with the crowd and stand watching the proceedings as you grimly dub yourself the human sardine. Tiring of this "sport" you return to tripping the light fandango, and trip, and trip, and trip—over other people's feet. Of course, the orchestra must have some fun, too,

so the boys (two of them are bald) tear into a fast number and break it down, while the crowd goes wild! It's a two base hit, bringing in one run and now the score is—wait, a minute, we're a little confused.

Well, you are caught up in the whirling mass of arms, legs and stuff but escape, luckily, minus nothing more than your breath and temper. The crowd on the dance floor is now beginning to thin for "only the strongest shall survive." The great surge of enthusiasm is now over, but so is the evening, for the orchestra is swinging into its signature melody. You call for your check (the waiter is surprisingly prompt to reply this time) surrender all but a quarter and let yourself be carried out on a wave of humanity headed for the parking space. There you surrender the quarter and leave.

# AS THOUSANDS PEER

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wish to acquire for herself a naval parity with these two powers.

The Russian newspaper "Pravda" severely rebuked this selfish action on the part of this eastern empire, declaring that this government was already sufficiently strong to "constitute her the power in complete control." This official Soviet organ further stated that Japan's superiority might be overcome "only if her competitors possessed a naval force considerably stronger than her own". *My dear Pravda, we seem to be of the same opinion.*

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### XAVIER TRAMPLES ON MARYVILLE WITH FINE OFFENSIVE DISPLAY

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gain, the Musketeers again received the ball on an exchange of punts, this time on the 31 yard marker. Koprowski plowed through for 17 yards in two tries, Haffey for 2, and Wunderlich for 12 and a touchdown. The extra point was added by Bucklew.

In the second quarter, long runs by Koprowski and Schmiege carried the ball to the 26 yard line where Wunderlich, Schmiege and Koprowski alternated carrying it with Wunderlich again taking it over. Schmiege converted and the score now stood, Xavier 14 Maryville, 0.

The Musketeers scored again in this canto when Imwalle recovered a fumble on the Highlanders 22 yard line, and on the next play Haffey heaved a pass to Elder who fell over the goal line for the counter. Again the conversion was good and "X" led at the half, 21-0.

Although Maryville displayed a stubborn defense in the 3rd stanza, the Musketeer Reserves managed to shove another touchdown, "Hymie" Maher going over from the two yard line after Schmiege's long pass to McKenna had placed the ball at this point.

The Xavier fifth touchdown was scored on a beautifully executed play, a forward lateral from Haffey to Sweeney to Sack being good for 19 yards and a tally. This time, Captain Tom Schmidt's try for the extra point was good to send the home team into a 34-0 lead.

After a few plays, Loessberg broke loose to score his team's lone counter, Sack retaliating on the following kickoff with his equally sensational run of 75 yards as the game ended.

MARYVILLE	Position	XAVIER
Alexander	L. E.	Sweeney
Gamble	L. T.	Bucklew
Holloway	L. G.	Janston
Johnson	K. B.	Keiser
Atchison	R. G.	Jonke
Millsaps	R. T.	Stigillo
Conlter	R. E.	Imwalle
Blazer	Q. B.	Sack
Krueck	R. H.	Haffey
Loessberg	L. H.	Koprowski
Overly	F. B.	Wunderlich

Ottelulis—Heddington (Columbia), referee; Krueck (Indiana Normal), umpire; Foster (Illinois), Head Linesman; Mecler (Wittenberg), Field Judge.

### BITS ABOUT THE BOYS

By Rantland Grice, Jr.

After coming through the Maryville game minus serious injuries, the Musketeer squad began Monday its campaign of pointing for the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson, who will come to Corcoran Field on November 17.

An open date this week end should aid each of the squad members in reaching the peak of physical condition for this all-important fracas.

Last Saturday's joust with Maryville gave us an opportunity to see a reserve team which has increased considerably in power and drive since the beginning of the season. Playing most of the game, while the first team was getting a well-earned rest, the second team sparkled brightly in spots.

In the backfield, the work of Johnnie Maher labelled him as being a capable alternate for Fred Wunderlich at the fullback post. Time after time, Maher's drive carried him that extra three or four yards after he had apparently been stopped cold. With a little more experience, this Sophomore powerhouse will be a decided liability to opposing forward walls.

On the line, the defensive play of Frank Imwalle was superb. Starting at right end in place of the injured captain Tom Schmidt, Imwalle stopped every thrust at his position.

At tackle, big Ed Quino has regained his form which had been hampered by a string of injuries. His offensive blocking stood out.

The Musketeers look good enough to pin back the President's ears on homecoming day.

The student managers can be classed as some of the most loyal supporters of the team. To work behind the scenes, unknown and unsung, attending day after day to the wants of the team, takes school spirit of which they can well be proud. Here's a salute to you, Ferd Clemens, "Chuck" Riley, and "Sandy" Homan.

Carl Jonke is Xavier's outstanding

candidate for a position on the All-Ohio. The Cleveland Crasher does everything and does it well. On defense, he's a veritable buzz-saw in

the middle of the line, and his power in running interference on offense is unsurpassed. He is one of the best guards seen at Xavier in a long, long time. With anything resembling a strong schedule next year, this boy should be rated as good all-American timber. If you doubt our word, just keep your eyes on him for a few minutes during the next

game. You'll be surprised at the amount of good football play you've been missing.

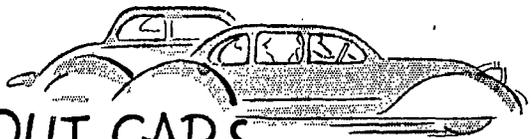
"Nick" Sigillo has just about lost that "contented" feeling and is settling down to the business of being one tough tackle. His work on the right side of the line in recent games has been outstanding.

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But what a loss has been ours! We have failed to witness the glow of communal life of the Middle Ages—simplicity and sweetness and faith that even now the seen in peasant districts of Europe still saturated with Catholicism. We have failed to feel the faith that inspired the cathedral builders and to witness the punctuation of their toil with prayer and religious observances. St. Thomas laboring, on an Aristotelian base, to erect a philosophical structure full, satisfying, in all phases reasonable and sane, has been almost lost to us. The infusing of art and literature with the light of Catholicism has had for us little meaning.

Yet all this is part of our intellectual heritage, which today is being re-appraised, brought to us in today's language by a host of Catholic scholars.

To do some little part in stimulating the esteem of educated Catholics of this heritage, spiritual and intellectual, is the humble purpose of these Catholic Heritage Leaflets.

Chicago Chapter, National Catholic Alumni Federation.

### Xavier Booklovers Open Fall Activity

Members of the Xavier University Booklovers Association will begin their fall activity next Friday afternoon and evening, November 16, when Mrs. Adolph J. Koch opens her home for a bridge and "500" party, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the library fund.

Invitation to attend the party has been extended to the general public. Refreshments will be served at both sessions of the party. Mrs. George Linfert, chairman of the Booklovers, is assisting Mrs. Koch in the arrangements.

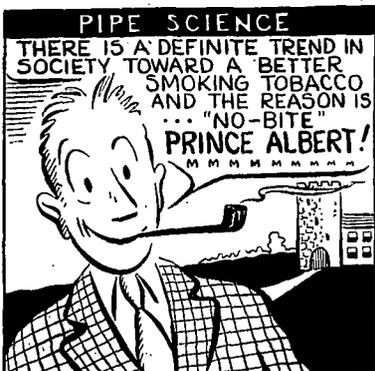
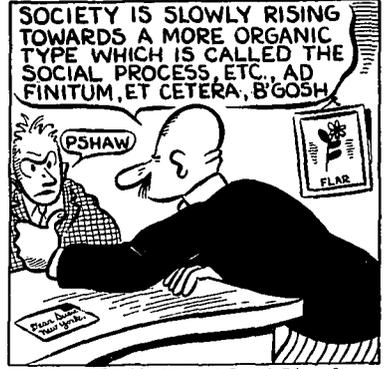
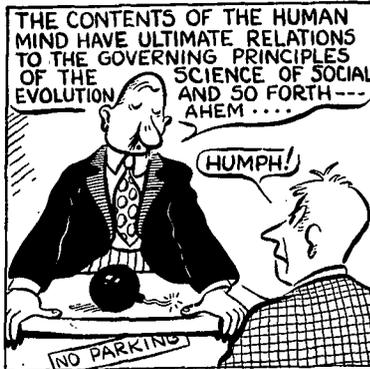
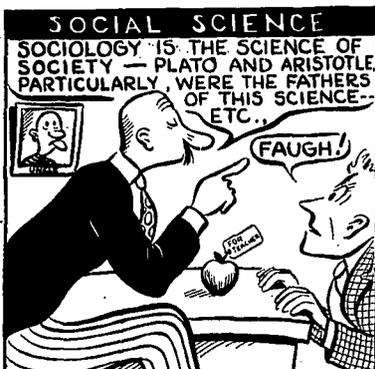
The first fall meeting of the Association is scheduled for November 21 on the Xavier campus. Rev. P. J. Sweeney, S. J., director of the library, is faculty moderator of the Booklovers.

### SOPH TEAM HOLDS INITIAL PRACTICE

Last Saturday morning saw a staunch group of sturdy Sophomores out on the gridiron doing their first practice of the year. From all appearances the second-year students are going in for football in a large fashion. According to Capt. Green they are "going places and they're on their way."

After a tough scrimmage the sophs softened up and enjoyed a smoker along with a little skull practice. There is a rumor that they have a satchel of tricks up their cuffs.

With such "four donkeys" as "Snort Green," "Neigh Haughey," "Mare" Gartner, and "Wild-Mesa" Geiser, the Sophs figure to cop the league. Betting is even so far.



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### The Band Marches On

We wish to congratulate the Musketeer Band upon the performances which have been given at the football games. The improvement in the organization is especially noteworthy when this year's programs are contrasted with the stereotyped presentations which were offered last year. Game after game the band went through its scanty succession of maneuvers, played its limited repertoire, until interest in the evolutions and songs almost reached the vanishing point.

This year, however, the band is presenting some new features at almost every game. The marching is more spirited, the formations are

carried out with precision and accuracy, the melodies are played with vigor and expression. The performance offered on Dad's Day was especially praiseworthy. It undoubtedly required much time and effort to perfect, and that time and labor was certainly not mis-spent. The applause, however, did not justify the expenditure. For such a fine performance the approval should have been much more strongly expressed. We urge the students to recognize something good when they see it. In other words give the band "a great big hand."

### That Certain Something

On October 27 Xavier University held its first annual Dad's Day program and the event was successful from every point of view. Everyone connected with the occasion will vouch for that fact. This success was due to a number of causes, only one of which we wish to give special attention here.

Far from the least of the reasons for the success of the Dad's Day program was the generous assistance offered by certain members of the student body. The nature of the work they did is of no importance now, but the point is that they did offer to do anything they could to help without thinking of any personal gain, but purely to insure the success of the Dad's Day.

The NEWS offers these men the thanks of the committee and of the student body for the services they rendered and congratulations upon the spirit which they displayed. It was that certain something indefinable, which we call school spirit. These men form a nucleus of the new Xavier organization, which has no officers and no meetings, but is made up of students who have real school spirit and show it.

The University of California allows students in the humanities to use textbooks, notes and what-have-you in the finals.—*The Indiana Daily Student.*

## COPY FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICE

Further proof of the appreciation with which the work of the Xavier University Boosters' Association is being received are indicated in the following letters which have come to Nicholas J. Hoban, Jr., general chairman of the Boosters. On the heels of a letter from Boise, Idaho, over the signature of Warren O'M. Rush comes a letter from Mr. Rush post-marked San Francisco, California. Mr. Rush's letter follows: Dear Mr. Hoban:

Here is another ten, the balance will be along shortly. That Centre game must have been a wow.

This morning's paper gave me a good appetite for the usual hen fruit.

kindest regards,  
Warren O'M. Rush.

Two more letters from Kentucky officials express their appreciation for the Kentucky Day celebration in connection with the Centre game:

Erlanger, Ky.,  
October 21, 1934

Xavier University Boosters Assoc.  
Dear Mr. Knecht:

Receiving tickets for the Centre-Xavier football game was a most pleasant surprise. My family and I enjoyed the game very much. I thank you for the compliment.

Sincerely yours,  
Dwight P. Taylor,  
Mayor of Erlanger.

Xavier Boosters Association,  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gentlemen:  
In behalf of myself and the City

Commissioners of Covington please accept my thanks for your hospitality at the Xavier-Centre game on October 12, 1934.

With best wishes for a prosperous season, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Theodore Kluemper,  
City Manager.

Among the first classes to complete arrangements for their annual dinner reunion at Homecoming are the Classes of '29 and '30.

Bob Otto and Frank Klaine have collaborated in arrangements to bring the '30 group together at the Hotel Alms on Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. They are still receiving reservations at Cherry 6886 (Klaine) and Kirby 0669-R (Otto).

Richard D. Downing and E. Wirt Russell, members of the Reunion Committee of Eight for the Class of 1929, have set their class dinner for 6:30 Saturday evening at the Cincinnati Club.

Other classes are expected to announce their plans before the end of this week.

Preparation for the Annual Homecoming continued this week with the appointment of nominating committees, which are to name "Blue" and "White" tickets to be submitted to the Alumni voters at the Homecoming Meeting, Friday evening, Nov. 16, in the University Union Building.

These committees will meet this evening in the Alumni Office to select the candidates. Personnel of the committees is the following: Blue—J. Paul Geoghegan, John B. Hardig, Joseph F. Rielag, Sylvester Hickey, and Dr. Alphonse R. VonderAhe; White—Anthony C. Elsaesser, Arthur J. Cotway, William Manley, Dr. Harry R. Carroll, and Robert J. Trame.

Dr. William J. Topmoeller, president of the Alumni, will direct the work of the Committees.

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

One of the finest qualities, no doubt, around the campus at Xavier is the spirit of friendliness which prevails. A fellow feels at home no matter in what crowd he stands and chats. However, there is one defect to be found that mars considerably this fine fellowship. There is not enough communism.

What is meant by communism? Simply this—a sharing. All students should be more prone to sharing. If a boy wants a dollar, anyone should be proud to give it to him. If, as often happens, a fellow needs a "date," everyone should be willing to relinquish his girl friend for a night or two.

Above all, though, the plea for more communism applies to radios. Is anything more selfish than for a student to go to class and take his radio key with him? He should leave it in the machine where it can be easily found. For really it is difficult and most inconvenient to turn on a radio with a screw-driver. Also when radio owners are out of class, they should all turn on their radios in unison, so that when a good program is on the boys in class could hear it.

If these trivial matters were adjusted, Xavier would undoubtedly be an outstanding, Utopian University—and that, after all, is what we desire.

L. C. Gartner.

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