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Maids Of Honor  
Will Be New  
Feature At  
Prom

# XAVIERIAN NEWS

Championship  
Of Ohio  
Is At Stake  
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## DEBATERS

### To Tour State

Post, Shaw, And Barrett Will  
Argue Two Questions  
With Five Universities

Three members of the Xavier University debate team will leave Saturday on an extended tour throughout the state on which five universities will be met.

Nelson Post, James Shaw, and Paul Barrett will represent Xavier on this trip, which is the first to be made by the varsity debaters.

The first debate in this series will be held at Denison College, Granville, Ohio, Sunday evening. Xavier's team will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That government control of economic and social life as exemplified by the New Deal should be condemned."

On Monday evening, Xavier's representatives will clash with Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio. In this debate Xavier will advocate the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Xavier will uphold this same side of this debate against John Carroll University, Western Reserve University, and Case, all of Cleveland. The final debate will be held next Friday night.

Tomorrow afternoon, Frank Schaefer, Charles Blase, and Arthur Volck will represent Xavier in a debate against Denison College to be held at Sacred Heart College, Clifton. Xavier will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: that government control of economic and social life as exemplified by the New Deal should be condemned."

Father Manning, debate moderator, will announce plans for another trip for the debaters in the next issue of the NEWS.

## Forum Held By Philopedians

Question Of Transferring  
Passbooks Undecided  
Despite Session

With an open forum discussion on "The Advisability of Transferring Student Passbooks" the Poland Philopedian Society entered on another year of forensic activity Monday afternoon at its regular meeting place. The question was hotly contested but since a judge had not been appointed no side received a decision.

Paul Barrett threw a direct challenge at his opponents when he denounced all those in favor of transferring the passbooks as mercenary gentlemen who were lacking the wit to see that they supported all school organizations besides athletics by their activity fees. He ended his speech with the wise observation that if scholastic activities would be separated into groups we would have a better perception of what we are supporting.

John Brockman carrying the standard of the opposition denied that all scholastic activities were subsidized with funds from the activity fees. He argued that if passbooks were transferable those students who could not attend the games would give their passes to someone who was not a student of Xavier and in doing so would increase the advertising power of football and basketball which he claimed was one of the purposes of intercollegiate athletics.

Then the partisans of both sides entered upon a series of more or less informal rebuttals. Arthur Volck and Roland Moores siding with Brockman while Tom Schmidt strengthened Barrett's arguments.

After the discussion, James Shaw, chairman of the debating committee said that there would be a similar program at the next meeting. Due to an unforeseen engagement Father Manning, the moderator of the society, was not present at the debate.

## NOW WE KNOW

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—At last the "Life of a Joke" has been discovered after years of research. It was published in the FLAMBEAU, weekly newspaper of the Florida State College for Women. Birth—A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee, waking up two fraternity men in the back row. Age five minutes—Freshman tells it to senior, who answers, "Hum, it's funny but I've heard it before." Age one day—Senior turns it in to Campus Humor column as his own. Age two days—Editor thinks it's terrible. Age 10 days—Editor has to fill column, prints joke. Age six months—Thirteen college comics reprint joke. Age 10 years—Seventy-six radio comedians discover joke simultaneously, tell it, accompanied by howls of laughter from the orchestra (at five snickers the best). Age 20 years—Joke is printed in "Literary Digest". Age 100 years—Professor starts telling it in class, students dislocate an average of one arm a half day, and are dismissed about five minutes early.

## Clef Club Plans Active Month; 5 Engagements

Informal Concert At Mt.  
Notre Dame Scheduled  
For Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 P. M. the Xavier University Clef Club will present an informal concert at Mount Notre Dame Academy, Reading, Ohio. This concert will be the first full length program presented by the organization this year.

According to Nelson Post, business manager, the Xavier Clef Club will make an appearance at St. Mary's High School, Hyde Park, Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at two o'clock.

This concert will be the second in a series given at the various Catholic High Schools and Colleges in Cincinnati during February.

As usual, the Clef Club will be under the direction of John E. Castellini with Miss Margaret Marshall accompanying on the piano. The program, which will last for an hour will include ten popular chorus numbers besides three or four featured soloists.

The schedule for the month of February will be completed with the club's appearance at Mount St. Joseph College, February 14, and at the Good Samaritan Hospital on the 28th.

Frank Schaefer, in the absence of Nelson Post who is to go on a debate tour, will act as business manager of the Clef Club.

## Dante Club To Give Two Lectures Feb. 11

Eight Lectures Scheduled By  
Lecturers; Trips Being  
Planned By Club

Two appearances on Monday, February 11, will open an active season planned for the Dante Club, Xavier Lecture organization.

Our Lady of Mercy High School will hear the lecture on Lourdes, Monday afternoon. The speakers for the occasion will be Lawrence Flynn, president of the Club, Frank Mezur and John Brockman.

The same evening, St. Gregory's Seminary, Mount Washington, will hear the lecture on the Jesuit Martyrs, which will be presented by Frank Schaefer, Arthur Volck and Lawrence Flynn.

The current season promises to be a busy one for the Dante Club for already eight lectures have been scheduled. A trip to Cleveland has been set and several lectures in Indiana and Kentucky will be given in the near future.

## Chess Team To Play Wednesday Evening

Xavier University Chess team will engage their first opponent of the current season, Wednesday evening, February 13, when they meet the University of Cincinnati team at the Y. M. C. A. on Calhoun Street.

Xavier's team will be composed of Eugene Ryan, captain, Richard Kearney, Roland Moores, Paul Fetting, and Joseph Nolan.

## PROMENADE

### To Sponsor Contest

At Three Colleges To Select  
Maids Of Honor For  
Prom Queen

Maids of Honor for the Xavier University Junior Promenade, to be held at the Hall of Mirrors on March 1, will be chosen by the student bodies of Mt. St. Joseph College, Delhi, Sacred Heart College, Clifton, and the Xavier University night division.

This innovation has been made by the Prom Committee with a view to building up the "Grand March" into a more beautiful spectacle. It was also decided upon so as to offer future Promenades a precedent which can be developed into a tradition.

As usual the Prom Queen will be chosen by the president of the senior class at Xavier. Her Maids of Honor will consist of one girl from each of the above mentioned colleges. The girl will be chosen by the respective student bodies.

Other arrangements are being concluded and the orchestra and favors will be chosen before the next issue of the NEWS. The committee is working in conjunction with Earl Vollmer, manager of Castle Farm, in the hope that a nationally known orchestra might be obtained at a reasonable price. The orchestra which the committee hopes to contract, is a nationally popular "name" band.

The price of the Promenade will again be four dollars, which is the lowest figure ever charged for a Promenade off-campus.

Due to the intended absence of Paul Barrett, Prom Chairman, the committee will be directed by Phil Bucklew during the coming week. Barrett will be on the trip with the Xavier debaters.

## COM. CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR ANNUAL SKATING JAMBOREE

Plans are now being made for a Skating Party to be sponsored by the Xavier University Commerce Club at a local rink sometime during the next month.

William J. Dodd, president of the Club, is in charge of the affair. He announced that his plans would be submitted to the Social Committee at its next meeting.

The party will be open to the students and their friends, he said.

## Junior Philosophy Students Give Answers To Peace Questionnaire

Majority Of Voters Favor  
Peace, According  
To Results

By Joseph Nieman

Hazily groping their way into the room where the Epistemology Examination was to occur Wednesday morning, the first fifty-eight juniors became momentarily conscious that a white piece of paper had been thrust into their hands. Hindered by the buzzing in their craniums caused by a big black voodoo called Universal Scepticism chasing a weird little creature answering to the name of Objective Evidence, the students faintly heard the order to answer the five questions on the mysterious sheet. Concentrating their attentions they discovered that the document was a questionnaire seeking their opinion on war and the private manufacture of munitions.

Although bowed down by the weight of the impending quiz they quickly resigned themselves to the extra burden and hastily answered those life and death questions. The results of their efforts are as follows:

If the circumstances which plunged the United States into the World War were repeated would you be willing to volunteer your services to your country?

10 voted Yes; 48 voted No.  
Would you be willing to be drafted into service for a war on foreign

## Hardwood Wizard



Clem Crowe, Xavier's head basketball mentor, will send his team against Ohio U. tomorrow night in an attempt to win his second consecutive State title.

## Louisville Club Gives Lectures

Rev. Felix N. Pitt To Open  
Regular Sunday Talks

The first annual public lecture series of the Xavier University Club of Louisville will be held at the Brown Hotel during the remaining Sundays in the month of February with three widely known figures as the guest-speakers.

The Rev. Felix N. Pitt, superintendent of Catholic Schools in Louisville, will open the talks Sunday evening with the topic, "Nationalism." Father Pitt will comment on foreign governments in their tendency toward dictatorship and is expected to express his views on the mooted New Deal.

He will be followed on Sunday, Feb. 17, by the Rev. Dr. Victor G. Stechschulte, S. J., professor of Physics at Xavier. Father Stechschulte, who is also director of the University seismological observatory, will discuss "Our Restless Earth," analyzing unusual earthquakes and their causes. He will illustrate various points in his lecture with lantern slides.

William L. Reenan, of the American Book Company of Cincinnati and New York, will conclude the series on Sunday, February 24, with the topic "Rare Book Collecting As A Hobby." Reenan received an A. B. degree from Xavier in 1903. At present, he is assisting William T. Howe in assembling his collection of rare books and manuscripts at Freeland, near Mentor, Kentucky.

## LECTURES

### Planned By Alumni

Begin Sunday Evening With  
Speech On Cincinnati  
By Father Pernin

The annual public lecture series sponsored by the Xavier University Alumni Association will open in the ballroom of the Hotel Sinton-St. Nicholas next Sunday evening, with the Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S. J., as the featured speaker.

Father Pernin, who is a professor of English and Journalism at Xavier, will speak on the topic "A Cincinnati Who Stirred the World," eulogizing the influence of Harriet Beecher Stowe in bringing about the abolitionist movement. He is a popular figure on the platform throughout the middlewest and has made a thorough study of Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in its relation to the Civil War.

He will be followed on Sunday, February 17, by the Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, S. J., of the University Department of History, who will discuss "Lincoln As Men Knew Him." Father Nolan is recognized as an authority on the Great Emancipator and last year outlined his presidential career from the Virginia seacoast where he gathered facts about Lincoln that should be of much interest to Cincinnatians.

The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sullivan, S. J., Bishop of Patna, will be the third speaker in the series, and will talk on "American Jesuits in India." He is at present enjoying a leave of absence from his Diocese and is visiting his American friends. A reception will be held immediately following his lecture, at which interested members of the audience will have the opportunity to question him about his See.

Concluding the series on March 3 will be the Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., professor of Greek at Xavier, who will present "News Flashes from the Ancient World." Father Manning is a prominent numismatist, and he will analyze Roman and Greek coins in their relations to ancient history. His talk will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

All lectures in the series are open to the general public and will begin at 8:30. The committee on arrangements consists of John P. Murphy, chairman, Alfred D. Geisler, and Gregor B. Moorman.

## Sodality Elections Result In Tie

Albert Stephen And Vincent  
Smith Deadlocked For  
Prefect Office

Albert A. Stephen and Vincent E. Smith are in a virtual tie for the office of prefect in the Freshman Sodality, according to the results of the election which was held Monday morning in Bellarmine Chapel at the first meeting of the second semester.

William A. Kiley, a Commerce Freshman, was named to the office of third prefect. Also elected at the meeting was the Spiritual Committee which consists of Albert A. Stephen, Vincent E. Smith, William A. Kiley, Edward G. Benson, Daniel A. Flynn, Wilbert F. Ferguson, Charles L. McEvoy and Joseph F. Downey.

## Senior Breakfast Committee Selected

William Dodd and Richard Reichle have been appointed by Thomas Schmidt, senior class president, to serve on the Senior Breakfast Committee. The Breakfast which is an annual feature of the Junior Prom will probably be held in the Netherland Plaza Hotel.

Due to the fact that the place of the Breakfast has not as yet been definitely selected the price of admission cannot be fixed. It is believed, however, that it will not exceed that of last year's Senior Breakfast.

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True Representatives

For the second consecutive year the Ohio State Championship seems to be within the grasp of the Xavier basketball team. By virtue of their sensational victory over Ohio Wesleyan, the Musketeers are the only logical contenders in the state for the mythical title. If the Bobcats of Ohio University fall before the fatal thrust of the Musketeer sword, then who in all fairness can deny Coach Clem Crowe's team the honor of being state champs?

To the silent tutor of Notre Dame fame goes all the credit for building up one of the best teams ever to show at the Xavier fieldhouse. Coach Crowe began the basketball season with a green but ambitious team. With only two veterans to depend upon he had to mould the greater part of his team from tyros. By patience, encouragement and wisdom he has succeeded in constructing a successful basketball unit, one which is a great credit to the genius of Clem Crowe, and a great honor to Xavier University.

No team of Musketeers, past or present, will ever equal the fight and ambition of Xavier's 1934-35 basketball team. Rated as not standing a chance in the Ohio Wesleyan game, the five young men whom Clem had tutored patiently for two months, by sheer grit and determination, overpowered the undefeated Buckeye champs. Tuesday night they again showed their never-say-die spirit by holding Kentucky to a thirteen point win.

No one can deny that Clem Crowe of the Xavier University Musketeers is one of the nation's leading basketball coaches. His record speaks for itself and for his team.

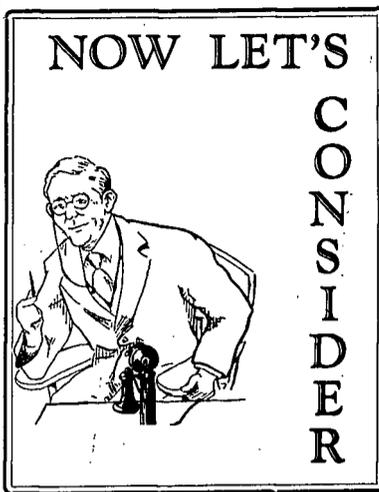
An ad in the University of Iowa News: Wanted—Burlly, beauty-proof individual to read the meters in sorority houses on the campus. We have not made a nickel in years.

The "Circus Section"

The News has already lauded the basketball team and its coach for the magnificent work which they have done this year. But it is a sad though undeniable fact that every silver cloud is usually tinged with sable. Our amber encases a very large blue-bottle fly, our rose is possessed of a very piercing thorn. The custom of seating the student body in the "circus section" at the more important games seems to be a short-sighted policy. The athletics at Xavier are conducted primarily for the benefit of the student body, and certainly the students should not be shifted around the Fieldhouse whenever the Athletic Council has hopes of a large attendance at a certain game.

It would seem a far better policy to assign a certain section in the stands for the students. Such action would result in a lessening of the confusion which exists under the plan now followed. Moreover, if the students were seated together at all the games organized cheering, such as is customary at football games, could be attempted. This would surely result in more color; it would enliven the entire proceedings; it would be a benefit both for the players and for the spectators. Any such attempt is impossible, of course, until the habitual custom of directing the students into any convenient portion of the stands is abandoned. We request the Athletic Council to give the policy of a definite student section, and of organized cheering, their consideration.

Directors of Oxford University in England once voted not to install baths in the dormitories because the students only attended school eight weeks out of the year.



THE LITERARY MAGICIAN By Vincent E. Smith

Although there is a decided tendency among present-day authors to write in such thorough, exposing manners that at times they are utterly boresome, Gilbert Keith Chesterton is one who has clung to high standards and who has refused to leave that upper stratum which demands that, in order to contribute to literature, one must not only be able to provide diversion for his reader but also be able to stimulate him by a compact, aphoristic style. Yet many critics declare that he has reached the other extreme and that by emphasizing his language he has veiled his beautiful thoughts. He has used many paradoxes, it is true. But that these exercise the mind, quicken the imagination, and incite both delight and despair in prospective writers, even these carpers cannot sincerely deny.

Early in his life, Chesterton cultivated a wholesome literary taste. And since his boyhood was somewhat uneventful, he devoted so much time to wide-spread reading that he imbibed a knowledge on almost every subject of use or interest to man. He has been pronounced as "the most versatile of living authors" by an eminent critic, and one who has read his works, or one who has studied his life, can readily see that this description is certainly not without a good foundation.

On the speaking platform, Chesterton is especially sulphuric. He can apparently convict a man, even if attacking such a creature as George Bernard Shaw. For often after contemplating another's statement, he tosses the words around in such a way as to make the audience roar with laughter and ridicule. His acquaintances view him in the light of both love and fear, because he is the type of man who literally accepts the definition that "a friend is one who does not hesitate to criticize and to find fault."

As a politician, he has also become quite prominent. He has championed the rights of the common people, and he has even gone so far as to say that the elaborate machinery of the government should be diminished and that the means of production should be placed in the hands of communities. But he is not in the full sense of the word a socialist. He recognizes democracy as an ideal, but he stoutly maintains that it has reached a point where it needs a general house-cleaning in order to toss aside its flagrant, growing evils.

As a philosopher, Chesterton has also achieved much distinction. Since he possesses remarkable insight, he can immediately detect falsehoods and expose the truth by his own subtle means. If he were an employer, as he himself has said, he would not hire a man because of his abilities but because of his philosophy. And this employee would be taken from the common ordinary man,

because that is the type whom he has always defended and admired.

Chesterton was born in the year 1874. And after a boyhood of ease during which he studied industriously, he assumed a position as a clerk in a large London office. But a matter-of-fact life was restraining to him, and upon the sale of several criticisms to prominent journals and periodicals, he resigned his position to devote all his time to literary effort. Since then he has delved into almost every type of writing conceivable and into almost every subject, besides becoming so successful on the platform that he is in demand not only in England, but in America and in other foreign countries as well.

A magician may sometimes reach into a hat and pull out a rabbit, or he may slide his hand through the air and produce a card. But Chesterton can jumble words in such a way as to form a paradox. In a literary way and otherwise, he is, without doubt, the most outstanding figure of the present era, and the world — literature in particular — may wait a long time for his equal.

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X quips

quibbles — quillets

By Jimm Shaw

This entre should be a bit weak ... "Cookie" Koch, the man with the mask is peering over my shoulder ... lookin' fer more space as usual ... the only space I kin give you sunny, is in the waste basket ... Incidentally if the column is a bit under its customary good form, it's because the editor is jealous and has censored it ... one good excuse is better than some ... Little Jack Horner sat in a corner ... Cuz even his best friends wouldn't tell him ... In the dark ages past, classes were opened with prayer ... now we pray for them to end ... Wait Winchell tell us that in N. Y., 5000 watches go into pawn daily ... you forgot to mention how many of your cracks go in the same space of time Wally, me boy ... Sinister agent 0046 reports the following ... "Bunny" Koepe with his perpetual date, on way to Oxford Wed. P. M. runs out of gas ... Comes to class next A. M. with patch on his lip ... Draw your own conclusions men ... but don't be nasty about it ... Talking about cops, you fellows who crib during exams better steer clear of "Ole English" (the big cheese) Bachs, cuz jest last Saturday he was sworn in as a Deputy Sheriff of Ham County (so the badge says) ... you said it, when you said HAM ... Snip from somewhere: Simon Lake who is working on a submarine to dive for gold, should remember that boxing reached its present pitiable state for the same similar reason ... Lie there and rot, said the wrestler's tot, to a friend he had got, Somewhat tied in a knot ... To "Love Drops" Sweeney we dedicate the now weekly cauliflower corsage for his fine defensive play in the Wesleyan game ... gaud how that guy can guard ... "Hustlin' Leo's no pushover in the best of leagues ... a darlin' pair ... The "X's" have it this week ... Overbeck's letter on his chest looks similar to a tooth in Joe E. Brown's mouth ... Mary had a

little clock, She swallowed it one day, Now she's taking Castor oil to pass the time away ... Stude: "Are you a professor?" ... Stodge: "Naw, I won this tie in a raffle" ... Coach Clem to "Roaring" John Koprowski: "Remember that basketball develops initiative, individually and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you" ... The U. of California has winter football practice to prepare for Spring training for the games in the Fall ... Like staying up all night in order to be early for class the following morning ... My flock, the world is on the rocks, virtue is on the decline, the end cannot be far removed ... As proof of the sad state of affairs, there is a sign in the Boston Library which reads "Low Conversation permitted" ... Howard Phillips popular campus cutter-upper, during his leisure runs the elevator in a certain hospital here in the city ... That must have been what he meant the other day when he said "last night I took my girl down a couple pegs" ... Jim Wier is a bit worried ... dimna fear lad ... you're safe this week but watch the next issue ... they're stacked against ya' ... Len Griffith said his late date had an auto face ... as soon as she gets enough jack she's gonna' have it lifted ... Alas lads only 22 more days till the Prom ... And now my friends ... and you fellows whom I have already mentioned ... FOR THE SCOOP OF THE YEAR ... With the unsolicited help of your activity fees, your cosmopolitan correspondent has been asked to tour the state, searching for news to make your funnie faces wrinkle up in mirth ... Sooooo0000 by the time the next issue goes to press your pride and joy will be somewhere near Cleveland hashing out the most popular column in the News ... See you men some time around graduation ... I doubt I'll see all of you there ... Get along little Jimm, get along.

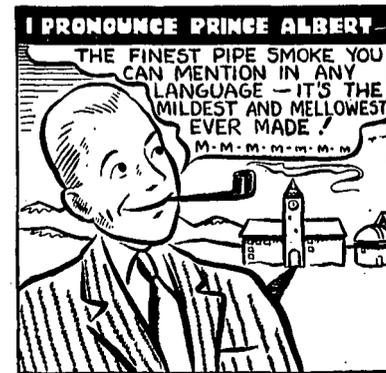
Other People's Opinion

The Normal and Blessed

The New World, Chicago. Fame is a fickle jade. Certainly, a country doctor in the Up-North was far from courtin' it, much less expectin' it. When Doctor Dufon assisted at the birth of the Dionne quintuplets he never dreamt that his enterprise and dedication would make him one of the renowned men of the world. When he lectured in New York the other day twenty thousand applied for seats in Carnegie Hall. The same proportion of demand would probably be made in every large city in America. It appears the Doctor made a splendid impression. He was enthusiastic about the French-Canadian stock that is not afraid to have children. He spoke of families of ten, fifteen, and even twenty, and never so much as mentioned race suicide. He said about the French-Canadians that they were A-1 stock, virile, and entirely without blood diseases. They were a race of a natural and normal life. In a somewhat hostile land everyone had enough to eat, to be clothed, houses to live in. This may seem all abhorrent to the sterilizer and to the eugenicist, but to the Doctor, who spends his life amongst this hardy and blessed people, there was nothing to wonder over but everything to be thankful for, that there were people in this world who lived according to the Commandments of God and His Holy Church.

Jesuit Bulletin To Parents Of Students

Through the courtesy of its Editor, THE JESUIT BULLETIN, a monthly on Jesuit schools and activities, is being sent gratis to the parents or guardians of students attending the Colleges and High Schools on the Chicago and Missouri Provinces of the Society of Jesus. It is the wish of the Editor that all parents receive the BULLETIN; hence it will be considered a favor if those students whose parents do not receive it will notify The Editor The Jesuit Bulletin, St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas.



**Side Glances  
AT THE  
Intramurals**

The past Sunday morning saw the Elet hall division of the intramural in full swing with a card of four games. The opening of the second month of hostilities produced a remarkable improvement in passing and team play.

In the opener the Shawnees led by their rotund Capt. "Fat" Holden, trounced "Roughhouse" Dreman's Cherokees.

Sullivan and Lyons again shared scoring honors.

In the next game the Siouxs turned back the Blackfeet in a low scoring tilt, 8-6. G. Donkel and Smith faced the winners, while Domanski held up the losers with 4 points.

Mosemans usual fast-traveling Mohawks slowed down to a 12-7 victory over the Apaches. Nebel and Bailey were the chief tossers for the leaders with Spehn collecting 6 of his teams 7 points.

The Crows and Iroquois wound up the session with a spectacular over-time period thriller. Darragh finally led his Crows to victory with a last minute free-throw, giving his team a 7 to 6 advantage.

In the day-student division, the Packers continued in the win column by outscoring the Cards, 17-10. Jerry Bressler and Janson led their teams in scoring with 8 and 6 points respectively.

In the only other game on the program, Bob Green lead the Redskins to a 19 to 4 walk over the Gunners.

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9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

# XAVIER NEARS STATE TITLE

## Varsity Defeats O. Wesleyan In Sensational Tilt

### Victory Over Wesleyan Puts Ohio Championship Within Grasp Of Xavier

With its Ohio state championship at stake last Saturday, the Musketeers came back with renewed power in the form of a revamped lineup to turn back Ohio Wesleyan, champions of the Buckeye Conference and hitherto undefeated in Ohio, by a score of 29 to 26. A crowd of 3400, the biggest this season, witnessed the battle.

The "Big Blue," by aggressive spirit alone, fought their way to an 11 to 3 lead before the "Battling Bishops" could find the hoop. By superb shooting and clever floor play, however, the Methodists worked their way to a 19 to 15 lead before the half ended.

Failure of either team to take unnecessary chances settled the game to a battle of defenses during the second half and at this point the Musketeers' fighting spirit asserted itself. The intercepting of passes

and rough guarding figured decisively in the play, and Wesleyan was able to gather only two baskets and three free throws during the period, while allowing Xavier six baskets and two successful throws from the foul line.

Xavier knotted the score at 22 all with two baskets by Sweeney and Sack, and the lead was gained, never to be lost, by two more at the hands of Big Joe Kruse, lanky pivot man who controlled the tipoff most of the game.

The play of co-captains Russ Sweeney and Leo Sack stood as outstanding for Xavier and the two tied for high scoring honors with nine points each. Sweeney's shots from midfloor and his clever guarding of McAdams, star Wesleyan forward, was the highlight of the game. Sack brought the crowd to its feet many times by his brilliant floor play and clever dribbling.

The Wesleyan team represents one of the best coordinated quintets to perform against Xavier in recent years. Although team play is their most outstanding virtue, special commendation must be given to Stark and Stammer for their expert shooting and to John McAdams for his speedy and aggressive floor play.

New York producers can always tell when they have a hit play on the first night. The coughers outnumber the snorers two to one.—Life.

## BOBCATS

### Are Last Obstacle

#### In Path Of Xavier Musketeers Toward Second Consecutive State Championship

After tangling with two of the country's most powerful teams within four days, Coach Clem Crowe's fighting Musketeers are prepared to meet the highly polished Ohio University five at the fieldhouse tomorrow night.

For the third time in a week, Xavier court enthusiasts will see the Muskies pitted against a touted offense centered around a high scoring pivot man.

The Ohio team has shown a decided scoring punch this season, with an average of 40 points per game over a stretch of 15 games, against the best teams in the state.

In Bernard "Beanie" Berens, six feet five inch all-Buckeye centerman, they possess a real problem to the opposition. Berens, a senior, holds the state scoring record with 695 points in 51 games, with six remaining. He is the leading scorer in Ohio at present with 210 points for 14 games, reaching his peak with 28 points for a new single game rec-

ord against Cincinnati on January 26, this year.

Three sophomores, Bust, Reeves, and May, along with Reichley, a senior, complete the starting lineup.

Defeated by Western Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, and Cincinnati, they hold wins over Miami, Marshall, Marietta, Zanesville, Wilmington, Bliss and Dayton. They have pointed especially for the Xavier outfit and from all indications, the game should be another thriller.

## Contenders For National Crown Beat Crowmen

### Edwards Plays Sensational Game For Wildcats; Score 40-27

In a game packed with thrills and excitement, the University of Kentucky defeated Xavier 40-27, before a near-capacity crowd at the Fieldhouse last Tuesday night. The contest was much more closely played than the score indicates, as the Musketeers were ever threatening despite the handicap in size offered by the Kentuckians.

The difference in the two teams

was none other than Kentucky's candidate for All-America honors, Leroy Edwards, 6 ft. 5 in. Center, who managed to collect a total of 23 points before retiring in the last half. All but Leo Sack took a fling at guarding the elusive pivot man but to no avail, as his tremendous height was too much to overcome.

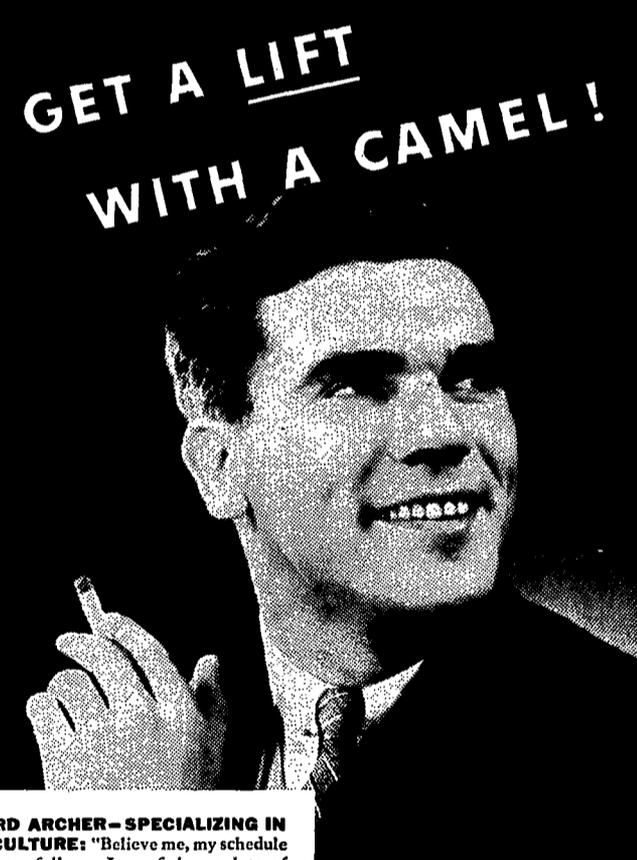
Edwards opened the scoring for the visitors with two hook shots under the bucket, but this was quickly tied up on baskets by Sack and McKenna. The tall pivot man could not be denied, however, and succeeded in dropping in 11 successive points before Lawrence, Wildcat forward, broke into the scoring column with two charity heaves. In the meantime, the Musketeers were adding to their score by virtue of field goals by Kruse and Sweeney, and two foul shots apiece by Kruse and McKenna. The Wildcats then opened up to grab a 26-16 lead at halftime.

The second stanza showed a great improvement in Xavier's play, both on offense and defense, but they were unable to score as shot after shot would hit the rim and bounce out. Edwards was held to a mere 7 points in this half with Russ Sweeney guarding him excellently.

At no time did the Musketeers give up fighting although the odds were tremendously against them. The work of Joe Kruse and Leo Sack was also outstanding, with the former gathering in 11 points against his All-American rival.



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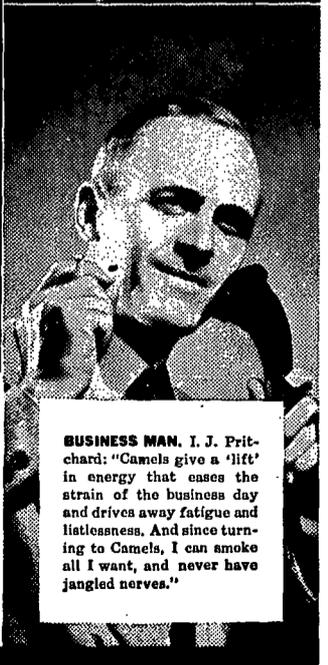


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