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## NOVEL PROM PLANS COMPLETE

### BREAKFAST

#### Menu Announced

**Dodd, Reichle Take Charge Of Subscription For Affair; Mel Snyder Will Entertain**

Plans were being completed this week for the Senior Breakfast of Xavier University, which will be held in the Rathskeller of the Hotel Gibson immediately following the Junior Promenade.

William J. Dodd and Richard G. Reichle, Committeemen, have announced that the following course will be served: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, bacon and sausage, buttered toast and jelly and coffee.

Mel Snyder and his Gold Coast Orchestra will provide the music for the affair. This band, which is playing an engagement of more than two years at the Gibson, has proved very popular with Cincinnati patrons. Snyder caters to request numbers and has several talented vocalists among his musicians. He will feature special songs for the Xaverians.

Dodd and Reichle have complete charge of all ticket sales. Subscription price is \$1.25 per couple. The breakfast is open to all guests at the Junior Promenade.

### CLEF CLUB STAG SET FOR MARCH

**Stricker's Grove Chosen As Site For Affair Open To Members Only**

Mr. Paul Fettig, chairman of the Clef Club Stag, has announced that this annual club affair would be held on Thursday evening, March 21, at Stricker's Grove in Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

The committee appointed to supervise the arrangements is composed of Chairman Paul Fettig, assisted by Kim Darragh, James Mulligan, Leo Voet, and Joseph Gruenwald.

Last year the Clef Club held its annual stag at Stricker's Grove, which has a large, spacious hall capable of holding a big crowd. There will be sufficient room for all members of the club, due to the fact that the stag will be limited to the members only. It will not be open to the student body of Xavier University.

Mr. Castellini, for five years director of the Clef Club, has promised to supply the refreshments for that evening. It is expected that at least forty members of the Club will attend the annual stag on March 21.

### Scribe Divides The Dancers Into Four Groups

**Stumblers, Hoppers, Leaners And Murrays Are Different Types**

Have you ever heard a girl say, "I would sooner dance than eat?" No doubt many of us would rather see them dance than eat, but, nevertheless, the expression is often heard, and even in the best of society. According to the writer's point of view, dancers may be divided into four classes: (1) Stumblers, (2) Hoppers, (3) Leaners and (4) Murrays.

In the first class we find the beginner who tries so hard to keep his feet from being glued to the floor or connecting with someone else's. This person may be a novice to the art of a well-flower who has let a "jitsy bitty" break down his usual placid demeanor. The latter seldom breaks into the second class and may usually be found at a picture show on date nights.

The second class has brought much criticism upon itself. They pour forth their energy upon such

### Radio Broadcast From Prom

#### PROGRAM

**Will Be First To Be Broadcast From A Prom In Cincinnati**

Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" will be on the air tomorrow evening from the Junior Promenade. A half hour program of dance music will be broadcast over Station WLW from 11:30 until midnight, according to an announcement made by Paul Barrett, Promenade Chairman, this morning.

This will be a catyclasmic precedent among many glorious innovations being made in this year's Promenade. Radio Dial, Cincinnati's radio weekly, credits this broadcast as the first of its type ever broadcast in Cincinnati.

Station WLW, Crosley Radio Corporation, over which station the Promenade will broadcast, is the most powerful station in the radio world. Citizens of every state and many South American countries find little trouble hearing programs over this station. The station broadcasts under a 500,000 watt power.

"Xavier Chimes" will be featured on this program. Art Kassel has made an arrangement of this piece which is especially adaptable to his type of music. Kassel is also preparing other Xavier pieces for the Promenade.

A broadcast of the music of the "Kassels in the Air," who were recently chosen in a nationwide poll as one of the ten most popular dance orchestras on the air, should be a good advertisement for the university.

### FRESHMAN DEBATERS OF U. C. MEET JUNIOR DEBATERS OF XAVIER

The Junior Debating Team of Xavier University will open its season with the Freshman Debaters of the University of Cincinnati, March 8, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations shall agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The contest will be held in the lobby of the Biology Building.

Representing Xavier will be Charles McEvoy and Albert Stephan. This will be their first appearance in an intercollegiate contest. The Freshmen representatives of U. C. have not yet been announced.

A return debate will be held on the U. C. campus on March 15.

### Dancers Into For Their Ability

creations as the Shim-Sham-Shimmy, the Razz-ma-Tazz, the John Paul Jones (a poor way to remember a hero), and the Gashouse Glide. There is no need of saying how much of a nuisance these dancers can make of themselves. If you have ever had the misfortune to come into contact with one of these flying pests, you will know what I am talking about.

Practically all college people fall into the third class; the Leaners. Such performances as the Deb Slouch, the New Yorker, the University Dip and the Collegiate Bendover will rate you a place in this group. The idea of this type of dancing is to close your eyes and glide. If you can't glide, just walk. Many of the younger set learn to dance in this manner and instead of being a stumbler, they become semi-leaners: In other words, they become a combination of one and three. Sometimes a good leaner can become a stumbler by picking a poor partner. The worst possible combination is a "leaner" and a "hopper." The leaner can't rest his head because

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### Queen Of The Promenade



Miss Ruth DeCourcy

### "Thrilled To Death" Are Words Of Miss DeCourcy

Miss Ruth DeCourcy is "thrilled to death" that she has been selected to be Queen of the Junior Promenade. Miss DeCourcy will lead the grand march with Thomas Schmidt, president of the senior class.

When interviewed by a news reporter, Miss DeCourcy admitted that she would retain the memory of this year's promenade for many years to come. But Ruth was not solicitous about her part alone,—a most important one,—in the evening's festivities.

Ruth expressed sincere congratulations to the committee for the success of its plans. When questioned concerning her views on Art

Kassel and his music, she replied: "If there is to be a royal court there should be at least one castle; but we are going to have thirteen Kassels! What more can one ask?"

Blue eyes twinkled as she said this but Ruth elaborated on this statement and opined that she considered the "Kassels in the Air" one of her five favorite orchestras for dancing.

But the platinum-haired Queen of the Promenade was not so talkative when questioned concerning her own accomplishments. She failed to mention that only last Saturday she was chosen as one of the goddesses of the Sophos Ball at the Hall of Mirrors.

This recent accomplishment follows many previous successes of Ruth who is considered one of the most popular girls in the city. She was chosen "Floradora Girl" on the Clifton campus last year and this season selected as one of the ten most charming girls at that university.

And the popularity is well deserved. Charming conversationalist, your busy scribe was unwilling to leave the pleasant company of the outstanding guest of tomorrow's dance. But he did not leave before finding out one important thing which will especially interest them—

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### Joseph Debar Dies After A Short Illness

**Funeral Services Are Held For Prominent Xavier Alumnus, Saturday**

Funeral services were held in St. Xavier Church, last Saturday, for Joseph Debar, 85, prominent alumnus of Xavier University. He died of pneumonia in his home at 525 East Third Street, after a short illness.

Debar was a former secretary and president of the National Association of Distillers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers. He took an active part in the campaign of the Association against prohibition. Since he retired with the advent of the 18th Amendment, he took no part in the movement to bring about repeal.

Debar owned many rare manuscripts that are of much historical value. He had several letters of President Andrew Jackson to his father-in-law, Moses Dawson, then the editor of the Cincinnati Advertiser which later became the Cincinnati Enquirer. He also owned autographed letters of all Presidents from Jefferson to Lincoln. In his life, he intended that these papers should be given to Xavier University.

He is survived by no immediate relatives.

### James E. Shaw Wins The Annual Washington Oratorical Contest

**Medal Will Be Given To The Winner On Graduation Day**

James E. Shaw, president of the Junior class of Xavier University, was declared the winner of the Forty-Second Annual Washington Oratorical Contest, which was held last Thursday evening in the Mary Lodge Reading Room in the Library Building. Shaw, who is one of the most active members of the Junior Class, spoke in opposition to the spirit of sentimentality which is prevalent in the judicial system of this country.

The committee which acted as judges for this affair was composed of three prominent members of the Xavier Alumni, Rev. Carl Steinbecker, Mr. Walter A. Ryan, and Mr. Charles F. Wheeler. The decision was delivered by Fr. Steinbecker, who acted as spokesman for the judges.

Besides Mr. Shaw, the other speakers for the evening included Nelson Post, Leonard Gartner, Al-

### ART KASSEL

**Will Feature Many Xavier Songs At Prom**

#### QUEEN CORONATION

**Will Be Climax Of What Promises To Be Xavier's Greatest Junior Prom**

Final arrangements have been completed for the Junior Promenade of the class of 1936 which will be held tomorrow night in the Hall of Mirrors of the Netherland Plaza Hotel.

Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" Orchestra have prepared special arrangements of Xavier pieces and other tunes popular in collegiate circles. His music promises to be the most popular ever presented at a Xavier dance.

In many respects, this year's promenade is being titled the "First Xavier Junior Promenade." Among the many innovations which will distinguish this year's dance from past affairs will be the nationally-famous orchestra, the coronation ceremony in conjunction with the Grand March, the broadcast from the Promenade which will be the first broadcast of its type in Cincinnati, the selection of Maids of Honor to increase the royal family, and the location off-campus.

The Grand March will be changed to make it more attractive and will be climaxed by the coronation of Miss Ruth DeCourcy, prom queen. The complete plans for this feature are being kept secret until the eve of the dance.

Ticket sales are progressing nicely, according to the report of Dominic Sigillo, chairman of ticket sales. The committee urges advanced sale of tickets due to the fact that several large deposits must be made before the dance.

The Promenade will begin at 9:30. As usual, the Promenade will be formal.

### REV. P. J. SWEENEY, S.J. FEATURED ON WFBE

Poetry readings from Tom Daly, by Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S.J., were featured on the program of the Xavier Club last Sunday on a hook-up of the American Broadcasting System from station WFBE.

Father Sweeney read several of Daly's poems in Italian dialect. He also devoted much time to comments on the poet's life and lyrical ability.

bert Salem, Lawrence Flynn, Jules Fern, Louis Hansa and Kim Darragh.

In his speech, Mr. Shaw bemoaned the tendency of the American people to take into consideration the many sentimental sob-stories which are the customary offerings of the defense counsel. He cited the Hauptmann case as an example and pointed out the many sentimental angles introduced in favor of the defendant and their effect upon the American people. He concluded with a plea for the introduction of saner methods in the American court system.

The topics of the other speakers covered a wide scope, ranging from a discussion of dangerous mental states to an attack on the recent Sales Tax. All the speakers were in excellent form, as was evidenced by the spontaneous approval which they received from the audience.

Mr. Shaw will receive the Washington Oratorical Medal at the Commencement exercises in June. This medal is presented annually by the Alumni Association of Xavier University.

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What Will You Answer?

Tomorrow night the students, friends, and alumni of Xavier will decide whether the Junior Promenade of the university in the years to come will be on or off the campus. For the past four years students of Xavier and the outsiders who are accustomed to attend Xavier social affairs have resented the fact that the university's greatest dance has been held on the campus. This year permission has been given to the Junior class to hold their dance in a downtown hotel. The Junior class has responded nobly. Probably the greatest dance orchestra that has ever played at a Xavier dance has been secured. Changes have been made in the Grand March which will make this feature more attractive than it has ever been before. Every arrangement has been made with one end in view—the moulding of the promenade into as attractive a dance as possible. And these arrangements have been successful and the promenade should be a truly representative dance. No incentive is left to students, alumni, or friends of Xavier to conduct themselves in any way which is not as representative of the institution as are the many elaborate arrangements. The committee has made further arrangements to assure an orderly dance which will correct any conduct which is not worthy of Xavier. The NEWS has always fought for a promenade off-campus. The NEWS has always believed that trouble at affairs in the far distant past were not directly due to the students. But indirectly the student body must take some blame because of the lack of co-operation given those attempting to keep order. This year the student body should cooperate. If the student body desires more dances of the caliber of this year's Junior Promenade, then it is the duty of every student to make an earnest attempt to stop any activities similar to those which have marred Xavier's record in the past.

Tomorrow evening is more than the date of Xavier's greatest social triumph. It is the night on which those connected with Xavier University either by present or past attendance or by friendship toward the school will be judged. A decision will be evident on the question: Does Xavier really desire first class entertainment without the despicable practices which are rampant in the present age? Unless the answer is in the affirmative, the class of 1936 will be the last class to possess a Junior Promenade. And if the evident answer is negative, the NEWS and every loyal student or friend of Xavier will advocate the placing of this affair back on the campus or else its complete abolition. But the only persons who will decide this move will be the attendants at tomorrow's dance.

American institutions are in danger, not from youth, but from ancient privilege.—Henry Noble MacCracken, president, Vassar College.

Bits Of News

Dan Steible, Jr., senior, has the masculine lead in "The Play-Goers", to be produced on March 2 by the students of Sacred Heart College, Clifton. Several Xavier alumni members are taking active parts in the affairs of the newly organized Youth Inc. Those who are members are Coleman Wilging, Louis Ginocchio, Jack Martin and William Scanlon. Rev. James R. O'Neill, S. J., former pastor of Bellarmine Chapel, will conduct a retreat at the Sacred Heart Academy, in April.

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By Jimm Shaw

Early to bed and early to rise and your gal steps out with other guys ... which incidentally me gallant gents is in the way of a reminder, with the prom an' all tonite ... ya' better be there or next sat eve yer blushing date may bar the gate ... Russia is said to be the only civilized nation whose law excludes women from a college course ... This is what makes it civilized ... A "widows club" has been formed at Northwestern U. ... it is composed of a group of girls whose sweethearts do not attend school. All members wear yellow ribbons to signify that they do not care to have dates ... jest a littul ribbon yellowing for social security ... At that same University on the chapel bulletin is a sign which reads "Do You Know What Hell Is?" ... Directly below this is another which states "Come and hear our Organist" ... To which Unkul Jimm merely adds: we brag about ours too ... She was only a butchers daughter but she was willing to meat ya' half way ... From the ole economist "Bat" Gartner we learn that elastic currency means passing rubber checks ... "isn't that stretching things a little too far" said the patient to the chiropractor as he found himself looking out of his ear ... Cure for Loneliness: Turn out all the lights except those in the cellar. At regular intervals break a bottle and shout "Whoopce" ... Soon your neighbors will be dropping in to tell you what a lovely bed of petunias you have ... To Jerry McKavanaugh, I raise my cup. He manages to fill my opus up ... Two dry agents who posed as students for two months recently came back to Valparaiso, Ind., as alumni and headed a raid on seven speakeasies ... They came back to bite the hand that quenched their thirst ... From "Shortcake" Reisenberg comes the following: If Russ Sweeney was caught without earmuffs in a desert sandstorm with the help of the wind his ears would beat his brains out ... For the censors: Co-ed "Now that you've kissed me, what do you think of me?" ... Prof: "You'll Pass" ... During one of the frequent riots in Yugoslavia many undergraduates took complete control of the university bldgs. The police threatened to throw five professors out of the high windows if the students did not vacate the said bldgs. As soon as they heard this the optimistic students immediately took over another hall expecting to see twice the amount of excitement that the officers promised. However the threats were not carried out ... The moral of this story, according to collegiate vista is: never trust a cop ... The Prince of Wales has a new horse named "Dandruff" ... It makes the hair fall ... Many are called but few are frozen ... FRESH PAINT ... George Overbeck (brother of "Toa") seems to be at the end of his string when it comes to formulating xqqqq. Which excuses grant him that extra hour in the company of the apple of his eye. Why not give him a regular, honest ta' gudness date "Dale"? ... Jim (Barrymore) Wier wunce again occupied. Her mother calls her "Betie" we are told ... Wonder what Maryabette calls her

... Dick Reichle, the ole tooter needed not to blow his own horn at the recent Mt. St. Jo prom ... His "Lady in Waiting" spoke for herself ... Just how much longer must she wait Dick? ... Unique: Terrible Decision in recent oratorical contest ... What rat won that thing anyway? ... Gardenias to "Dottie" (she who cumes wid Elder) ... she stacks up with the best of them, especially when it comes to tripping the light fantastic ... We have it from a very reliable source (Steible himself) that the "blond venus" is to have the only male part in the forthcoming Sacred Heart College production of "Back Stairs" ... Yet they advertise "purely feminine cast" ... that can't last long with him in their midst ... the pure part, I mean ... No more squabbles for Jack Bearnring and Ann (with the hart) anymore ... he merely does what she tells him to now ... If anyone has anything at all on the mystery man about town, Jack Druffel, your scribe would certainly appreciate the acquaintance of such material ... Don't throw me down now boys ... Flashhh ... Will the gallorous miss who recently dispatched her little bit of needed criticism in my direction, plueze enclose her telephone number henceforward ... it was a lovely letter ... The envelop was dated Feb. 20th and the letter head Feb. 17th ... It took exactly three days for the little woman to work up enough courage to forward the rhapsody in sarcasm to your depleted scribe ... a bit unfair me lass ... like hittin below the watch pocket or somethin'.

Other People's Opinion

ONE EVERY MINUTE? P. T. Barnum looked down upon the earth and laughed. "Hasn't changed much since I was down there," commented the great hallyhooner. "If anything, the earth is more susceptible to my methods now than when I was a mortal." His smile broadened as his gaze drifted to Flemington, New Jersey, where a trial of a suspected kidnaper is being publicized—not for its legal importance, but for its entertainment value to a glib, detective story-mad, and romantically-imaginative American public. He shifted his view and took in Hollywood and its vast-famous industry which originates volumes of "news" telling how Gloria Gush is still enamoured with her ex-husband. He chuckled aloud as he thought how an eager world continuously devours such material as first as it is ground out by the Hollywood publicity mill. He took a final look over the entire nation in which millions of dollars are spent annually for "rad" and seasonal pleasures, while duly-elected representatives are sent to Washington to puzzle over the problem of how to settle an ever-increasing national debt and how to solve an alarming unemployment problem. "I know, Pete," he said to the venerable guardian of the Pearly Gates, as he turned his back upon earthly realities and re-entered Heaven, "I was wrong. Dead wrong. When I said 'there's one horn every minute' I was too fat-burned conservative."

Democracy is preferable to dictatorship not because dictatorship is bad and democracy is good, but because democracy is bad and dictatorship is worse.—Gaetano Salvemini in Harvard Graduate Magazine.

Bits Of News

A capacity turn-out of Kentucky book-lovers greeted William L. Reenan, Sunday night, as he presented the last in a series of lectures sponsored by the Xavier Club at the Brown Hotel. The Rev. Martin J. Phee, S. J., head of the biology department at Xavier, will address the Academy Committee of the Sacred Heart, Monday on the topic, "Child Psychology." James E. Quill, alumnus, was appointed junior interviewer in the Cincinnati Welfare Department.

NOW LET'S CONSIDER. By Vincent E. Smith. Illustration of a man in a suit.

A RELIABLE PHOTOGRAPHER

In view of the fact that he has used propaganda to advance many of his social ideas, Hilaire Belloc has been accused of cheapening the art of literature and of letting sensationalism get the better of his common sense. But while he may have been rather strong in his criticism, it cannot be questioned that he has written with an open, unbiased mind. Since he has attacked the yellow journals, it is only natural that most of the newspapers should be his bitter enemies. And in addition, to the fact that he has railed at the Jews, his political statements have also made him unpopular in many circles throughout the world. But if the basis of his attacks are considered, he will immediately be freed from all blame and commended for his courage and insight and justice. Belloc sparkles as a biographer. And because he can weave national spirit and tradition into his lives, he has certainly done much to illuminate the study of history. He is not only the foremost authority on the French Revolution since Thomas Carlyle died, but his views are so evidently Catholic that he can be recommended to those who use black paint to depict the state of the Church during the Reign of Terror. As an essayist, he has also gained much fame, his insight and observation being so keen that he has written on such arid topics as Nothing and Everything. Moreover, he even contributed to present-day verse, although in this field he is somewhat eclipsed by his work as a biographer and an essayist. Many of his poems, being tinged with satire, have dragged him into controversy, but by far his most beautiful poetry lies among lyrics and dramatic monologues. Born in France in 1870 and spending most of his boyhood there, he easily learned the English language. He amazed his teachers with his retentive mind, and when he was at Oxford, he won a medal for outstanding work in history. Returning to France in 1894, he served for a while in the French artillery, but he later moved to England to take up permanent residence. Of notable importance in his life is the fact that he was elevated to Parliament in 1906; for although his political career was short-lived, it prompted many surpassing monographs which express the views of the Catholic Church. When he was once in an informing mood, he said that style does not depend on a wealth of words but on the manner in which they are put together. Writers may be compared to photographers, in that they attempt to present pictures, and as such, they fall into two general classes: those who present distorted views and those who present pictures without doctoring up the negative. Belloc falls into the latter group.

GERMAN CLASS. Ich weiss nicht, was soll es bedeuten, Daß ich so traurig bin; Ein Märchen aus alten Zeiten, Das kommt mir...

Die Luft ist kühl, und es dunkelt, Und ruhig fließt der Rhein; Der Gipfel des Berges funkelt Im Abendsonnenschein.

Die schönste Jungfrau sitzet Dort oben wunderbar, Ihr goldenes Geschmeide blühet, Sie fämmt ihr goldenes Haar.

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### Kentucky Plays Host To Xavier Thursday Night

### Crowmen Out To Even Score Against Kentucky Who Have Good Season

Coach Clem Crowe's Musketeers will journey to Lexington next Thursday in an effort to even the series with the high-scoring Wildcats of the University of Kentucky.

In their first meeting at the Fieldhouse a month ago, the charges of Adolph Rupp slapped a 40 to 27 loss on the Crowmen.

Since defeating Xavier, Kentucky has continued its phenomenal record losing but one game, an upset, to Michigan State, for its second loss of the year.

The Wildcats are beginning to show signs of wear from a strenuous season, and the Musketeers have high hopes of stopping their powerful offense.

Clem Crowe has been experimenting lately with a new type of defense, designed to check the efforts of huge Leroy Edwards.

With Russ Sweeney and Leo Sack in top form, and with Hymie Maher once more a real scoring threat, Crowe expects to give Xavier's followers a real surprise.

### Commerce Club Will Give Skating Party

### Annual Skating Jamboree Will Be Held On March 16

Members of the Commerce Club have arranged for a Skating Party to be given under the auspices of that organization. The Chester Park Rink has been obtained for the exclusive use of Xavier's riders of the little wheels, according to Arthur Koepe, James Carrigan and William Menke, members of the Committee.

March 16 has been chosen as the date of the affair which will be in session from 8 until 11 o'clock. Tickets can be procured from the committeemen for the sum of 15 cents, and 30 cents additional will be collected by the management when the tickets are presented at the Rink.

The entire student body is invited to vie with the representatives of the Commerce Club in the delicate art of fancy balancing on the foot scooters.

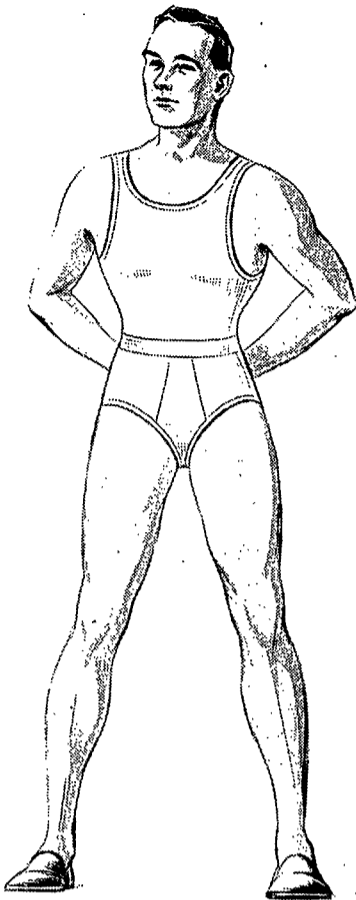
### Dante Club Speaks At Public Library

On Thursday evening, February 28, the Dante Club of Xavier University will present its annual lecture at the Cincinnati Public Library. The lecture chosen for presentation this year is the one on the Divine Comedy of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, which is one of the best-liked in the repertoire of the Club.

The presentation is scheduled for 8:15 in the auditorium of the Cincinnati Public Library, Vine Street, and is open to the public.

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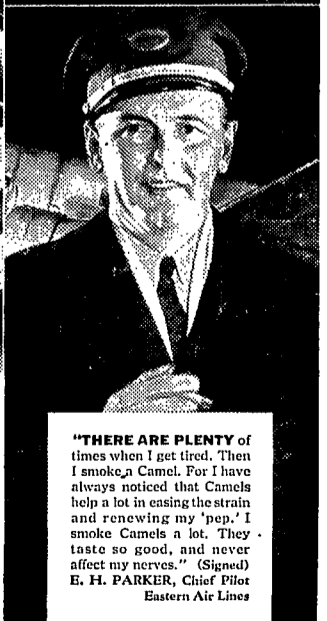
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(Signed) WILLIAM F. BISSETT, '35



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## Active Month To Be Completed By Singers Tonight

### Social And Dance Feature Clef Club Concert At Good Samaritan

A concert, followed by a social and dance, at the Good Samaritan Hospital tonight, will complete one of the most active months in the history of the Xavier University Clef Club. The engagement this evening will be presented for the entertainment of the nurses and student nurses of the Hospital.

This concert will mark the first appearance of the Clef Club at the Good Samaritan Hospital in several years. In the past an engagement at the Hospital was one of the highlights on the schedule of the club. Following the concert, the student-nurses will entertain the members of the Clef Club with a social and dance.

Mr. Castellini has decided to present the identical program given last week at Mount St. Joseph College. In repeating this program the Clef Club will be presenting a wide variety of musical compositions, including some of the best known choral arrangements for men's voices.

At a recent meeting of the Clef Club, Joseph J. Gruenwald was appointed director of publicity for the remainder of the 1935 concert season.

## PROM QUEEN

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ine readers. Miss DeCourcy will wear a black gown to lead the Prom. The almost platinum hair and "peaches and cream" complexion should be especially enhanced by this dress. But your scribe is incapable of an adequate description. The picture on Page 1 is far more capable.

The last words with which Ruth closed the interview were: "I have read of all the innovations which will be seen for the first time at tomorrow's promenade. Most important to me is the fact that this will be the first time I have ever been Queen at a promenade. I won't know how to act."

The only appropriate advice I could offer was: "Act natural!" I have never met any one who was more charmingly queenly than our guest tomorrow evening.

## Xavier Debaters In Two Contests

The Xavier debaters are in for many busy moments next week with two verbal tussles on their schedule.

Monday afternoon a team composed of Messrs. Frank Schaefer, Paul Barrett, and Robert Helmick will wage an intellectual war with the debaters from High Point College of North Carolina before the students of Regina High School, Norwood. The Xavier men will defend the negative side of Resolved: That nations should prevent the in-

## Numismatist Has Spotlight In Lecture Series

### Father Manning Presents Lantern Illustrations Of Old Roman, Greek Coins

The role of coins in diffusing news through the Roman empire will be explained by the Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., Sunday night, when he concludes the series of lectures sponsored by the Xavier Alumni Association in the ballroom of the Sinton-St. Nicholas Hotel.

Father Manning, professor of Greek at the University, has made an extensive study of Numismatics, and has a large collection of Roman and Greek coins. He was featured at a meeting of the Ohio Classical Conference last fall, and he proved so popular with his talk on numismatics that he has been invited to appear at the meeting of the Conference next year.

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Another Xavier combination, made up of Messrs. Richard Kearney, Charles Blase, and Robert Helmick will match wits and words on the evening of March 6 with the crack John Carroll College team from Cleveland. Mount St. Joseph College, Delhi, will be the scene of action with the same issue as above being the lot of the Xaverians.

## Murrays Are The Best Of Group

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the hopper wants to jump and vice versa. This usually ends with both parties walking off the floor.

The last class are the "Arthur Murrays." They are the people who can step on to a dance floor with any type of partner and give a graceful exhibition. They know all the steps and never miss. Now and then a

good "leaner" becomes a Murray, but this is not the general rule. A "Murray" may have a partner as dead as last night's corsage and still turn in an adequate performance. This is the intrinsic quality of our fourth class: ease and grace with all partners.

And so tomorrow nite at the Prom look around you and see what group you can place your friend in, and while you are at it, take a look at your own feet and see how you rate. Are you a "stumbler" or a "leaner." If you can't figure it out, ask your partner and let her feet solve your problem.

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Music By Mel Snyder

After The Prom

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