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DEBATE UPSETS AGAIN FEATURE IN TOURNAMENT

Koch and Norris Eliminated In First Round

PURNHAGEN WINS

Stephan, Flamm, and Nieman Win In Other Tilts

Two more varsity debaters were eliminated, Monday, in the first round of the new tournament being sponsored by the Poland Philopiedian society. They were Charles Koch and Richard Norris. Last week, two other members of the Varsity, Leonard Gartner and Nelson Post, were also defeated.

Joseph Nieman, who took the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That community display of fireworks supplant individual display on the Fourth of July, defeated Charles Koch in the first contest of last Monday's meeting.

Chain Stores

Albert Stephan, who won with the negative, and Cletus Stoesser debated on the resolution, Resolved: That the principle of the chain store system is detrimental to the American public.

In the closing debate on the proposition, Resolved: That the system of co-education be adopted at Xavier, Robert Purnhagen of the affirmative won over Richard Norris. Eugene Theisen defaulted to Elmer Flamm. Fr. Manning, moderator of the Philopiedian, Leonard Gartner, and Lawrence Flynn were the judges for the three debates.

The next meeting will be two weeks from last Monday and will feature clashes between Voet and Volck, Wittrock and Salem, and Kennedy and Smith.

Clef Club To Hold Spring Dance, May 22

Concert and Dance To End Year's Activity

CLOSED AFFAIR

Dominic F. Sigillo, Chairman, Announces Plans

Selection of May 22 as the date for the Spring Concert and Dance of the Xavier University Clef Club was announced today by Dominic F. Sigillo, chairman.

The dance will be given at a local hall and will culminate the activity of the Club for the current year. It will be a closed dance according to precedent it was announced.

New Plans
Assisting Sigillo on the committee are Howard Phillips, senior; William Kenney and Leo Voet, juniors; and Lester Reuter, sophomore.

It had been originally planned to hold the dance earlier. May 22 was chosen to enable the Club to prepare a novel program. Suggestions were introduced at the meeting of Club Tuesday night for the organization of a quartet to appear as a feature at future concerts of the Club. If adopted, this new plan will supplant the instrumental solos formerly presented as special entertainment at the Clef Club concerts.



Dominic F. Sigillo

DEATH COMES TO CIVIC FIGURE, XAVIER ALUMNUS

Dr. William H. Peters Dies Of Heart Ailment

A career of public service was closed last Friday when Dr. William H. Peters, Class of 1900, and health commissioner of Cincinnati from 1918 to 1934, died at Good Samaritan Hospital of a heart ailment that had forced him to retire from active work two years ago.

Dr. Peters, nationally recognized as a pioneer in the field of disease prevention through sanitary precautions in urban centers, lived to see his campaigns against unsanitary conditions in Cincinnati result in a definitely lowered death rate through tuberculosis, diphtheria, and other (Continued on Page Four)

"IDYLLS" WILL BE PRESENTED AGAIN TODAY

Flynn, Volck, Haase Speak At Notre Dame Academy

Lawrence J. Flynn and Arthur C. Volck, seniors, and Louis J. Haase, junior, will present the new Dante Club lecture on "The Idylls of the King" before the student body of Notre Dame Academy, Sixth Street, this afternoon.

This will be the fourth presentation of "The Idylls" in less than two weeks.

Frank X. Schaefer, president of the Club, and Frank A. Mezur returned this week from a trip into central Kentucky where they presented "The Idylls" at Nazareth College and "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes" at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville.

Barrett And Overbeck In Heated Debate At Session

CHARLES BLASE IS RECTOR IN "FIRST LEGION"

Eight Will Be Making First Stage Appearances

SOPHOMORES SHINE

Koch and Theisen Are Only Veterans In Play

Charles Blase, a senior in the College of liberal arts, has one of the leading roles in "The First Legion" to be produced by the Xavier University Masque Society April 17 and 18.

Blase has the role of Father Du-



quesne, the rector of the Jesuit community around which the plot of the play is built.

First Appearance

Eight Xavier University students will be making their first appearance in a university production when the "The First Legion" opens.

They are John Monaco, Frank Holden, Charles Blase, Richard Norris, John Fogarty, Edward Kennedy, Fred Nebel, and John McMahon. Blase and McMahon are seniors; Holden is a junior; and Monaco, Norris, Fogarty, Kennedy, and Nebel are sophomores.

Veterans

Charles Koch, veteran Masque Society actor, and Eugene Theisen, sophomore who made his debut in "Three Wise Fools," complete the University cast. A juvenile role remains to be filled.

While the dramatic cast continues rehearsals in the Biology Lobby on the Avondale campus, the Business Staff, headed by Howard J. Phillips, is at work building sets for the production in Memorial Hall.

Jesuit Missions

A card and lotto party for the benefit of the Jesuit Missions will be given next Thursday night at the Hotel Alms by the Ozanam Club. The students and friends of Xavier University have been invited to attend.

Senior Representative Asks For Show Down

VOTE SCHEDULED

At Next Meeting of Council To Pass On Issue

Blazing forth in a bitter tirade against a proposal to appropriate Social Committee funds towards the purchase of pins for senior X Club members, Paul Barrett, senior representative, vigorously challenged the worthiness of such a cause before the first open gallery ever held in the Student Council Monday.

According to a new policy recently adopted by the Council inviting the student body to attend their meetings, an interested and excited gallery heard Frank Overbeck present the case of the undergraduate monogram club, an argument which has developed into the most widely discussed topic of the year.

Purpose of Pins

The chief purpose for the pins as outlined was the coordination of the club into a closer union following graduation. The pins were to supplant the scrolls customarily given graduate members of the club and were to be bought from the funds of the X club treasury and the Social Committee fund.

Barrett, fiery vice-president of the Council led the attack against the bill on the grounds that X Club, which was applying as an organization and not as individual graduates, was not worthy of the added (Continued on Page Four)

PROF. WHEELER GIVES TALK TO TAVERN GROUP

Explains Jonson's Relation To Original Tavern

Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Xavier University, spoke to members of the Mermaid Tavern at their regular meeting last night. Dr. Wheeler's subject was Ben Jonson and his relation to the original Mermaid Tavern.

Taverners were reminded by the Rev. Paul Sweeney, S. J., faculty patron, of the award being offered by 'America,' for poems dealing with the Blessed Virgin. Patrons were urged to submit their poems.

Both graduate and undergraduate patrons will take part in the short story contest to be conducted at the Easter meeting of the Mermaid Tavern, Easter Monday.

The length of stories submitted is not to exceed one thousand words, according to Joseph J. Gruenwald, Tavern host. This stipulation is being made to give each patron ample time to read his contribution, to the assembled Taverners.

Debate Wrangle Settled; Xavier Victory Verified

Loyola of Chicago Submits Explanations of Conflicting Reports

Evidence that Xavier debaters triumphed over the representatives of Loyola University in a contest staged two weeks ago in Chicago was obtained this week in two letters received at Xavier University.

That the results printed in the Loyola News were erroneous was indicated in a letter to Paul Barrett, one of the Xavier debaters, who participated in the disputed contest.

The writer was A. P. Hodapp, director of debating at Loyola University. "We regret this incident," he said, "and sincerely hope it will not jeopardize the friendly forensic relations with your school."

Explanation

"There was no intention on the part of the personnel of the (Loyola) News to misrepresent facts," he continued "because the paper went to press on Friday, the reporter took the liberty to submit his story regarding the results prior to the debate itself."

The Loyola item claimed a decision for Loyola while the Xavierian News reported that Xavier had won the debate.

The second letter was received by James Shaw, secretary of the Xavier debate team, from John Bowman, the Loyola secretary. Bowman declared that Xavier had won the decision, and that his debaters were anxious to meet Xavier again on the Supreme Court topic.

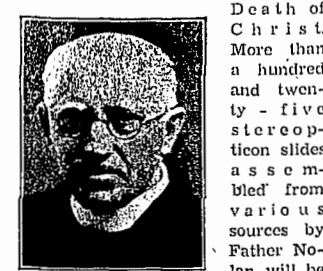
The contest, according to Shaw, will be arranged for a Cincinnati audience during the first part of April.

Father Nolan To Talk At Good Samaritan Hospital

Lecture Deals With Passion And Death of Christ

Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, S. J., emeritus professor of history at Xavier University will lecture Monday night to the nurses, student nurses, and Sisters of the Good Samaritan Hospital.

The lecture will concern the Passion, Death, and Resurrection, and



Death of Christ. More than a hundred and twenty-five stereoscopic slides assembled from various sources by Father Nolan will be used in presenting the lecture. About half of the slides were made in England.

Popular Lecturer
Father Nolan has become a familiar figure on the lecture platform of

Cincinnati since his retirement from teaching at Xavier. He is a widely known authority on Abraham Lincoln, and each year presents lectures on the Great Emancipator.

Father Nolan has also presented lectures on current history to groups in Cincinnati and outlying territory.

Invitation To Dad's Club Extended To All Fathers

Rev. Dennis Burns, S. J., Will Address Meeting

Cards have been sent to the fathers of all students on the Avondale campus at Xavier University, in regard to the meeting scheduled for next Tuesday night to discuss plans for the organization of a permanent Dad's Club.

The Dads have been asked to indicate on a return card whether or not they will attend the meeting. The students have been requested to

urge their fathers to fill out the card so that authorities at Xavier will know exactly how many to prepare for in the meeting.

President To Speak

Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of Xavier, will address the gathering. Fathers will be asked to give their opinion on the formation of a permanent Club. An organized unit has been suggested by numerous fathers of Xavier students, enthusiastic over the surprising turnouts recorded at the Dads' Days sponsored during the past two football seasons.

Intercollegiate Latin Contest To Be Conducted At University Thursday; Two Parts Required

Institutions In Chicago And Missouri Provinces To Participate

All students in the college of liberal arts from the junior and senior classes and a selected group from the freshmen and sophomores will participate in the intercollegiate Latin contest to be held next Thursday at Xavier University. This was announced today by Rev. Albert J. Camenzind, S. J., professor of Latin and head of the department of classical languages.

There will be two parts to the contest. In the morning, the contestants will render a selected English passage into idiomatic Latin. In

the afternoon, a translation from a Classical Latin author will be required. Both parts of the contest will be of two hours duration.

The contest is open to all students in the Jesuit colleges and universities of the Chicago and Missouri provinces. They are: Detroit; Loyola; (Chicago); Marquette; St. John's (Toledo); St. Louis; Rockhurst; Regis; Creighton; John Carroll; St. John's (Belize, British Honduras); and Xavier. The contest is open to approximately 12,000 students.

Three papers will be selected at Xavier and sent to St. Louis for province rating. Xavier has captured places in the contest for many years in the past.

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Xavier's Student Council

ON FEBRUARY 24, this year, the Student Council threw open the doors of its heretofore closed council chamber, and extended a blanket invitation to all Xavier men to attend its regular bi-monthly meetings.

In this move, the Council has taken one of the most progressive steps ever advanced by their organization, and the result has been remarkable.

Activities of the Council which, in the past, have gone by unnoticed, have suddenly surged to the fore in gaining the full focus of student interest.

Patterned on a small scale, the Council can be likened, somewhat, to the Congress of our United States. The members are elected to their positions by the student body, have access to the pulse of the undergraduates by letters and personal contact, and voice the opinions and desires of those they represent in regular discussions on the floor of the council chamber.

In the past, a class had no conception of the work being done by its representatives in the Council meetings except that gained through small accounts of the meetings carried occasionally in the News. Councilmen were elected, took their chairs in the Council, and had never to account for their policies and programs as representatives of the voters.

With the adoption of an open gallery at the meetings, however, such a condition has been remedied. The proposals, questions, debates, and decisions rendered by their representatives can be checked by the students themselves. The problems of the Council, are the problems of every student, and through this plan, they can be strongly impressed as such.

Student interest has been miraculously awakened, and the gallery has increased with each meeting. Dormitory rooms, the cafeteria, "bull-sessions"—all have become hotbeds of discussions fomented by questions currently before the Student Council.

The student body is rapidly becoming conscious of a voice which they have, in the past, failed to use, but which should, and can, easily become the most powerful and respected organization on the campus.

Though they do not seem to have much in common, an undertaker and a psychologist in reality have a very similar duty. The dead should be buried, and some now alive are from all appearances dead. The only difference between a grave and a rut is their dimensions.

Put It In Writing!

"PUT IT IN WRITING." A challenging phrase is that and one that might well be applied to the boisterous critics of this paper. The intelligentsia of the lower Science Hall corridor, between inhalations of their favorite brand of nicotine, have been busy of late rewriting the weekly edition of this paper. The editorial staff hereby wishes to extend a courteous invitation to these able gentlemen to say their say in the "News."

It seems a pity that the entire student body should be deprived of this boundless source of knowledge. We are at a loss to explain why these gentlemen have so long submerged their talents in a cloud of cigarette smoke in the basement. Perhaps an overwhelming spirit of modesty has driven them to this refuge. We are reluctant to believe that they lack the courage of their convictions. In view of our confidence that they will come to the fore and give the campus the benefit of their mental reactions to current problems, we will reserve ample space for the publication of their efforts in our next edition.

We might add that typewriters and an abundance of copy paper may be secured in Room 52 of the Biology Building.

In view of the fact that he had such power over the snakes of Ireland, St. Patrick should be the first one sought by those who want to clean up the halls of Congress.

A True Crusader

HEALTH REGULATIONS in many prominent cities of Europe and America are modelled after those instituted by Dr. William H. Peters during his seventeen years of service to the citizens of Cincinnati as their commissioner of health.

It was his philosophy to take away chronic diseases and other ailments more by preventive methods than by treatment after they had already been contracted. The reforms he made in the health administration of Cincinnati were noble and they were crowned in the end with success. Food and milk inspection carried on under his guidance were found as most effective methods of stamping out tuberculosis and ptomaine poison, and thus making Cincinnati one of the most healthful cities in the Middle West.

Xavier mourns his passing.

A college education has been designed to broaden the mind; but many students interpret the mind to mean the entire head.

X-TRA P L A N A T I O N S

By Faber

NOW THAT THE LEGION of Deceit has considerably improved the American cinema, it might do well to transfer its activity for a while to another more powerful instrument in the moral life of this country, the radio. Although Faber admits that the majority of programs on the air today are good or at least indifferent to the standards of upright living, yet he also finds that there are a great many entertainers who present rank filth to the American public and thus have no right in a medium supposedly devoted to the uplift of men.

TAKE FOR INSTANCE, Walter Winchell. In theory he purports to give his audience a summary of last minute news. But in practice, rarely a program passes unless he devotes a large portion of his time to Hollywood and all its marriage and divorce.

These should be relatively unimportant matters to a man interested in news appealing to the cross section of his audience. Yet weak as they are, they cannot help but do much damage to a nation struggling to regain its lost footing as far as moral life is concerned. They cannot help but encourage others to follow the example of the washed-up public heroes who obtain divorce on the most trivial grounds and, in many cases, on no grounds at all.

IF AN ACTRESS is being divorced for the fifth time, Winchell gives her a share of publicity correspondingly greater than the advertisement she got when she made her first pilgrimage to Reno. Likewise, whenever possible, he will enumerate all of her former husbands to edify all in his audience and especially to refresh the memories of these poor pariahs in the event that they cannot quite remember.

Of course the greater the name of the figure, the greater the publicity he gets because he has a larger following and thus will damage a greater number of people by his advice. And Winchell overlooks no opportunity to spray the fluorine at his vast radio audience.

ADMITTEDLY THERE IS a certain class whom Winchell cannot wound by his ballyhoo, because an exposition of the divorces merely serves to lower the esteem in which they were held. But at this time that particular class of individuals has not reached epidemic proportions and probably never will.

Now everybody knows that Winchell's feud with Ben Bernie is just a hoax. But cheap publicity stunts like that are a part of the columnist's nature and show just what an up-to-date, serious-minded, cosmic-interested news man he really is.

FABER KNOWS THAT many of his adversaries will say, "Reform Hollywood and Winchell will have no more fodder for his scandalous broadcasts." And Faber submits that it is a commendable idea to do that. But what means are we going to use?

On the other hand, should we put Winchell in solitary confinement, then even though we do not completely eliminate Hollywood scandals, we can at least prevent any inspiration to follow suit that may arise from their wholesale advertisement. And furthermore, we would be shutting off an engine that for the past few years has been manufacturing a lot of hot air.

CORRECTION!

By an oversight the cut of Father Keller appearing last week in The Xavierian News was not credited to The Cincinnati Enquirer. The News wishes to acknowledge the courtesy of its esteemed daily contemporary for the privilege of using the cut.

BOSWELL'S INKWELL

By

Charles L. McEvoy

Fred J. Wunderlich

THERE COMES TIME AND space for another football player and another gentleman . . . his name is Fred J. Wunderlich . . . Fred is one of the graduating Seniors who has made a name for himself on the gridiron, and deservedly so . . . for three years he has been a remarkable ball-carrier and back-field performer on the Musketeers . . . A beautiful blocker, a smashing tackler and a threat in any man's league . . . Freddie came up as a promising Freshman quarterback in '32 but in his Sophomore year alternated between this position and half-back . . . The season of '34 saw him occupying a regular berth at fullback, but as a Senior, he was returned to a halfback position . . . He was handicapped the first half of this Sophomore season with a broken thumb and saw little action, but the injury healed in time

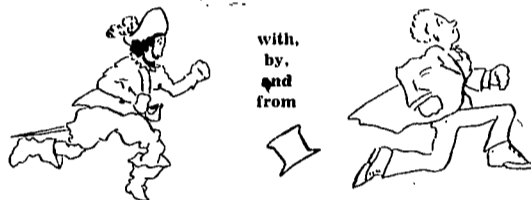


McEvoy

for him to play against Loyola of the South, Indiana and Haskell . . . The upset Indiana game is the contest which afforded Wunderlich the most enjoyment in his three years of facing Musketeer opponents and the one he likes to recall . . . maybe it's the Indiana blood re-belling . . . however, Fred established a real name for himself in the previous game, with Loyola at New Orleans . . .

Fred comes from Aurora, Indiana, . . . he attended high school also in Cincinnati at Xavier and in journeying each day between Cincinnati and Aurora, he declares that in his four years of high school, he travelled over 30,000 miles by train . . . while at Xavier High, Wunderlich, over and above his football interests, was a star baseball player . . . he played two years as an outfielder, finishing his Senior year as captain . . . in his Junior year on the football team, he held down a guard position before he was converted into quarterback . . . for the first time in the history of the rival game between Xavier and Purcell, Xavier displaying such stars as Wunderlich, Janson and Grogan downed the Purcell team.

SQUIRREL TALES



Jack Fogarty

Warm days of spring, To young guys bring, A yearning to cut classes; But he who sits beneath the trees, Is not the one who passes.

Never did I expect last week's crack about mail (or couldn't you find last week's column?) to receive such a reply and from such a distinguished personage as Mr. Virgil Lagaly. The letter, to wit, or as Shakespeare would say, tu whit, tu whoo: "The silly patter in which this column delves very Thursday is a blot on the American youth. A funny looking fellow by the name of Jack Fogarty signs his name to it, but he doesn't look as weird as the author of this column must be (looks are deceiving, however). Not wishing to accuse anyone of this miserable blatter, I will suppose that Jack Fogarty is being used as a dupe and some wolf is parading in sheep's clothing. (Can you take it.) So with this off my breathing apparatus, let bygones be bygones till your next outbreak." Signed, Mr. Virgil R. V. Lagaly. Now you see what results

a football player can get if he really puts his mind to it. What scope, what depth, what fluency, what—say, I wonder if this bird doesn't like my stuff.

You may think Wunderlich is a peach girls, but don't let that fuzz on his face fool you. Extra!—Fire in deaf mute home. One inmate breaks thumb hollering for help.

If I live to be sixteen, I'll never forget the time little Audrey was pushed in front of an oncoming taxi, but she wasn't afraid because she knew the cab was yellow and wouldn't hit her. I won't name no names nor nothin', but concluding three verses in the same vein, this bit of meter was found in A GUY'S notebook, to wit: "Take me, I am strong and able; would that you were Mrs. Nebel." TEA DANCE: Joe Kruse, the man from the south, had something Dell-veloping there. "What did you get in your stocking last Xmas Mabel?" "Nothing but a runner." "What did you expect, a pole-vaulter?"

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"



Gridders Battle To Practice Game Tie

Two Squads Show Defensive Strength In 6-6 Deadlock

By Jack Mackey

The Musketeer grid team inaugurated its spring series of practice games last Friday afternoon with two picked teams—one captained by Jim Farasey, the other under the command of Bob Cummins—battling to a 6-6 deadlock.

The two squads showed a snappy offensive and defensive type of play, indicating that the week of practice preceding the game was used to the best advantage. Although the timing on plays was not exact, as was to be expected due to the shortness of time for the development of precision and accuracy, the two teams were able to satisfy Coach Clem Crowe that he will have a fast and smart Varsity with which to face the tough schedule of next fall.

Defensive Work

The defensive work of the squads was air tight, as was shown by the fact that each eleven was able to work the ball over the goal line but once during the entire game.

The "Farasey's" were the first to score, when after a sustained drive of more than 70 yards, Koprowski smashed off tackle to register six points. But the Cummins' tribe came right back to tie the count at 6-6, when Bill Russ, who is making a strong bid for the fullback post this year, took the ball over on a 25-yard dash around right end after the pigskin had been advanced 60 yards down the field on four plays.

Jim Farasey was in mid-season form in this session, and led his team both on the offensive and defensive. His work in backing up the line was especially brilliant. Fred

Nebel and Al Howe were outstanding in the line for the Farasey squad. The latter, an up-and-coming graduate from the Frosh squad, looked good at tackle, and is a serious contender for one of the tackle positions left vacant from last year.

Russ Sparkles

Don Carroll and Paul Kelly looked best for the Cummins' aggregation on the defensive, while Bill Russ gave a fine performance on the offensive.

Harry Sills, who gives promise of being one of the leading candidates for a regular end position next fall, suffered a severely wrenched neck in the course of the game which will force him to remain on the sick list for a few days.

KENTUCKY TEAM FILLS SCHEDULE

It was revealed this week by the front office that negotiations had been completed and that Western State College of Bowling Green, Kentucky, will appear at Corcoran Field next fall. The date has been set at October 9th.

This game completes a ten game schedule for the Muskies which called for tilts with such teams as Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, Davis Elkins, Kentucky and Centre. All games are set for Corcoran Field with the exception of Ohio Wesleyan which will be played at Delaware.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Charles C. Boyle, a member of the class of '22, recently filed his nominating petition with the Board of Elections for the May primary elections.

Day Bowlers Defeat Dorm Boys In Three Game Match

Jack Smith Rolls High Total; Vin Bunke Hits For 231; Clemens Shows Well

By Bob Cummins (Sports Editor)

Assuming a commanding 837-659 lead in the first game of a three game match, the Day bowlers coasted to an easy victory over the Dorm men, 2346-2107, Sunday at the Cressler Alleys. Apparently bewildered by the strange and sumptuous alleys, the cream of the Dorm's bowlers looked a trifle sour and were no match for the Day men's magic.

Jack Smith of the Dorm and Vin Bunke of the Day team turned in the outstanding performances of the day, and by far outshone their teammates and competitors. Smith, bowling the most consistent ball of the tourney, clicked off 190-168-163 games for an aggregate of 521 to top, by a 46 pin margin, his nearest rival, Rudy Clemens.

High Scorer

The highest single game was bowled by Bunke. The lanky sophomore, subbing for Frank Overbeck, in the second tilt, toppled seven successive strikes to ring in a 231 game. His great performance coming at a crucial point when the Day team was suffering the customary let down after their overwhelming victory in the first game braced them and enabled them to maintain their lead.

The expected duel between Kim Darragh and Rudy Clemens failed to materialize as both men were victims of an off day. Clemens after bowling 196 in his first game slumped miserably to finish with 139 and 141. Darragh with four splits to contend with in his first game managed to squeeze out a 122. However, in the second he displayed flashes of his old form with a 193 score but again was bothered by railroads in the third and ended up with 145 and a 459 total for the afternoon.

The scores for the three games: 839-659, 796-727, 711-721.

X. U. BOOKLOVERS HEAR FACULTY

University President And Professor Speak

Very Reverend Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of Xavier University, and the Reverend Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., professor of history, were the speakers at the March meeting of the Xaverian Booklovers Association Wednesday afternoon in the Biology Building Lobby on the Xavier campus.

Father Burns had for his subject: "The Function of the R. O. T. C. in the University." Father Welfle spoke on "Life in the Jesuit Patna Missions."

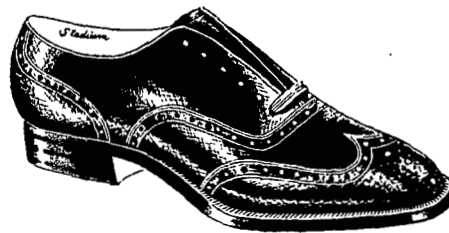
The program was arranged by Mrs. Louis J. Tuke. Mrs. Adolph Koch, president of the Booklovers, introduced the speakers.

CROWE GIVES TALK

Clem F. Crowe, head coach and athletic director at Xavier University, was the principal speaker Sunday night at a banquet of the Valley Basketball League held in St. Peter and Paul Church. Reading.

Mr. Boyle, who is running for Congress as representative from the second Congressional district, received his Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Law degrees from Xavier. He is a well-known member of the legal profession. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Mu of Xavier.

Mabley & Carew's 59th Anniversary Sale



Men's Regular 5.50
STADIUM OXFORDS

Sale Priced **3.99**

Better dash in right away and get your pair of these famous Stadium oxfords, as this sale ends Saturday. Black or brown calfskin or brown or gray bucko. All sizes, 6 to 11, widths A, B, C and D.



Men's Shoes—Second Floor

Mabley & Carew

CLEM CROWE IN OLYMPIC TOUR

Muskie Mentor And Editor To Conduct Party

Clem Crowe, Muskie mentor, will invade new fields this summer when he acts as supervisor of a tour to the Olympic games at Berlin. Assisted by Bill Henry, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, he will conduct a party which sets sail from New York on July 11 on an excursion which includes visits to England, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany.

The high spot of the tour will, of course, be the visit to the Olympic Games. Each member of the party will be given a ticket for the opening day of the Games on August 1, and for all track events from August 2 to August 9.

The party is scheduled to return on the S. S. Lafayette, sailing from Havre on August 19.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE IN FRIDAY NOON

Twenty-Five Points Needed To Enter Sword and Plume

Prospective candidates for Sword and Plume, Xavier honorary fraternity, must apply for membership before Friday noon, it was announced today by Frank Overbeck, Leo Sack, and Paul Barrett, who are in charge of the applications.

Each aspirant must have at least twenty-five points to become a member. A list of activities and the number of points each confers is posted on the Bulletin Board in Science Hall.

Sixteen Eligible

Approximately sixteen students are eligible this year according to statistics compiled by the committee. In announcing the deadline for the submitting of applications, the committee declared that while the German Club is a recognized activity, points for membership can be allotted only for one year. This is due to the fact that the Club was given official recognition by the Student Council during the past school year.

FAVORITES RULE HANDBALL MEET

Interest In Tournament Is At High Crest

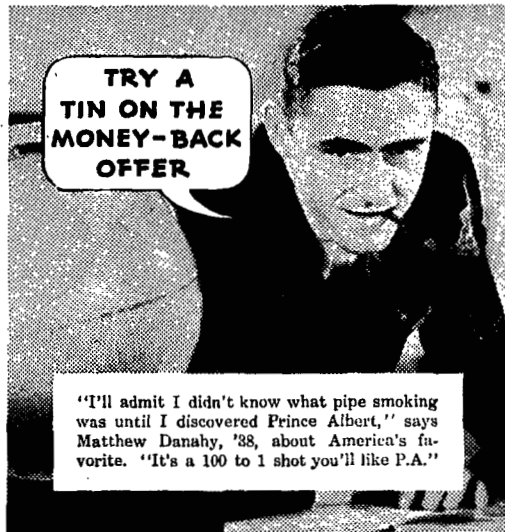
Pre-tournament favorites ruled the roost in the first round matches of the Intramural Handball Tourney completed this week. Sweeping aside their opponents with ease, Fitzgerald, Dremann, Farasey, Koprowski, and Wunderlich definitely established themselves as potential champions.

Wachs Eliminated

Fitzgerald advanced to the second round by disposing of the freshman, Howie Wachs, 21-3, 21-8. Freddie Wunderlich managed to dust off Joe Schuhmann; Jim Farasey eliminated Red Haughey; Bob Dremann triumphed over Eddie Geers, and Johnny Koprowski decisioned Frank Holden.

The most bitterly fought contest of the entire round, was played, however, by two of the unseeded men, Jack McKenna and Paul Ondrak. The scores 22-20, 21-19, and 22-20 indicate the closeness of the play. After nosing out Ondrak in the first game 22-20, McKenna succumbed in the second 21-19. The rubber game was decided when the blond junior broke through Ondrak's service to smash home the winning tallies.

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The Raffle

Students of Xavier:

Xavier men, another mission raffle has come and gone. We smile with satisfaction as we add another knot to our lengthening string of victories. For it was a victory. Difficulties this year were greater than those of previous years, but we rolled up a total of \$518, nevertheless. Of that sum, 162 students from the college contributed \$263.50. Disappointing, you say? Yes and no. We did have the ideal of "Each Man Sell a Book," and our diminutive 162 fell far short of the ideal. It compares woefully with the 229 of last year. On the other hand, these 162 fell only \$37 short of the \$300 returned by the 229, which means greater generosity among those who actually did work. But, as I promised in the opening address, in this mission drive no questions shall be asked, and we keep our promise. Ten dollars or a thousand, we are grateful for all favors. Xavier men, thanks a million.

Other thanks and praises are in order. A dangerous undertaking, we know, for we might forget some deserving champion, and then . . . But we have to run the risk. First of all, we bow to "Hotfire" Meyer, chairman extraordinary and good-will ambassador plenipotentiary. Of his time and car he gave generously; single-handed he disposed of forty-two books. A man with a future, predict we, but Bob insists it will not be in coal. For a hot fire it will not be Meyer.

Of course a raffle is impossible without a sign-board and much ado. Our bulletin board in past years was the proverbial pain in the neck—it just wouldn't hold a thumb-tack. Here fortune smiled pleasantly in the person of Freddie Leaman, for, presto, one morning Fritz turns up with that mahogany-stained two by three which you have been admiring for the past three weeks.

Now that you have been trying to figure out what kind of wood it is, and all in vain, we'll let you in on the know. It is real genuine California Redwood. Our erstwhile bandmaster also proved himself to be a budding cartoonist. Which reminds us that the problem of assembling a staff of artists seemed an insurmountable one. Tim Feltes would be the old reliable, and apparently the only one. But a bit of search among the student body revealed that Mat Foley, Monaco, Fey, Smith, and Mahoney have talents which can be developed. Class presidents and their assistants deserve a word of praise for their constant work among the members of the individual classes. Without such insistence, I am sure the total would not have been what it was.

So all in all, we can count our latest mission venture a success. Xavier University, I am sure, will lead the list again this year. So stand by, boys, until next year at this same time when I hope to be with you again in a new and better edition of the Xavier Mission Raffle. Till then, yours for bigger and better missions.—F. E. Wellfe, S. J.

Dispute Is Precipitated At Council Meeting

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expense which the move involved. He charged that the monogram club could claim less activity as a society than almost any other organization on the campus and if the move were adopted, the Council would be open to the charges of all of these more active clubs.

Activity

Barrett demanded that athletic value should not be taken into consideration since the members were not being rewarded for services rendered on the athletic field but only for those which were done as an organization. He stated that this activity was limited to holding a dance and to the sponsoring of a few raffles and several closed "get-togethers."

The complete case of the monogram club will be outlined at the next council meeting and a vote will be taken at that time. A large delegation from the student body is expected to be present.

Student View

Editor, The Xavierian News:

May I take the liberty of offering an observer's view of the current dispute between the X-Club and the Student Council?

In my opinion, the sincerest of congratulations are due the members of the X-Club for their efforts in affecting a rehabilitation of that organization in order to make it a more beneficial one for the University. With the intelligent cooperation of everyone concerned, there is no reason why the latent possibilities for a live-wire, progressive X-Club cannot be realized.

The key to the whole situation at present seems to be the matter of pins. If the members of the monogram club are sincere in their benevolent attitude towards the welfare of the student body, why cannot the matter of pins be deferred until they have accomplished something constructive? It seems a little premature to decorate the soldiers before the battle has begun.

In other words, X-Club, show us what you can do. Reorganize your club on a creative basis. Put into deeds your fine, praiseworthy ambitions. When you have arrived at your goal, you will find a cheering assemblage gathered on the floor of the Council chamber ready and eager to present you with the pins you are now squabbling about. Incidentally, those pins will be worth more to you than their gold content would indicate.

Leonard V. Griffith

THIRTEEN ATTEND CLUB MEETING AT METROPOLE

The Thursday Luncheon Club sponsored by the Xavier University Alumni Association met last week with an increase in attendance over the preceding weeks.

The sessions are entirely informal and are held at the main dining room of the Metropole Hotel at 12:30, Thursdays. All Alumni are urged to attend.

Those in attendance last week were: Gordon E. Nead, Harry A. Landen, Arthur J. Conway, Robert M. Olinger, Joseph F. Cloud, Edward P.

VonderHaar, Joseph J. Cowen of Hamilton, Paul K. Moorman, J. Howard Geerin, Harry H. Rieckelman, William V. Schmiedeke, Rev. P. J. Sweeney, S. J., and Edward J. Tracy.

TWO VICTORIES ARE RECORDED OVER HOLBROOK

Schaefer And Dreidame Win In Manchester Contest

Two victories in less than a week were scored over Alfred Holbrook College of Manchester, Ohio, by debaters representing Xavier University.

Frank X. Schaefer and Robert F. Dreidame, upholding the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question, won at Manchester Tuesday afternoon in a decision rendered by John Walton, official judge each year at the Phi Kappa Delta debate tournaments.

Albert A. Stephan and Charles R. Koch, upholding the negative side of the same question, were given a decision by Attorney J. Paul McQueen in a debate held last Thursday afternoon before the student body of St. Mary's High School, Hyde Park.

EVIDENCE GUILD

Albert A. Stephan, arts sophomore, will address the meeting of the Catholic Evidence Guild tonight in St. Xavier High School. It is planned that, to facilitate the work of the Guild, the officers on the Xavier campus will compile a list of topics from which the speakers at the inquiry class may make a choice when scheduled to talk.

HOMECOMING

Among the guests at the Dante presentation of "The Idylls of the King," Thursday night at the Public Library were Albert G. Muckerheide and Edward P. VonderHaar, former officers of the Club.

COMMUNITY CHEST

The Community Chest Drive will open in Cincinnati April 5 and close May 20. Xavier students will be asked to contribute.

CLEF CLUB

Charles R. Koch, president of the Xavier Clef Club, has announced that because of examination schedules, the meeting of the Club will be postponed next week from Tuesday evening to Wednesday evening.

Death Comes To Dr. Peters Prominent Humanitarian

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common diseases.

Alumni Pallbearers

Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Xavier Church. Honorary pallbearers named by the

Xavier University Alumni Association were Dr. Thomas J. Glenn, J. H. Thuman, George A. Ness, and Theodore A. Sebastiana. Dr. Peters was a member of the Association since his graduation.

National recognition was given his work in 1933 when at the sixty-second national convention of the American Public Health Association at Indianapolis the city of Cincinnati was awarded first prize for cities showing the greatest advancement in health improvement.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida May Peters; two daughters, Mary and Margaret; and a son, John W. Peters, Xavier alumnus of the Class of 1935.

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