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LOYOLA DEBATE CLOSES FORENSIC SEASON TUESDAY

Xavier Upholds Negative At
St. Gregory's

A debate Tuesday with the representatives of Loyola University, Chicago, will officially close the forensic activity of Xavier University for the current year, according to an announcement made yesterday by James E. Shaw, debate secretary.

The contest will be staged at St. Gregory's Seminary, Mt. Washington. Xavier Representatives will be Leonard C. Gartner and Vincent E. Smith. They will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Congress have the power to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Xavier defeated Loyola earlier in the season in a debate held in Chicago, when W. Paul Barrett, Nelson J. Post and James E. Shaw upheld the affirmative side. Conflicting reports in the papers of the two schools resulted in a squabble that ended in an official confirmation of the Xavier victory from the debate headquarters of the Chicago school.

A committee of judges selected from the faculty at St. Gregory's will judge the debate, it was announced.

CHORAL GROUP WILL PRESENT TWO CONCERTS

Xavier Clef Club Will Sing At
Mercy Academy

Two concerts will be presented next week by the Xavier University Clef Club.

Next Wednesday the Club will appear before the student body of Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Freeman Avenue. The group is scheduled for an appearance next Friday at the Community Theater, Saylor Park.

Both concerts will be under the direction of Franklin Bens.

The Club appeared yesterday over Radio Station WLW in a fifteen-minute concert. This was the first broadcast of the Club during its current season, which will be completed May 22 with a Spring Concert and Dance now being arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Dominic F. Sigillo.

Christianity To The Rescue; "Isms" Do Not Extend Aid

Communism, Capitalism, And
Nazism Are Not Proper
Solutions Today

By Leonard C. Gartner

And men are still in a plight today. And they are still wanting a solution to their plight. Strangely, yet not so strangely, this solution has been existing for two thousand years. It is labeled Christianity. Today, just as back in its time of origin, men will not accept it as a workable remedy. Christianity remains curly rejected.

If we glance about us and behold the various forces attempting to press man with a remedy, we can narrow them down to a few. In the limelight, there is Communism, the rise of the Red, the bold endeavor to bring relief to suffering humanity by means of open rebellion and gory revolution. See how their determination drives them out onto the streets of New York and other big cities, preaching among the throngs, urging the people on to tear down our present social structure, and in its place put a new one. Afloat the banner of Communism is a noble end indeed, peace and prosperity, but behind that banner what is there? Blood! Struggle! Irreligion! And we shudder at the thought of it, yet marvel at the influence which it is exerting.

Capitalistic Greed
Leading the parade with Communism

"The First Legion," Broadway Success, Will Open For Two-Day Run In City

Xaverian Masque Society
To Present Drama

CURTAIN AT 8:30

Elaborate Plans Completed;
Capacity Crowds Expected

More than six weeks of intensive rehearsing will be culminated tomorrow night when "The First Legion" begins its two day run in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Xavier University Masque Society.

Charles Koch, president of the group, announced today that all plans have been completed for the production which is to begin at 8:30. Howard J. Phillips, business manager of the Society, is making preparations to handle a capacity crowd for both performances of the play.

Original Sets

It was divulged this week that negotiations had been under way for some time to bring to Cincinnati the sets used in the original Broadway production. The idea was abandoned because of the desire to have an all-Xavier production of the play. Elaborate sets on a revolving stage, were erected under the direction of Production Manager Frank X. Schaefer.

Receipts from the ticket sales have risen sharply since the end of the Easter vacation according to (Continued on Page Three)

SHORT STORY CONTEST ENDS

Tavern Members Contribute;
Results Not Disclosed

Both graduate and undergraduate patrons of the Mermaid Tavern contributed to the short story contest held Monday night at the all-patrons highday in Finn Lodge.

In accordance with Tavern ritual, the results of the contest were not divulged. Further plans were discussed for the publication of the Odes written for the Foundation Highday when the Tavern completed its fifth year of activity.

Minutes for the first five years will be bound, it was decided by a vote of the members.

TWO LECTURES Will BE GIVEN BY DANTE CLUB

Lecturers Are Named For
Cincinnati Appearances

Two lectures will occupy the Xavier University Dante Club next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Frank X. Schaefer, Club president.

Tuesday night "The Divine Comedy" will be presented before the student body of the College of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio. The lecturers will be Leonard V. Griffith, arts junior, and Frank A. Mezur and Nelson J. Post, arts seniors.

"The Idylls of the King" will be presented Thursday before the student body of La Salette Academy, Covington. The members of the Dante Club scheduled to present this lecture are Edward J. Kennedy, arts sophomore, and Lawrence J. Flynn and Arthur W. Volck, arts seniors.



A scene from "The First Legion" showing from left to right Charles Koch as Father Albert; John Momen as Father Serran; John McMahon as Dr. Marrell; Eugene Theisen as Father Fulton; Charles Blase as Father Danesher; and Frank Hadden as Father Quartermun.

Catholic Faith Exemplified In Emmet Lavery's Hit Play

(Editor's Note: The following is a review of "The First Legion" written by an Xaverian News reporter after attending one of the rehearsals.)

If Emmet Lavery were in need of a more prosaic title for his powerful drama, "The First Legion," he might have called it "Faith" which, from the mouth of one of the characters, states the entire theme of the play. For although we are inclined to look upon that first legion as struggling only with external forces in the campaign to save souls for Christ, we find rebellion in his breast when contemplating the girl he gave up to enter the seminary walls; Father Fulton the lover of music, portrayed by Eugene Theisen, vents his temptation to return to his study on the piano; and

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Candidates Are Required To Certify Nominations

Council Moves To Initiate
New Plan At Xavier

Aspirants to the presidency of the three underclasses, and to student council posts, will be required to hand in petitions for eligibility for election, it has been decided by the Student Council at its latest meeting.

Petitions are available at the Registrar's office. The petitions are meant to signify the student's desire to

PHILOPEDIAN TO CONTINUE TOURNAMENT

Jinx On Varsity Debaters To
Receive Acid Test

Four debates, the last of which will open the second round of the interesting intramural tournament, will feature the meeting of the Poland Philopedian Society Monday.

The final three debates of the first round will bring together Lawrence Flynn and Jack Fogarty, Frank Schaefer and Charles McDowell, and Paul Barrett and Anthony Schmeig. A clash between Vincent Beckman and John O'Connor will open the second round. Flynn, Schaefer and Barrett are members of the Varsity Debate Team which has encountered ill luck in previous debates, with half of the members sustaining first-round defeats.

Due to the participation of Paul Barrett, Philopedian president, in a debate, Charles Koch, vice-president, will officiate at the meeting. The three judges will not be announced until the meeting.

CO-CHAIRMEN ARE NAMED FOR DANCE TO BE HELD MAY 15

Homan and Menke Are Named
To Arrange For Ball

Henry Homan and Wilfred Menke will be co-chairmen of the Senior Ball to be held May 15 at a Cincinnati country club to be chosen during the coming week.

This was announced today by James E. Shaw, president of the Senior class. Assisting Homan and Menke will be Nelson Post, Jack Eagen, Charles Blase, Charles Davoran and Shaw. They will meet this week to make further plans for the dance.

The Senior Ball will be a summer formal. Last year it was enhanced by an amateur contest in which the guests at the dance took part.

GRUDGE DEBATE SERIES TO BEGIN SUNDAY EVENING

Constitutional Question Is Se-
lected As Topic

Two Xavier debate teams will stage the first of a series of two post-season combats when they debate Sunday night before the faculty of Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Freeman Avenue.

The contest is the result of the challenge of Arthur W. Volck, arts senior, Leonard C. Gartner, arts junior, and Vincent E. Smith, arts sophomore, to the senior team consisting of W. Paul Barrett, Nelson J. Post and James E. Shaw.

The debate will be waged on the question, "Resolved, That Congress have the power to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." Barrett, Post and Shaw will uphold the affirmative.

The debate will be judged by an audience vote. Frank X. Schaefer will be chairman.

Candidates Are Required To Certify Nominations

serve his class and must be signed by a set percentage of the class enrollment. Special attention is called by Phillip Bucklew, president of the Student Council, to the fact that no student may sign more than one candidate's petition.

Two Weeks

Date for the elections have been set for the next two weeks. The senior representative in the Social Committee for next year, and the presidents of the coming sophomore and junior classes will be elected tomorrow during special periods. The president of the senior class, and student council representatives for next year's sophomore and junior classes will be chosen next Tuesday, while the senior student council representatives will be chosen on the Friday following.

Instructions as to the actual requirements for all petitions will be posted on the bulletin board today and every student is requested to study those requirements before signing any petition, it was stated at the meeting of the council.

Cut In Points

Other important business proposed at the meeting included the vote on the motion to cut down the number of points awarded the Student Council members towards the Sword and Plume Honorary Fraternity from four to three. James Shaw and Paul Barrett, senior members, were the only members to vote in favor of the motion which has been brought up for three years.

It was likewise decided that the same amount of money be appropriated to the "X" Club toward the purchase of pins as has been annually paid for scrolls. No definite sum was established.

TICKETS

Student activity books will not be honored at "The First Legion" performances it was indicated this week. This step was made because of the huge expense connected with the construction of sets and the purchase of production rights. Tickets for either performance may be obtained in the Registrar's Office up till 5:30 tomorrow afternoon according to Arthur C. Volck, chairman of the ticket committee.

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"The First Legion"

FROM ALL INDICATIONS, "The First Legion" to be produced by the Xavier Masque Society will be an artistic success in that the players after weeks of rehearsing are prepared to render a performance in a truly professional manner. What sort of response it will awaken from the student body is very much problematical.

Without reservation it can be said that the play will be as well-rendered as any seen in Cincinnati this season. And from the standpoint of construction will be excelled only by "Dodsworth." Never in the history of the Masque Society has Xavier presented a play so fresh with the appeal of a run on Broadway. Not in recent years have the players shown such finesse in the rehearsals before the production. Another unique feature of the play is that the sets, including a revolving stage, were built by Xavier University students, even though there was ample opportunity to acquire the sets of the original production. Only packed houses are necessary to a successful production from every point of view.

The Masque Society has widely advertised the play and has constructed its sales talks a long lines that "The First Legion" shows the Jesuits in private life. That motive for coming to the performances may be commendable for those not blessed with a University education, but The Xavierian News believes it ridiculous to apply it to students, supposedly searching for a cultural, liberal knowledge. What should fill Memorial Hall on both Friday and Saturday is the fact that "The First Legion" is great art, not rudely mangled as is the case with most amateur companies, but presented in a manner worthy of the professional stage in regard to both the acting and the production.

Judging from the increasing number of auto accidents in spite of safety campaigns, it seems Americans need every word in writing to understand it fully. Apparently there are many who think that when a speaker denounces reckless driving he spells the adjective with a "w."

Hoover must have gone around the corner looking for prosperity.

The End And The Means

GRUMLINGS HAVE ECHOED in the office of The Xavierian News in regard to the editorial appearing in the last issue which condemned "The Veterans of Future Wars." It seems that we are charged with density, with completely overlooking the satire which the new youth organization is striving to write in deeds.

Our stand in the matter is hardly in need of defense. Whoever lends his support to the new group shows that he himself is troubled with a density of intellect. Of course it is good or at least indifferent to satirize the expenditure of the federal government. But why make the proverbial "goat" out of the War Veterans? Why make the object for the satire the group who fought for our protection, the group that should merit our undiminished esteem instead of our mockery?

Granted that their main purpose may be to satirize the monetary policies of the Administration, the new "Veterans" are in effect subscribing to the fool's philosophy that the end justifies the means.

There wouldn't be as many head-on collisions if there was a better head on some drivers.

Add Simile: as defunct as the Xavier University Science Club.

Charity In Practice

WE AS CHRISTIANS, OR RATHER as Catholics are admonished time and time again to practice charity. Charity is supposed to be the basis of our religion. In the days of Rome, it was said, "How these Christians love one another."

One of the best opportunities we have for practicing charity is in our treatment of the Negro. To him, if to anyone, we certainly have the duty of charity, and it is in regard to him most of all that we violate this duty.

For some reason we treat the Negro with open and unashamed contempt. How often have we seen men stand rather than sit next to a Negro in a car or bus?

Here is the ideal opportunity for the practice of charity, to treat the Negro as another human being. He is not our slave; he is our equal.

A political campaign: an effort on the part of a candidate to show by actual practice that he favors the re-distribution of more wealth than his opponent.

If college students would use more common sense and cease to make America war-conscious by peace-strikes, there wouldn't be so much danger of another war.

X-TRA PLANATIONS

By Faber

DURING THE EASTER holidays, when Faber had the opportunity to lounge beside the family radio, he became very much annoyed at a policy which seems to have invaded the air waves by which certain programs have been converted into little more than shopping guides.

IT SEEMS THAT MANY sponsors are no longer content with having their names mentioned at the beginning and end of their allotted time but wish to occupy at least a third of their programs with silly, cut-and-dried talks about their products.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY true in regard to household programs, and purely as a matter of experiment, Faber clocked several of the more prominent broadcasts of this nature to see just how the time was apportioned. The results were startling, if pitiful.

ON ONE OCCASION "BETTY and Bob," advertising Bismquick spoke for nine minutes, four minutes went to the sponsors, two were occupied with station identification, "Little Orphan Annie" performed for ten minutes that same night; for four minutes, the kiddies were urged to drink Ovaltine, the other minute went to the station.

ON ANOTHER OCCASION, "Jack Armstrong" staged his all-American exploits for only two-thirds of his program. The other third was taken up with singing and speaking about Wheaties. "Amos 'n Andy," "The Singing Lady," "Jimmy Mattern," and many others have degenerated into pure advertisement with only a little of the actual "entertainment" sandwiched in between.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF the sponsors in these cases is interesting. The programs broadcasts during the day and early evening appeal only to the average type of intellect which, according to experience, lets a great deal be stuffed down its gullet before it awakens to the fact that it is oppressed.

THERE IS A DIMINISHING amount of advertisement as the evening wears on, because the sponsors are apparently aware that sound thinking will very soon detect their psychology and rebel from their programs to a less alloyed medium of entertainment.

EPISTLE

To The Collegians

(Editor's Note: This space is reserved for the expression of the viewpoints held by various persons and things in regard to current topics. Please be brief.)

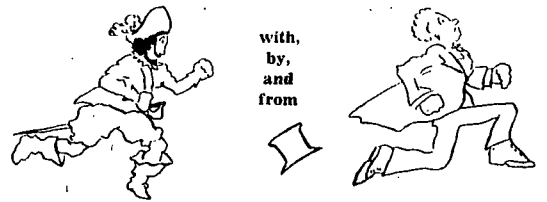
BRETHREN: I AM AN idiot. I have no interest whatsoever in the welfare of my country or the problems of youth, and therefore, I believe that any articles on current national trends are taboo in The Xavierian News. When I graduate, I will have nothing to do with my government, and though I will subscribe to the daily newspaper, I will read only the scandal stories, the sport section, and the funny sheet.

The News shouldn't talk about anything like the V. F. W., the Townsend Plan, the N. Y. A., etc., because they have no direct tie-up with the university. If the editors do not stop their policy of writing about this extraneous matter, I shall forthwith cease reading the News.

I believe in suppressing the natural tendencies which collegians have to write about the more profound things in life. I believe that a collegiate newspaper should in no way serve to train collegians to become journalists with a background and with sound common-sense thinking. As an idiot, I remain convinced that any mention of the duties of citizenship or Catholicism are anathema.

CY COLLEGEY

SQUIRREL TALES



Jack Fogarty

Tiny little finger prints, All round the flat, Make mother want to holler: "Wash your hands you rat!"

Here's hoping all you yeggs had an eggcellent Easter tide or at least one good enough to tide you over. Now that Lent is over Red Sheridan will start smoking again and the boys with smokes will start hiding again. What did you think of our editor's six page spree last issue—I understand that after the paper went to press he dashed out, downed six root beers and went home in a stupor, or was it a Ford? Pay no attention to that half-dead look in the eyes of Sparky Blase, he's getting into form for his death scene in First Legion.

McDonough goes with a gal who looks like Sack's little lady, and oddly enough, visa versa. Looks like Homan, Reardon and MacEwen had trouble with some barber's union. Word comes to my shell like ear that the reason Post is so popular with the opposite sex is that he is so easy to give up during Lent.

Is it possible that you haven't heard about the abent minded professor who lectured to his steak and then cut his classes?

Student Steamers

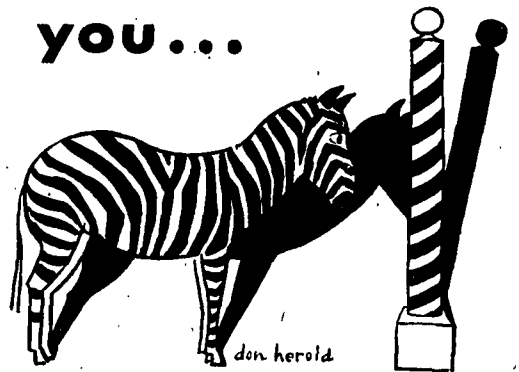
They say that as soon as the jani-

tor discovers the room in which the Student Council meetings are being held he runs down and shuts off the steam. Has anyone been able to dope out that "Epistle to the Collegians" which appeared in the last issue of the News. Russ Sweeney is all set for his big radio audition at WLW (and they're all set for him)—Russ is trying out as a sound effects man, his specialty being the wind storm. Don't shy off if one of the lads approach you with a petition he wants signed, he isn't trying to deport anyone—it's just the new way to be elected to one of the class offices.

Definition

These definitions positively slay me (you hope): Mole Hill: these are little hills before they grow into mountains. Bolt: a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. Nut: something similar to a bolt only just the opposite being a hole in a little chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside hole. Wow, won't someone help me up out of this aisle? Larry O'Connor is letting down his hair and taking up hand ball. I'm sorry, and wish you were, but this is all the space they'll let me have.

If it's stripes that interest you...



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Honorary Fraternity To Sponsor Scholarship Examination Open To Students Of Local Catholic Preps

A competitive scholarship test open to the seniors of all Catholic high schools in the greater Cincinnati area will be staged April 25 at the Hotel Netherland Plaza.

The winner will be awarded a one-year free tuition scholarship at Xavier University. The examination is being conducted by the Order of the Sword and Plume, honorary graduate fraternity of the University. The scholarship is called The Claude J. Pernin, S. J., Memorial Scholarship in honor of the late Jesuit educator and professor of English and Journalism at Xavier.

The participants will be examined on their knowledge of current events in science, art, politics, religion, and philosophy. The questions will be composed by local leaders in these fields.

Judges

The judges in the contest will be representatives of Cincinnati daily newspapers who will select the best paper. In announcing the contest, Sword and Plume officers stressed the fact that no technical knowledge or special aptitude was necessary for the examination. "An interest in local, national, and international matters," their announcement read, "and some acquaintances with current magazines and daily newspapers will give you an excellent chance to gain a college education."

No special applications are required of the contestants. Registrations for the contest will be taken on the morning of April 25. The examination will be of approximately one hour's duration, it was said.

Officers In Charge

The officers of the Sword and Plume are arranging for the event. They are Frank X. Brearton, E. Leo Koester, Richard D. Kearney, Joseph I. Nolan, Robert A. Ryan, and Frank R. Waldron.

The contest is open to all Catholic high school seniors of Cincinnati, its suburban territory, and northern Kentucky.

Official indorsement of the scholarship plan was given last week by Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of Xavier in a communication to the Sword and Plume. He praised Father Pernin's ability as an educator and as an authority on current history.

The results of the contest will be announced within two weeks after the close of the examination.

STAGE SET FOR LAVERY'S DRAMA

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Arthur W. Volck, chairman of the ticket committee. Admission for either performance is 50 cents. Campaigns were inaugurated last week for a hundred percent attendance from the Xavier student body.

Dramatic Activity

The final dress rehearsal of the play will be held this afternoon in Memorial Hall for all the members of all religions in the Cincinnati area. Almost two thousand are expected to see the drama during its two day run.

Charles Koch has the leading role in the production, playing the part of Father Ahern. Charles Blase, as Father Duquesne, and John McMahon, as Dr. Peter Morrel, are the two remaining seniors in the play.

There are six sophomores among the cast and one junior. The junior is Frank Holden who plays the part of Father Quarterman.

Soph Talent

The sophomores are John Monaco as Father Sierra; Richard Norris as Father Rawleigh; Eugene Theisen, as Father Fulton; John Fogarty as Father Keene; Edward Kennedy as Father Stewart; and Frederic Nebel as Monsignor Carey.

The remaining role in the play is filled by James Quill Doran, a St. Xavier High School freshman.

This marks the second successive year that Mr. Louis Feldhaus has directed a Masque Society production.

LUNCHEON CLUB

The Xavier University Alumni Luncheon Club resumes activity today at noon after a lapse of one week because of Holy Week.

CATHOLIC FAITH SHOWN IN DRAMA

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Father Ahern, portrayed by Charles Koch, is restive because he abandoned a career as a lawyer when he became a priest. Father Rawleigh and Father Fulton are assuaged by the miraculous cure of the Father Sierras, touchingly portrayed by John Monaco. But Father Ahern, a profound thinker with a superior training in logic, demands more convincing proof for a miracle and is supported by the impulsive Dr. Peter Morrel, portrayed by John McMahon.

Death of Rector

An exciting clash of words precedes the collapse of Father Rector, who dies in a most pathetic scene with his charges gathered around his bed. From then on, the play moves rapidly to a climax, and the cure of Jimmy Magee, portrayed by

James Doran, settles any unrest that still remains.

The play shows a careful planning on the part of the director with the consequent smoothness in all the business and the neat variation of character positions on the stage. The impetuous Father Keene, (John Fogarty) and the cool, calculating Father Stewart, (Edward Kennedy) are aptly portrayed. Frank Holden in the role of Father Quarterman, the jovial priest who is stern when occasion demands, also gives an excellent performance. The remaining actor, Frederic Nebel, handles commendably the part of Monsignor Carey, the intimate pastor of a near-by church who has a good sense of values and a shrewdness of judgment.

Taken as a whole, the play should live long in the memories of those who see it.

CHRISTIANITY COMES TO AID

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few, and suppression for the rest. A Capitalistic system in itself is not intrinsically wrong, but when men cease to take into consideration their

fellomen, when big business forgets there is little business and the little merchant, therein does Capitalism cease to carry out its function and therein does it fail. We made attempts at reconciliation with some of our recent national codes and creeds, but for one reason or other it seems some men do not want social justice, and now these codes lie curtly rejected and forgotten, while Capitalism stands aloof, unchecked and unreformed.

Alongside of both Capitalism and Communism is Nazism, the rule of the Almighty State. In Germany we have an insight into its effects—persecution, torture, tyranny. Led by a band of godless men, it seeks to subjugate the populace to that same godless rule of the main, to destroy not only their humanity by making them mere digits in a political machine, but even to destroy whatever concept they may have of divinity.

"Big Bears"

Thus the three big bears of Communism, Capitalism, Nazism, powerful and gigantic. But powerful as they are they are getting us nowhere toward relieving our plight, simply bringing more woe and chaos. And the strange thing is that anyone of

them might be useful and might be beneficial, if only they threw off the garb of Materialism and put on instead the gown of Christianity. Christianity has not failed us today. It has not failed, because it has not been tried. It has not been tried because men thought it impractical to live outside the Christianity they professed inside. And they have tried everything else except, and everything else is failing. And to fail in everything is not to be practical. We strive for practicality in our world today, but when it lies glaring in our midst, it seems we do not recognize it.

Perhaps I should not say we, for as a Christian and Catholic one does recognize it. It is not a hard matter for Catholics to discuss and propound that religion cannot be divorced from business or society, that for either of these to succeed one must realize his Christian duties and obligations. But to be convinced of it ourselves is not to get it in the working world where it belongs. If we want our system to take effect, we must get it into the field of business and society where it can take effect. In short we must make it a movement, specific and pointed.



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THIS 'N THAT

James J. Fay Shows Interest
Undergrads Prepare For Ball
Brevity, Inside Derby Choice

By Joe Kruse

Brevity, Choice of the Railbirds

THE KENTUCKY DERBY, TURFDOM'S annual fiesta in the blue-grass state, continues to hog the greater part of the campus chatter among the sport followers. With the big race still three weeks away, this department was greatly surprised at the record crowd of sight-seers overrunning the Downs last Sunday. The railbirds were out early, and timers watched anxiously as derby hopefuls were put through their paces. Brevity, Joseph Widener's big colt, was the main attraction, and crowds flocked around his stable all day to get a glimpse of the winter book favorite who looked every bit a champion as he was sent for a leisurely two-mile gallop around the oval. The stables are filling rapidly at the Louisville encampment, and before next week, Coldstream, Tintagel, Hollyrood, the Fighter, and the rest of the derby contingent will be on hand to "get the feel" of the strip.

The James J. Fay Trophy

INTERESTING TO NOTE IS THE attitude adopted by the Graduate "X" Club toward the recent reorganization of the undergraduate monogram club. That they heartily approve of the rejuvenated steps recently taken by the athletes on the campus was shown by Dr. James J. Fay, former president of the alumni group, in donating the handsome trophy to be awarded to the winner of the handball tournament. "We (the graduate organization) wish to show our willingness to aid any 'X' Club activity and desire to co-operate fully in attaining a relation never before enjoyed between the two branches," said Dr. Fay.

"Play Ball!" Heard On Xavier Diamonds

PLAY BALL! THE TWO MAGICAL words that this week send hundreds of major and minor league players scrambling toward the pot of gold at September's rainbow end, will be greeted just as enthusiastically by Xavier's horde of intramural soft-ballers when they swing into action early next week. Jerry Janson and Freddie Wunderlich, "X" Club members in charge of the newly formed league, have announced that everything is in readiness and a record number of entries are expected for the pennant chase.

Dr. James J. Fay
Donates
Trophy for Tourney

MUSKETEER SPORTS

The Week in Sports
As Edited
Bob Cummins

TRAINING GRIND WILL END MAY 1, CROWE DECLARES

Muskies Rehearse For Coming Football Campaign

Having set May 1 as the last day of spring football practice Coach Crowe started his stretch drive this week to iron out the flaws in his Muskie grid machine. The deluge of spring rains which reduced the practice sward to a quagmire curtailed outdoors drills entirely and sent the pigskin pilots scurrying to the cover in the Field House where they have been working out for the past two weeks.

Realizing the advantage possessed by a team well schooled in the rules governing the play, the Muskie mentor has spent long hours with his charges reviewing and discussing the various by-laws of the intercollegiate pigskin brotherhood.

Signals drills have also consumed a great deal of the practice sessions, and most of the workouts of the past two week have been almost entirely given over to the study of individual assignments and dummy scrimmages.

SPRING ISSUE PLANNED FOR "THE ATHENAEUM"

Another edition of "The Xavier Athenaeum," literary periodical, will be published during the current school year according to an announcement made this week. Both graduate and undergraduate members may submit articles to the publication.

"Hell Week" To Be Staged Two Weeks Hence On Campus

By Bob Cummins

(Sports Editor)

Leo Sack, president of the undergraduate "X" Club, announced this week, that Hell Week will be "hell'd" from May 2-7, the first week in May.

During the spring the Monogram Club initiates new members into the organization in an ordeal lasting a week. The name "Hell Week" lends itself very well to that period as the nature of the induction makes that time a "helluva one" for the neophytes.

JAMES J. FAY TO AWARD PRIZE

Alumnus To Honor Winner Of Handball Tournament

Dr. James J. Fay, '22, former president of the graduate "X" Club, will donate a trophy to the winner of the annual handball tournament, Intramural Director Bucklew announced this week. The award has not yet been decided upon, but it is very likely that it will be a cup as in former years.

There still are four contestants remaining; Wunderlich, the winner of the lower bracket, is to play Duffy, Homan or Fitzgerald for the title. The winner of the Duffy-Homan match plays Fitzgerald for the chance of appearing in the finals.

Indian Sign

Homan is the only one of the quartet who has had previous success. Duffy and Fitzgerald were entered in previous tournaments without getting any farther than the second round. Wunderlich has been playing handball since Thanksgiving, this being his first venture into official competition.

Garbed in harum scarum, grotesque fashion, they are paraded about the campus and city, and made, under trying conditions, to perform various ridiculous stunts. The "Big Stick" policy is very much in evidence throughout the entire proceedings, and many of the stunts are performed with the encouragement of a good sized paddle.

Athletic Ordeals

Eligibility in the "X" Club is restricted to those men who, by their athletic prowess, have merited monograms. This year ten men are expected to brave the ordeal for the coveted honor of being a member of the "X" Club.

For the past few years, the activity of the club has been rather desultory and lethargic, but this year under the capable direction of Leo Sack, new life has been infused into the organization and, a definite program of activity has been decided upon with the result that the outlook for the future is one of concerted action.

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