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FROST ELECTIONS

The election of a freshman class president will be held Friday, Nov. 16, at the Student Council announced early this week. The voting will be held by the senior A-1 dormitories, the Social Committee of the Student Council was made earlier this week to be certain the voting is held.

In the future, students of Xavier interested in current economic affairs will have an opportunity to discuss them at the regular monthly meetings of the Economics Club, Mr. Howard J. Goodric, moderator, announces this week.

The Economics Club has a genuine interest in providing a forum for the exchange of ideas and a critical view of the world's economic issues. The club is open to all students.

The club meeting will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Union House. The club is open to all students.

Current Problems To Be Discussed At Club Meets

The club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month. The meetings are open to all students.

ALMS’ CLUB VILLAGE SELECTED FOR HOMECOMING DANCE, NOVEMBER 2

The Hotel Alms’ Club Village will be the colorful setting of the annual Homecoming dance, Saturday, November 2, in connection with the Xavier-Ohio Wesleyan gridiron civilizations.

Homecoming this year has taken on the aspect of one of the most popular families in the history of Xavier-gatherings.

The Alms’ Club Village will feature games, music, food, and a variety of activities to entertain the student body.

The dance will begin at 8:00 PM and continue until 1:00 AM.

Dante Club Announces 2 Additions

John L. Mouthing, sophomore, and Bernard B. Ollary, freshman, have been accepted into the Dante Club, William K. Clark, president, announced Monday. The club is open to all students.

The club meets on the third Wednesday of each month. The meetings are open to all students.

Centner And Cheep Are Assistants

Janet A. Skender, Student Assistant, and James W. Cheep, were appointed, made by the junior class president Robert S. Halley, to the Centner and Cheep assistant positions on the Social Committee of the Student Council.

The appointment, made by the Student Council, is to allow a maximum amount of time for pre-prom preparations.

In a statement to the News Chalifoux, stated that the date of January 21, 1940, has already been definitely set for the dance. This date, said Chalifoux, was selected since it follows semester examinations and precedes the deciding period for Homecoming. The date should be most conducive for a one hundred percent student attendance, and will help us in making the 1941 Prom the biggest in Xavier’s century-old social history.

Last year’s Prom was held on January 26 in the Florentine Room of the Hotel Gibson. From the early part of the evening, students and guests enjoyed the facilities and services of the hotel.

The queen, Miss Jeanne Pultman, was escorted by Karl Paul Beckman.

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The X-Amherst

No one seems to have noticed it, but Dux was accidentally enrolled at Xa-
vier campus. Last week the esteemed secretaries of the Heidelberg German Club, Bill Hugenberg, announced that he

forced this change because he felt it was only as the Heidelberg Club. It seems as though some of the members are afraid of acquiring any social activities. And all along this column thought the Heidelberg Club men were afraid of were that their drinking habits were not as wild as those of

However, this organization is a fine one and is deserving of a little better support by the body.

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Jesuit Intercollegiate Essay .....................

J. E. Smith

A small article in the Centennial Edi-
tion of the Press stated that Lou Zeiser, a pre-med student at Xaveri, died on August 30. That is not quite con-

tact. Mr. Zeiser was following the 9:30 train, but the affair was, we believe, a gentlemanly engagement. The Zeiser is a very cr

sirious gentleman, and it has been our privilege to have him in our columns for many years. He was a brilliant

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Catholic Press Can Save Our American Democracy

Press Convention Delegates Challenged By Speakers

BY JAMES L. CENNET

"The Catholic Press, in the world Today," was the central theme of the National Catholic School Press Association Congress convening in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Saturday and Sunday. Over 1250 delegates from Catholic high-schools, academies, colleges, and universities from all over the States met at Marquette University High School to discuss and analyze their position and purpose among peers.

The Rev. Mag. Peter M. H. Wynkoop, editor of the Catholic Press Association and editor of Catholic Action of the South, New Orleans, opened the convention Saturday morning. He began to develop the theme as can be seen by his title "The Union of the Catholic Press in the Doctrine Of Christ."

Immediately following the opening address by Mag. Wynkoop, delegates adjourned to various rooms, and discussed topics of interest and current problems.

Knowledge of Scripture

Opening the Saturday afternoon sessions, William W. Ghartry, editor of the Herald-Tele-
grap,h, Chippewa Falls, Wis., spoke on "The Catholic Journalist's Need of a Sound Grasp of Scripture, Theology, and Philosophy." Afternoon panel discussions followed, on the same topics as had prevailed in the morning.

The Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., professor of Political Science, Catholic University of America and former editor of America, chose "The Catholic Press and the Power of Truth." "It is all important that views expressed in the Catholic Press do not contain a slant, or a blar," said Fr. Parsons. "Prejudice still exists in four classes: political, economic, and religious; and we, as Cath-
olic writers, must eliminate all four."

One of the lightest of the list of the Catholic Press was delivered by the Rev. Daniel J. Loeb, S. J., National Director of Catholic Press of Our Lady, and editor of the Queen's Work, St. Louis, Mo. Father Loeb spoke on the "Objectives, Purposes, and Performances of the Catholic Press." After about a ten minute address, he turned the session over to the delegates. He was extremely enlightening to note how many boys and girls of high-school age were willing to take the time to give their views on the subject of the Catholic and secular press. Father Loeb accused the entire convention of reading too little to become good writers. "For," he said, "no matter how you try, you will never be able to write unless you read, and read, and read.

Mass

Sunday morning was greeted with the celebration of a Pontifical High Mass in Gesu Chapel, with the Most Rev. Mons. E. Kiley, archbishop of Milwauk.ee, serving as celebrant. The open-
ner at the Mass was the Rev. Doc-
tor Howard J. Carroll, assistant General Secretary to the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C., whose sub-
ject was "The Catholic Press and Peace." Said Dr. Carroll: "The ministry of the pen is an apostolate, and he who uses this pen is an apostle. He who writes for personal motives falls short of his mission. A lofty and soli-
tude elevation has been entrusted to the Catholic Press, and that mission is the dissemination of truth and justice. Make it a cor-
dinal principle to be scrupulous in learning the truth, in bearing the truth, and in writing the truth. Guide your mission by principles rather than prejudices, and keep up always the cardinal virtues: fortitude in present-
ing ideas, and courage to suffer for them if need be; tem-

PAGING MR. FIELD

The monotonous and lug-
gustardly custom of "calling the roll" before each class dis-
spaced last week with a bit of variety.

A certain professor in a cer-
tain class in a certain school ended the morning the begin-
ing of the term, called the name "Field," and each day received no response.

Punctured and exhausted after two weeks of this, he finally mused: "This fellow 'Field' must have dropped.

"What's his first name?" queried "Chester Field.

Some with an advertis-
ging complex maybe?

Nickelodeon Will Be Purchased By Student Council

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"Yes sir!" said Chester Field.

"Yes sir; thank you sir." Now that's real gratitude.

THAT'S GRATITUDE

Military courtesy has reached
a new high at Xavier. According to reports, the captive cadets were called to attention. Sergeant Fletcher caught sight of Stewart Martin engaged in an exchange of volleys with the enemy. Stewart Martin

Said the Sergeant: "Quiet the cadets." The warming remained un-
changed. Repeated the sergeant sternly:

"Yes men, Mr. Martin.

Martin apparently inter-
puted the remark, and slight-
lly inclining his head over to the sergeant, halted.

"Yes sir!"

"Yes sir; one demerit, Mr. Martin.

"Yes sir; thank you sir." Now that's real gratitude.

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Tavern Adds 3 Soops To Membership

Renvport, Schneider, Splain Fill Club's Quota

By vote of its regular members, the Mermaid Tavern last week nominated the officers for James J. B. Renport, Leif Schneider, and Lawrence Splain as future members of the association.

The Tavern, a student writers club, has a limited membership and is reciprocal for the literary ability. With the induction of the present candidates, the club's roster for the present year will have reached the constitutional limit of thirteen members, the Rev. Paul Sweeney, S. J., moderator of the Tavern, indicated.

As in former years, the nomi-
nees will be subjected to the tradi-
tional Association, Masons, Recon-
trop, Splain, and Schneider may be seen, this week, wearing the Tavern insignia or engaged in prodigious feats of memory. For-

Turl induction, a worthy ceremoni-
y of initiation rites, will be held at the undergraduate meeting on Monday evening, October 21.

To Joseph Muczynski of Chi-
astic, Illinois, goes the honor of being the first registered student member of the Association, formerly St. Xavier College.
Fighting Musketeers Gunning For Bearcats

**XAVIER CONFIDENT OF AVENGING ’39 SCORELESS TIE**

Crowe Faces His Former Team

The Musketeer coaching staff, the blue gridders, and Xavier students all pointing for a victory Sunday when the Crowesmen take on the Bearcats of St. Vincent.

Coach Crowe's personal interest in the fray lies in the fact that Latrobe, Pa.—the home of the Caesars—was his first stopping place after his career at Notre Dame. Crowe came to Xavier in 1935 from the coaching post at St. Vincent, and was succeeded by the present coach, "Red" Edwards.

Eddie Kluft, assistant coach, who hails from the sector around St. Vincent, has scouted the coming foes and reports a fast-moving line and a smooth offense featured by aerialist half backs and heavy runners. Junior letterman, who will play for the first time this year, also resides near the Bearcat den, and with Klufta has primed the Muskies for a win over his hometown enemy.

**3 Week Lay Off**

Crowe and his men have conquered Davis-Sutton and Niagara already and have Scranton, Catholic U., and Canisius yet to play. Following the Niagara tilt on Sept. 29, the Cats took a three week layoff in preparation for their tough encounter of the season with Xavier.

Coach Edwards, who worked under Crowe until ’35, will bring a veteran team here with almost the same squad that surprised a 9-0 decision against Xavier last season. Only Walt Brosrer, backfield spark plug and linemen Joe Patrick and Maturouski, will be absent.

With a line averaging 195 lbs. and 11 repeaters from ’39 in the lineup the Vincent boys will have the advantage in weight and experience. The Latrobe line is led by "Baz" Longerich, 6’1" 195 lbs. captain and offensive starring fullbackman. On the other end will be Major, another 6 footer and senior letterman.

**Good Bucks**

August and Tutulki, both two year lettermen who saw plenty of action against Xavier, will hold down the guards. The 200-pound sophomore twins, Bobisky and Wickersham, will be in at the tackle positions, with Nichols working at the pivot spot.

"Spaltah" Pilato and Roeoch at quarterback head a strong contingent of backfield material. "Spaltah!" Ordich, who ripped enemy lines like a terrier, has every chance to again show in the fullback post.

Tackling power of the St. Vincent attack rests with a flashy set of halfbacks. Detel, southpaw passer and the fastest man on the squad, and "Rip" Parr, brilliant broken field runner, alternate at the right half. Filling in the left half job are "Bullet" Polishuck, who does all the punting and most of the passing, and "Mad Russian" Popovich, triple-threat sophomore discovery.

But the Muskies meet the Bearcats on different terms this fall. Besides an increase in spirit, the Crowesmen are materially strengthened with the accept on offense.

**Meyer Out**

Back from the lineup that was held scoreless by the Saints, will be Capt. Litziinger, Hopping, Lucas, Hacker and Washer. The entire starting backfield which started last fall has been replaced by Lavelle, MacDaniel, Vinian, and Sheets. The second string but the other” backfield of Quarterback Hammers, and sopho Matryn, Janing, and Gilmartin will see action.

The loss of "Whiz" Meyer who is on the sick list with a ruptured appendix will be a blow to the offense but Coach Crowe has a flock of replacements this year. Janing will probably take over the doubtful duties again with Gilmartin in all.

GAME TIME: Sunday afternoon in Xavier Stadium will be 3:30.

The probable lineup:

**Xavier:**

Litziinger 1 L. V. Washer

Harping 1 T. V. Lucas

Hacker 1 R. W. Lavelle

MacDaniel 1 L. H. Bant

Vinian 1 R. H. Sheets

Ward 1 O. Ordich

**St. Vincent:**


**Pistol Team Signs 21 Of Nation’s Best**

Four Big Ten Teams Listed

Xavier's pistol team has signed up 21 of the nation's crack varsity pistol squads for the current firing campaign, Lt. Edwin J. Helbert, coach, stated recently. The first shot will be fired Feb. 15, when the squad takes on Yale and Cornell.

Except for the tentative home-week-long matches with Eastern Kansas State Teachers, all the matches are postal ones.

**PISTOL SCHEDULE**

Feb. 15—Cornell

Feb. 22—Yale

Feb. 23—Harvard

March 1—St. Clara

March 3—E. State Teachers

March 5—Ohio State

March 13—St. Bonaventure

March 15—Mich. St. Teachers

March 22—Iowa State

March 29—M. I. T.

April 5—Ark. St. Teachers

April 8—Oklahoma

April 12—Illinois

April 20—Ohio State

April 22—Colo. State Teachers

Purdue

Texas A. M. & M.

Xavier Pistolers are confident of avenging last year's defeat at the hands of Purdue. Among other Big Ten schools, that will be back from last year, are Ohio State, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Newcomers include Michigan State Teachers and Colorado State Teachers.

**CHARGING BACKS TO LEAD ONCOMING BEARCATS SUNDAY**

**Iron Men Win Over Coon Hunters**

The fall intramural touch football league got off to a bang week with an even dozen teams entered. During the first week of play the favorites predominated with only one upset creeping in.

The Gannets, who give promise of being up near the top, flashed a brilliant aerial exhibition in dashing the Bearcats by a 24-0 count. Nicolai made two touchdown catches to give the Gannets a margin of victory. The victor's other marketers were challenged in the air, interception and run by Gleason, and a smart plunge by Mel Raymond. The lone Beecher tally came in the final seconds on a desperate pass to Wiltz.

**Nomads In Ramp**

The rejuvenated Malarky All-Stars ran into a Titus in the pass combination of Thumann to Sherian, and the Nomads romped to an 18-0 victory. The Bearcats clicked for two markers, while Thumann also tucked up a score on a basketball pass from Farrel. A flat pass in the end zone from Malarky to Craven gave the Stars their sixth points.

The upset game of the week came as the latent strength of the Iron Men turned inside to tally a 6-6 tie with the Coon-hunters. A pass from Reardon to Keleher gave the dorm team the victory, after the Hunters had dominated the play for the whole half time. Three aces were tossed incomplete over the goal by the Hunters in the first half.

Games to be played this week: Wednesday, Oct. 18, Lewis Rovers vs. Coon-hunters; Thursday, Oct. 17, Coonhunters vs. Beecherhounds; Fri., Oct. 18, Gannets vs. Iron Men; Mon. Oct. 21, Nomads vs. Wizards; Tues., Oct. 22, Malarky's All-Stars vs. Dorm Wolves.

**Flash-Back**

**One Year Ago This Week**

In wrapping up the second semester of the year on foreign soil, Xavier's Muskeeters went home scoreless to the vastly under-rated St. Vincent Bearcats of Latrobe, Pa. The Cats came rocking along, ignited the Quakers 2-0, and led for the first time to the team for the rest of the year when he broke his leg in the second half.

**Five Years Ago This Week**

Led by backfield John Koprowski and Lou Scack, Xavier exploded an invisible offensive against Transylvania to win easily, 39-0. The clashing opener saw the incoming coach of Clem Crowe at Xavier, being the initial Musketeer triumph under his tutelage.
Pass Attack Smothers Bulldog Foe

Meotani Leads Aerial War

Last Saturday afternoon in Butler Bowl, Xavier's Musketeers outscored a powerful Butler team and returned to top rank in the giant Bulldogs. 13-6. Xavier outfooted, outchased, and outgained Butler, putting up 193 yards from scrimmage, while the Indianapolis team could only get 59.

During the scoreless first half, both teams were cautious but neither could take advantage of their opportunities. Taking the kickoff, Xavier put 130 yards on the board and advanced to the Butler 30 yard line. The Bulldog defense held fast and on the Butler 16 yard line, the Musketeers were down 13-6 at the half.

After the half to play, Xavier scored three times, and Butler couldn't get off any points.

Against the Bulldog backfield, Xavier couldn't have been stopped, and Butler gave away the game to the Xavier backfield, Xaver having a high-scoring day. Xavier quarterback Jim MacDain got off a high pass, which was dropped on the Butler 45 by snaring an interception.

At the nine yard line, the Musketeers were in a position to score, but the bulldogs went back to place the ball, and the Bulldogs raced along the sidelines to the end zone. They were married to Miss Genevieve Rezac, who plays center for the Cincinnati Girls. The entire Musketeer starting eleven was married to Misses.

Mrs. Kovas, Xavier's twelfth man—the manager of the team—saw two years service with the 'ball and troop caught the Muskies in a raid and scored over the Butler 30 yard line. The Bulldog defense held fast and on the Butler 16 yard line, the Musketeers were down 13-6 at the half.

For the past decade Xavier has been a defensive devotee of the nation. This rating was proven by the game last Saturday when in 49 yards just two yards. Xavier found a "defense is NOT the best offense," the Muskleene of 49 yards added a powerful attack, supplemented with an air force. In three games the Blue has tallied 63 points, and on the total was 49. Chet Mutryn, son, has accounted for 15 points already to best the individual scoring tops for 1945.

Once and figures on the Cat: Yvax, Cat lineeman, is a former Marine ... the Late team has representatives of 14 different nationalities, including Canadian, Ukrainian, Austrian and Slovakian ... the Bulldogs have two arts of uniforms — Kelly green and gold, with 12 inch numerals ... 32 Cat statistics show: 110 yards against opponents 49 pts.; 115 first down; 82 completed passes out of 80 attempts; 38.8 yd. punt average and 34.4 yd. kick return average; no St. Vincent kicks blocked.


Muskies' Twelfth Man Is Chalilious-Busiest Team Man

HEIDELBERG CLUB MEETS AT FENWICK

Holding its meeting at the Fenwick the Heidelberg Club opened its season last Wednesday evening, with president William K. Clark opening the program. Proposals were read and the guests of the downtown club were entertained by Joseph Lima, editor of the Heidelberg and Xavier alumni.

One of the principal business discussions was the matter of new members. There are several candidates which will be filled at the November meeting.

In the second part of the meeting, consisting of William C. Hugenberg, James E. Bowen and Al. J. Schenck, was appointed to conduct a full of new membership. James L. Center was appointed as chairman of the committee of public relations.

The remainder of the program was taken up by a talk by the moderator, Rev. E. H. Feuer, S. J., professor of German, and by a roundtable discussion of plans for the current year. As is customary, the meeting was closed with a prayer of the German songs: "Reinen Tropfen in eiter Wunde," "Wesie, nie, sondern," and "Klein Reuer, kleiner Kohle.

Old members returning were: William K. C Eck, Al J. Schenck, William B. Scgitte, William C. Hugenberg, James E. Bowen, John B. Toge, James J. Donovan, and James L. Center.

And Lang End

Three Years Ago This Week: The relations between Kelly and Moan, the West Virginia mountain-touring band, are stated to be good, or at least to the tune of six points for the蓝 mountain.

The meeting was closed with play in the form of the German game, however, brought smiles on the faces of the defeated Musicians. Three Neu staff members attended the Associated College Press Conference held at the University of Chicago. As our old Alma Mater celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Six Years Ago This Week: The move from "Xavier School" to "Xavier College" was studied by James S. Jones, one of the most talented writers of our day. Looking ahead over the Society's trials and accomplishments, he brought a vivid and informative picture of the Jesuits with a 1904 viewpoint.

The dramatic story of another great Jesuit, St. Peter Claver, in his own setting in the West Indies, is related in "St. Peter Claver--Madon of Mokum." In comment the Rev. Joseph Blumel, S. J., dean of the School of Social Science at St. Louis University, says: "It is author's desire in this month, without harangue or propaganda, the negro cause. We needed a book that would help us in this age the spirit of the negro's place in our civilization.

ST. STEINERS MEETS OHIO U. PRESENTS

The Rev. Celeste J. Stein, S. J., was introduced to their three other college presidents at meeting held Thursday, October 19, at Denison University, in Granville, Ohio. The occasion was the opening of the Ohio College Presidents' meeting for the consideration of academic problems.

The chief topic of discipline was the work of the various colleges and the effect of the Ohio College Presidents' meeting on the consideration of academic problems. At various times throughout the two-day individuals groups under the supervision of leaders discussed many problems of timely and immediate interest to Catholic education. These small sections as well as the general meeting were held in the Marietta College High School.

On Sunday morning the members of departments attended a solemn pontifical high mass at which the Most Rev. Mons. E. Kelley, Bishop of Covington, was celebrant.

Ohio-Cincinnati College dignitaries were included in the convention included representatives from Our Lady of the Lake, Cincinnati, and St. Joseph College.

Philop Conducts Initial Contest

Inaugurating its second century of activity at Xavier, the Philomathian Society conducted the initial debate of the current year at its regular bi-weekly meeting, October 8. In conformity with the policy of two-man debates, James W. Irvin, S. J., and John M. Hugendubel, S. J., debated the topic: "Resolved that conscientious objection to fighting in any modern war is compatible with being a Catholic." A decision was rendered in favor of the Catholic speaker. Roeske, F. J., of Cincinnati College, was adjudged as chairman.

At the next meeting on Oct. 23, Al Membe and William Seidenfeld will debate upon a subject to be determined later.