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We received quite an unsolicited:

Shook the other week. An article which we have for some months now—when we have interests tried to find an issue upon which a small group of people, with only question papers, was accepted, and the final decision was officially confirmed in print. It was this: The Cincinnati Post on November 22nd, Dr. Paul Fagan, director of the Institute of Economics in the United States, has verified in his speech the draft which will lower moral standards in the United States. "The youth taken from their homes to training camps miles away," he said, "are removed from the social restrictions of family and community to be exposed to the influences of these environments."

Perhaps this, in the words of a certain hand-picked editor, "ain't news?" Perhaps your source is not just a coincidence. Indeed it seems to be the simple fact that we had to do a bit of research on the social restrictions of family and community to be exposed to the influence of these environments. And what about the moral standards in the United States? Are we the ones who are responsible for lowering them?

So we do not give up our energy, and money to drive against indoctrinated literature and picture shows, for the sake of the young generation."

The problem is a difficult one. Some may say that we have been able to solve it, but there are still others who believe in the same way of solving the problem..."But are we the ones who are responsible for lowering them?"

Taken quite frankly from our expert sources in the English Column: Mark Twain, possibly the most mer-
**MARGIN OF SAFETY**

Oh don't hurry, Ethyl — if we don't make the Prom Preview we're sure to make the Prom.

**Noxious Magazines Affect Half Of Nation Monthly**

Despite the fact that every state in the nation, except one, has approved legislation prohibiting the sale of insidious books and magazines, and proclaiming it a legal offense for anyone to carry such printed filth on his person, 400 croton and shameless periodicals, with an aggregate circulation of over 15,000,000 monthly, flood America's bookstores and newsstands.

In conjunction with the annual drive of the National Organization for Decent Literature, Catholic and secular leaders of Cincinnati are asked to cooperate with a newly-aroused public, as well as with parish groups and civic organizations, in an attempt to rid our newsmans with objectionable periodicals. In a special appeal to college students, Rt. Rev. Mon. Cletus Miller, chairman of the coordinating committee of the N.O.C.L., announced a poster contest open to all, with a first prize of $25 and a second prize of $10. The posters should stress the civic as well as the religious significance of decency in print.

These and other voices raised in protest against indecent literature are not without warrant. For half the population of the United States — 60,000,000 people — are affected monthly by lurid, off-color magazines. These 60,000,000 are in reality the pawns of publishers, distributors and dealers who profit on the sleepless, eye-deadened mentality of a duped American public. Leading the world in the production and consumption of filthy publications, the United States now complacently harbors more than one hundred magazines long since labeled indecent and banned from the English speaking countries of Canada and Australia.

The all too willing eyes and undetecting yet impressionable minds of youth are lured in increasing numbers to the "true" revelations of crime and the morbid romances publicly displayed on our nation's newsstands. And thus is born the crime and perversion of a future generation.

**Jesuits Planning National Alumni Communion Day**

From New York, this week, came news of a tentative nationwide Jesuit Alumni Communion breakfast to be held simultaneously in various cities of the country sometime during March. For the realization of this plan, a sufficient number of the 24 Jesuit colleges and universities must agree to participate. While these breakfasts are taking place in widely scattered cities throughout the nation, representatives of Jesuit colleges would address all the groups by means of a national radio hook-up.

Xavier is invited to cooperate in this event and the support of Fr. Steiner has been especially requested. In the local area, Xavier alumni would sponsor the breakfast with the assistance of the other Jesuit alumni living here.

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Men. They were formed, they had five men on hand to play a base­

ball schedule of some twenty games. If you have ever played in a Dorm league baseball game, you will sympathize with non-extramural men, rather than with Iowa, because the latter's fees were usually personalized for clipping and skugling.

Wisards And Wolves -

The Wizards think they are just that (dictionary definition—
very clever people) because they were runners-up in the competition last year and expect to be on top this year. The Dorm Wolves took things quite literally when they select­

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"The basis for selection will be scholarship, activities, and loyalty and service to Xavier University."

According to the rules of the club four juniors will be selected by the active members of the club while one senior will be appointed by the President of the University. Formal induction rites will be conducted by the members of the organization sometime early in the second semester.

Its undergraduate members this year, the third year of the society on the Xavier campus, are arts seniors Irvin F. Buemer, Larry J. Hain, Robert G. Kissel, and Aloysious J. Menke.

Meeting Friday, December 6, the group began a new policy of convening on the first Friday of each month. This date was made definite at the suggestion of the Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., dean of the college of liberal arts and moderator of the group.

Cadet Officers
Attend U. C. Ball

"Approximately forty-nine advanced military students will attend the annual military ball to be held in the Great Hall of the Student Union at the University of Cincinnati, Saturday evening, December 14," Lieutenant Richard L. Dooley, assistant professor of military science and tactics, announced Monday.

The cadet officers will be the guests of the U. C. Military Department, returning the favor shown at Xavier's ball last month. Among the features of the dance will be a competitive demonstration by Pershing Rifle Units.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR
ADDRESSES GROUP

Addressing the Institute Divi Thomas recently, Dr. James C. Perry, head of the biology department, made known the results of his experiments indicating that adrenalin, a product of the adrenal glands, affects the breathing periods of some bratines.

Dr. Perry's announcement concerned Xavier students the purpose of the Rock of Sparrow, long residents of the biology laboratory.

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(Continued from Page 1) career as a freshman at St. Mary's College in California. He organized a band composed of St. Mary students and University of California students. Because of numerous engagements near the University of California, he transferred there, and received his A. B. degree in 1932.

The depression set in, and Del took up teaching, but one year was enough for him, so he reorganized his band, and began his steady rise to popularity. Since then he has fulfilled engagements in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Dallas, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, and New York. In New York he was contrasted on Loew's State the Broadway, and after that was booked for four weeks at the Ambassador Hotel, but was admitted over for thirteen weeks.

The singing assignments are handled by Sherman Hayes, Joe Martin, Dick Didline, and the specialty numbers by Bob Moon, Hammond organist. In addition, Courtney's "Candid Camera Music" is featured on Brunswick recordings.

In the scholastic year 1900-01 Xavier students captured five of the twelve places in the National Intercollegiate Latin Essay Contest.

the reader writes

Sloooke Valley, Illinois

Mr. F. Torrence Hecht, S. J., Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Mr. Hecht:

It is with great interest we are reading in your wonderful newspaper how your distaining teams are heep to young ladies' academies. It may be of great benefit for all parties if your team and our team were to act together for a little back-talk. Kindly let us hear from you at your earliest convenience. We assure you that our school is of the finest and that our young ladies have an excellent background, coming from old American families of high standing. Are yours?

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(Var. Hecht, moderator of Freshmen debating, received the above letter following the story in the NEWS that the fresh fancy of students would meet teams from girl's academies and high schools. Ed. Nole.)

Students Invited To Join Air Corps

Visiting the Xavier Military Department, Captain Eckhardt J. Kelle, a member of the Army Air Corps traveling board of Fifth Corps Area, addressed the students in the sophmore military classes recently. The board was in Cincinnati examining applicants for appointments as flying cadets in the U. S. Army.

Captain Keller's talk on the work and qualifications of students desiring to enter the flying cadet class was accompanied by two interesting motion pictures taken at Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air." Stressing the importance of the Army Air Corp, the value of its course of training, and the qualifications for entrance, the visiting officer explained that anyone desiring further information should report to the military office.

Juniors To Get Class Rings On December 16th

The fifty class rings ordered by the members of the junior class are to be distributed on Monday, December 16, announced Robert A. Chaffee, junior class proxy. By this early distribution the committee will keep its promise of having the rings on the fingers of the purchasers before Christmas.

The volunteer committee already has saved each purchaser a dollar and a half per piece, the cost of rings this year being about $15. The standard ring of the blue faceted stone set in a gold shank is being manufactured by a local concern. Members of the junior volunteer committee are: Frank J. Gorman, Harry B. Waidler, Leo K. Seitz, and Charles H. Hanel.

FIRST DEGREES

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