Entrants In Essay Announced

Mermaid Tavern Boasts The Membership Of Finalists

Selecting three essays from a field of seventy-six entries, the judges this week announced the winners of the Intercollegiate English Essay Contest at Xavier University.

Essays selected for final intercollegiate competition were written by Russell N. Clark, Robert E. Kaske, and Robert G. Kaiser. Six other papers receiving an A were made by students who from the three winners. These papers were submitted by Linda B. Jurgena, James L. Lemke, William B. Seidenfaden, Leland P. Hollingsworth, and William J. F. Roll. The three best Xavier papers were respectively forwarded to St. Louis where another board of judges will select the intercollegiates.

Clark, Kaske, and Kaiser are all members of the Mermaid Tavern writer's club on the campus.

Two Xavier students placed in the top twenty-five will be John C. Graham and John J. Bruder who obtained ninth and tenth place respectively.

SYMPHONIES PLANNED FOR COLLEGIANS

Announcement of the selection of the University Symphony Orchestra of the News, as chairman of the Xavier committee of the College Symphony Association, has been made.

The program of the Xavier college symphony season will be announced including a feature of the Cincinnati orchestra which will give a concert in the Music Hall.

The university orchestra has also arranged two programs for its initial attempt, one for high school age to a closer and more genuine appreciation of the musical classics.

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In an effort to interest all of Xavier in the college symphony during the coming year, Smith plans to coordinate the activities of the News, as chairman of the Xavier committee of the College Symphony Association, in the hopes of arranging a concert in Xavier college.

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Dean Names Conductor Of Retreats

Rev. John J. Sullivan, Edward L. Colgan From Detroit

Two members of the Jesuit Mission Board of the Chicago Province, the Rev. John J. Sullivan, S. J., and Edward L. Colgan, S. J., will be the retreat directors. The announcement of the annual student retreat announced the Rev. John J. Bannan, S. J., dean of the college of liberal arts.

Fathers Sullivan and Colgan will commence the retreat on Monday, January 31, and the sessions will follow for two days. Registration for the second semester will take place on Thursday, and Friday of that week.

Separate sessions will be divided into two groups, the senior and junior classes meeting in the same place. Both groups are required to attend the session arranged by the Booster Club as potential queens at the December Assembly Dinner of the National Student Government.

Sullivan will lead the 118th group and Father Colgan will have charge of the 119th group. The Booster Club, which voted on the most likely candidates, is an honorary group of men and women students who distinguish themselves by their service and loyalty to all Division activities. It is a student governing body.

As a result of her selection, Miss Dewar will reign over all activities at the Junior Prom on Friday, January 31, in the Florentine Room of the Hotel Gibson, together with William R. Rourke, the 1940 Mr. Xavier and his orchestra from 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock. Dewar will appear at the Prom through arrangements with Music Corporation of America. (Continued on Page 4)

Prom Bids

Those parents of students who wish to receive a bid to the Prom and recognition in the program may do so by sending ten dollars to the Prom Committee. The list will be limited, as space in the program is limited. Parents of juniors and seniors will receive the program before the prom. No reservations are accepted after January 31. Address all communications to the Prom Committee, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.
doors to be used—

W HILE along with other hundreds upon hundreds, were being crushed, pushed, and overpowered, voluntarily directed in their effort to leave the fieldhouse following the Xavier-Kentucky basketball game. A student, located at the rear of the row along each side of the fieldhouse where every decibel was locked out, and then looked at the mad scramble of attendees to the arena, as if he had just scratched his head wonderingly. We could read his thought: "Why don't they open the doors at all? If we could leave more easily and more quickly." At other big games the same probably occurred often.

We agree with those who contend that the world, especially those areas occupied by Americans, are too often in a hurry to get nowhere. Never again, for instance, as mentioned above cannot be overlooked when one considers that Xavier (with hundreds of students) looks to the general public for much of its athletically sponsored activities. Everything you do, the "consumer" will pay dividends. Students have time, but the public feels that it doesn't have time, and, therefore, we believe opening all the fieldhouse exits following basketball games will every favor with every Xavier fan.

On the Ball

A LL in favor of more holidays say aye, and prove your qualifications by producing a howl with circles underneath, and one waltz sans lute. Yes teacher, those creatures that previously have labored to shoot others' stars on the roost. The Battalion's O.K. to D.A.R.E. or nights we won't soon forget: Unknown Kishwa kroneing song at the Put Office... John Thumann coming to the same place for a twelve hour stretch after about three hours sleep... Jumbo Jim Baxter Arata doing the conga on the Gibson horn... Butt Downing cutting a mean rug at the T. P. A. prank... Bro. Weiser forgetting to go home... wonder why... Both the Arcades and Keyhole bulging... Hunny Hnoymer bulging... T. P. A. sighing... Jack Tepe-N. Y. E's sighing... The Westwood open-house... The great game our thin-clad shirts and ships boys put on... The Christmas Night of the Christmas night... undoubtedly but that philosophical thought that passes through the minds of some people like passing into the New Year but that there are others who pass out into the New Year.

A bit of ringing is in the news this week. For, in one of those frequent camp-outs, Mr. Stephaf started the parade with a Christmas sparkler for his Pauline and Bill O'Haughnessy soon followed suit with finger admonishment for Pat. As the dance started up, the last ones were known, but don't get discouraged people. At Christmas, as even a month... Bud Farrell, one of our better pay boys, is courting trouble by dat­ ing two Theta Dancers. Our Warning Buddy boy: that lout has a grapevine system which even fiddles, Hitler and Stalin envy... Jack Tetens and Maxine—wooo... Larry Splan, weary of the news room spending his spare time breaking up sorority meetings... The outcasts... The clubs for the waterless Buddha Memorial Font in Science Hall were raised by a night school frat, of which Budde was a proud member; setting a certain high; with a weekly poker jock-pis side for the purpose.

QUID ERGO?—

The SHORT END... By John E. Smith

THE NEW year finds us slightly stored, not so much from the events of the P. M. of Dec. 31, as from the announce­ ments of the Intercollegiate News. It was quite apparent that "Honest John" Singer (we prefer dropping the "g") in weeding out the "unpatriotic'' response. The leader of the "experiment" reported it to the Intercollegiate committee in this instance for the Intercollegiate English Contests. The results were meager. It was really a "Mickey Mouse'' effort, for the Intercollegiate committee in this instance... Moved having been timely thus far in cooperation wholeheartedly with the student committee in this instance by returning on its results genuinely.

**did you return yours?**

A CCORDING to the latest available information, the freshmen to date are far behind their upperclassmen in the matter of pledges and returns in the Intercollegiate English Contests. The freshmen to date are far behind their upperclassmen in the matter of pledges and returns in the Intercollegiate English Contests. The freshmen to date are far behind their upperclassmen in the matter of pledges and returns in the Intercollegiate English Contests.

Robert E. Kaske

**anybody can boo—**

A LTHOUGH OFFICIALS at basketball games are probably the only people who mean any considerable devoted in priggishity the neighborhood for the reason of their presence, all sorts of derision by the fans. All spectators agree that officiating is a difficult job, and that the players aren't perfect. If you are so engrossed in the game that you cannot watch it, you are "booing." Perhaps against your favorites you feel you can't refrain from booing, well-use your boos wisely. At the Homecoming game at last week's Kentucky game is entirely out of place.

The truth is that the three thousand people attending this game probably less than five hundred were from the student body. We hope that a new group of the fans who were included among the crowds—S. R. B. and Stewart; Jack "Thioneer; Jack Tetens; Larry Splan; Jack "Elechtner; John Pfeiffer, Robert Cortely, Robert Thiemann.

**STUFF IN THINGS DEPT—**

Would it be too much to ask for just a little furniture in the smoking room? Similar request to the janitor... All wise men already have data for the Prom. The less wise will get one eventually. The wise will wait until the last minute. Asking you to classify yourself we give lect texts a dirty look and dig in.
Fogliners Favored In I-M Feature

If a game can be called crucial this early in the season, then the contest between the Domonkos and Fogliners of the American League is surely crucial. The game, which will conclude the Fogliners' three-game road trip, brings together two of the league's top teams. Each of the two has won and lost once, but the visit to Idaho is a must for both teams.

Third Place

The Fogliners, led by Vizman, Washler and Lavelle, will go into the contest a slight favorite because of their balance, attacking style and ease of play. The Domonkos' main hope is pinnned on Mike Beek and Nellie Harpring, who will have to outscore the Fogliners' point-getters.

In the Brigham, both teams will square off for third place. The fogliners and the C. C. & L. have the best chance with the C. C. & L. having won their opening game over the other outfit.

In the Varsity-Westminster league, both teams are leading the league's Johnny Lucas who are being as- signed to participate in the upper weight brackets. The Fogliners, having a slight advantage, have gained the upper hand.

For the Big Four-Week, Ginger was not a team that X had wanted to meet and conquer four of those games, where the Kopp and Bud Harpring, the Butler was not a team that X had wanted to meet and conquer four of those games, where the Butler and Lavelle, will go into the league leaders. Each of the two undefeated teams has to prove their worth when they meet.

The bowling alleys have opened for the second time, and barring Christmas, will be open for the next month. Hoehenemeyer's games have not lost a match for that station.

Boxing Squad Lacks Light Weight

Coach Tony Cervello plans to produce a boxing and wrestling team at Xavier where they have been temporarily suspended by lack of light weight competitors. At present the squad includes 16 men, and the squad have been reaching the upper weight brackets. Cervello urges all candidates to come out for the team, regardless of previous experience or lack of boxing and wrestling. The team cannot participate in varsity football, baseball, basketball, track and engage in active competition.

"If the small turn-out of non-varsity sports is to be continued, we must take a stand or the competition will be dropped," Cervello stated. Currently the promising contenders are Jim Arora, Harry Washler, Vagheisi, Donadio, Rudolph, Resor, Marack and Amero.

MEET ALUMNI

According to a last-minute report from the Athletic Department of the varsity, there will be an alumni meet this afternoon in the Fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m.

The lineup of the varsity team is as follows: Bill Mahler, manager; Charlie Calm, former Musketeer boxer; Jimmy Linton, a former wrestler for the varsity. The lineup promises a return of several past "X" stars.

The second Friday game with Marshall has been can-celed.

I-M Bowling Loop Planned

By JOE ERSKINE

After lying at rest for these past three years, the bowling alleys, located in the basement of the Union House, have been opened for the use of Xavier.

The alleys are under the management of E. R. Lutzinger and Johnny Linton, who are being assisted by Jim Mcullen, Bill Kipp and Bud Harpring. The boys who set up "em after you knock 'em down.

The league, which is a new field for intramural athletes at X, is expected that all league bowlers will be able to engage in periodical bowling. The league will soon be formed and all members of the league will be able to engage in periodical bowling. The league will soon be formed and all members of the league will be able to engage in periodical bowling of the club. It is hoped that the league bowlers will be able to engage in periodical bowling clubs.

Several broadcasts over WCO will take place in the alleys, with the leading Musketeer bowlers being interviewed by Al Stephein, Xavier alumnus and sportswriter for that station.

At present the alleys are open only on the evenings on weekends. On Friday and Saturday, the alleys will be open from 7:00 to 12:00 and from 7:00 to 10:00 on Sunday nights. The alleys are open on all evenings and Bowlers will be able to engage in periodical bowling of the club. The alleys are open on all evenings and Bowlers will be able to engage in periodical bowling of the club.

If the prospective league is formed, the alleys will be open for bowling during the day also, to enable clubs to carry out their plans.

Wtiefer, Former X Star, On Pro All-American

With the recent selection of the all-American professional football team for 1946, a Xavier grad has won national recognition. He is John Wietefer, who now sports the statistics of an all-American tackle in the realm of pro- fessional football.

"Doctor" Wietefer, a little he mer-cred as a amusing Musketeer低廉 back in 21 and 22, has been turned down to Clinton for his skill on the gridiron. Wietefer, a former college junior at Roger Bacon high school, and during his college days he was a member of the Musketeers football team. He was named in the lea- gue's first team and later entered pro football with the Cincinnati Bengals. Two years ago he signed with the De- trat Lions, and as a member of this team he has now reached the peak of his gridiron career.

From The Press Box

BY FRANK GORMAN

The Musketeer hoop season which started out in such a prom- ising manner was thrown into a three-game loss immediately af- ter the Christmas games. The squad, which promises a return of several past "X" stars, has lost its first game.

The loss to Creighton was just one of those games, where the boys decided the outcome. But the Butler and Lavelle and Lavelle losses were something else. In Indiana- polis the Muskies looked tired and drawn. Their passing and shooting was more erratic than it has been in any game in the last two years. Besides, the boys have dropped the home- style game they preferred in playing up their impressing point totals in the early part of the season.

Big Four-Week

Butler was not a team that X has to lose to. The Bulldogs won a very narrow margin from Ohio State and lost to a crippled Indiana U. team in their opening game. Recently they dropped a fifteen-point de- feate to DePauw. But the Muskies beat themselves with sloppy ball-handling.

The key game was a simi- lar story. Following up impressing scores, the Muskies were defeated by six points. At the end of the game the play- ers from Xavier looked worse than they have been for a long time. Usually, Kentucky has a team that we can beat or live with pride, but this year Huber and Tico are their only real ball-handles.

On paper the Muskies are too good to lose to these two outfits. Personally we think the lack of variety may be the cause. There has been practically no pep in any game in the last two years. Besides, the boys have dropped the home- style game they preferred in playing up their impressing point totals in the early part of the season.

BowlAlaska

The first 1941 Edition of Top Sports is Now Available to All Xavier University Students!

BY GORDON SULLIVAN

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**Haircut**

Tickets for the Coliseum Ballroom, 7:00 P.M., $2.00...

**Game Day**

**Saturday, Jan. 15, 1941**

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Story Contest Sponsored By College Unit Of NODL

Leasing out at the ever increasing flood of indecent literature, and submitting a positive plan to counteract the harm it has accomplished, the Collegiate Unit of the Diocesan Organization for Decent Literature announces a short story contest open to all undergraduate students of Cincinnati’s Catholic colleges and members of the Newman Club student group. A prize of $25.00 will be awarded the student writing the short story most consistent with Catholic ideals and designed with a view to possible publication in a national, secular magazine.

Intended as a positive contribution of college to the N.O.D.L. campaign in Cincinnati, the short story contest was planned and decided at a meeting Sunday of representatives from Xavier University, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, and Mt. St. Joseph College. The contest will run concurrently with the archdiocesan campaign to purge the newspapers or erode and flay periodicals, together with a special poster contest, recently announced at Xavier and featuring two prizes of $25 and $10 to the first and second winners respectively.

Students are urged to actively cooperate in the campaign by volunteer work on their parish committees, and to foster the reading of good literature by participating in both the poster and short story contests.

The short story, according to the college committees, must give evidence of Catholic philosophy, implied or not expressed in the narrative, and must present the Catholic moral, social, or economic solution.

The rules of the contest, compiled by the committee, follow:

(1) The short story should be consistent with Catholic ideals and designed for publication in a national, secular magazine.

(2) Manuscripts must be submitted to the dean of the college which the entrant attends on or before Wednesday, April 16.

(3) The prize for the best story is $25, to be awarded at commencement time.

(4) The contest is open to all undergraduate students of Xavier University (day or evening division), Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Mt. St. Joseph College, and members of the Newman Club student group.

(5) The story is not to exceed 2000 words.

(6) The author should identify the paper with a pen name. A white, seals envelope must accompany all stories. The pen name should be written on the outside of the envelope; enclosed should be a paper with the entrant’s name and address and the name of his school.

(7) Manuscripts must be typewritten and double-spaced or reproduction 8½” x 11” white, unruled paper. The pen name should appear at the top of each page and each page must be numbered consecutively.

(8) The prize story will be selected by a committee of judges whose decision will be final.

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Ed...You’ll have to get in closer when you shoot.

Paul Pendarvis Is To Play For ’41 Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1) and Rubs Best Entertainment Service. Recent engagements of Pendarvis’ bandsmen include the Nickolad Hotel, Minneapolis; Statler Hotel, Buffalo; Aragon Ballroom, Chicago; Skailliack Hotel, Kansas City; Cavalier Hotel, Virginia City; Patchy Hotel, Memphis; Claridge Hotel, Mem­phis; William Penn Hotel, Pitts­burgh; Statler Hotel, Detroit, and St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul. His most recent engagement, which he is still fulfilling, is at the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio. This is his fourth month there.

Paul Pendarvis’ music does not go to extremes yet lends interest to its finished smoothness. It is styled to satisfy the most sophisti­cated tastes. Though stick­pic: “Through Many Gates.”

BOOKLOVERS HEAR FATHER LAPLANTE

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