Billy Snider's Band
Selected For Ball

Castle Farm Site
Of Senior Dance

"A well known Cincinnati band leader, James
Snider, has been signed to provide the tem­
pso for the annual Senior Ball on May 2." an­
nounced Joseph H. Schuster, chairman of the affair, last Fri­
day. Schuster also stated that the scene of the event would
again be Castle Farm, setting of the '38 and '40 balls.

Snider's band is well known to Cincinnati dance goers, hav­
ing played numerous engagements at the Lookout Room, Hotel Gibson, and other promi­
nent social spots in the city. His orchestra, featuring staccato
rhythm and sweet swing, has ten years behind it. Snider himself does the vocals.

Schuster further stated that an initial initial dance is also
being arranged for this clim­
making event of the senior
social season. Dancing will be
from ten till two. As in pre­
vious years, the dance is open
optionally. Tickets for the affai­
r will be sold for two dollars per couple and are available through
various class representatives.

Bandleader for the Ball mesa­
trum was Larry Smith.

Concert-Dance
Of Clef Club

The final Clef Club concert and dance has been finally defi­
ated for Friday, May 16, in the Flore­
tine Ballroom of the Hotel Gibson, Chairman Robert G. Kla­
s announced this week. This event is also optional for
students and is open to all the Clef club members.

Profess Travel To
Language Meet

The main affair is the concert, and expressed the hope that stu­
ed members of the Clef club itself, which promi­
seums, will surpass all previous of­
erings.

As for the dance, which is
meant to follow the concerts, the bid committee, composed of
Johnson, Jack Spradet and Larry Smith. The orchestra
committee will be announced in next week's issue of the News.

The 1946 Clef Club concert
was held on May 17, in the Gib­
son Flore­tine Ballroom under the direction of Commander Wil­
liam R. Krogrer of the class of 46. Jack Spradet played for the dance.

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LETTERMEN TO
ENTERTAIN AT
DANCE FRIDAY

Introducing eighteen neo­
physiology to their round of initi­
ations, the X Club will formally inaugurate the annual dance floor show to be held at the X Club dance at the Union House, Friday night from 8 to 12.

William G. Kopp, president of the letter men's organization, an­
ounced he would be expected by all who would attend. Edward Burke, and Chautau-would shine in leading roles.

Tickets can be purchased from
any of the letter men at 80 cents per person and can be made at the Union House on the night of the affair. Music will be supplied by the student's favorite orchestra on record­ings.

RAFFLES NET
SODALITY $100

The raffles held on the camp­
us during the past week netted $100.00. Frank Broderie, F. S., moderator of the sodality expresses his gratitude for the cooperation and support shown by the student body.

The election of next year's of­
ers will be held during the first meeting is May. Also at this meeting, a skit written by Francis Thompson will be pro­
duced by members of the Fresh­
men sodality.

At the meeting last week, the students expressed a gav a talk on Missouriism.

NIGHT SCHOOL
Royalty To Be Selected

His honorary title of Knight and Lady will be conferred Friday evening in the main auditorium of the Evening Division at their annual card party and dance to be called "The Room of Hotel Gibson. Names of the candidates will be posted in the student body of the downtown
annual committee which will consist of thirty-five volunteer seniors. Schm Asphalt said that each prospective stu­
dent and his father would be notified that the affair would be unsu­
ered and conducted on a tour of the Biology, Science, and Library buildings, as well as the Field House and Eliot Hall. The ushers will distribute programs concerning Xavier life.

Candidates for Knight include John J. McVey, J. B. Felson, Jack Morris, and George W. Young. The list of eligibles was selected by the Executive committee.

Music for dancing will be sup­
plied by the band of the X Club. The officers of the club are: John J. McVey, president; John H. Hinkley, vice-president; John H. Gibbons, secretary; and John H. Gibbons, treasurer. The concert will be held in the White Room of the Union House from three to five. Invitations will be grated to faculty and senior classes of high schools within a radius of two hundred miles.

Parents, friends, and relatives are urged to attend the event.

The annual Xavier Night on

SOLICITS TO
VISITOR'S DAY CAMPUS TOURS

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Schrimpf also stated that the entire Xavier dance, the entire Island Queen is to be taken over by stu­
dents and friends of Xavier.

This year the band will be invited from representatives of any of the schools. All three schools urge that you make up a party of your own. Be sure to purchase your tickets to the Band. The Band, Lawrence E. Rinick, Jack J. Beckman, and Robert G. Kla­ns have declined to handle the affairs of Hotel Gibson.

The bowing in the Union House will be open and dancing is expected to start of the year, free of charge.

Reception and dances will be held in both sides of the campus. The bowlers will be the host, at the Union House, and the west side of the campus will be supervised by a special committee not yet appointed.

Annual on Presses

The Rev. Laurence E. Hender­
designed three papers from Xavier
last week to Rev. Julian L. Ma­
for the Latin Intelligencer.

The揉 was written by Robert S. Koch, Frank J. Gorman and Robert E. Kopp.

At West Baden, Xavier's offer­
g will be judged by Father Maline in competition with other
mild-westeril Janitc colleges.

The highest ranking Xavier in the Intercollegiate competition was awarded. The award was announced by Robert S. Koch, Frank J. Gorman and Robert E. Kopp.

Coffman Raised To
Rank Of Sergeant

The promotion of Private First
Coffman to the rank of Sergeant
was revealed in an announcement this week.

The order went into effect on
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CRASH! Bang! That loud sound you heard was the Xaverian boys falling on their knees to the Bunny Hop. The rabbit dance was the only social splash of any kind in our Bellows (Three days, count 'em) Easter vacation so we will have to concentrate on this week.

BUNNY HOP HAPPENINGS:

1. Have you heard you can't cook a cent for any reason and almost as hot as the air were the words: "I'm surprised not to be bitten with Edith.
2. A couple of the gents dat-ed their girl friends at the Xaverian club. "Un-known" Keneally cutting a dormant boy's throat by spitting blonde Mary Caggiano re-commends John Schonig for the toot cutter's clan. Bob Kramerneen showed up with Jean of Georgian Court and proved that if the old theme is still a-lying...the guy that was with his own is a little fearful of the illiterate.

MOSTLY FRATILE:

 Didn't we tell you that the play this year would be the best ever... isn't it strange that the name of an organization here has its picture taken it always finds that it has so many new members, speaking of pictures, together with "about a third of student body" and "the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority"... when they saw their likenesses (?) for the annual... a reliable source has it that "the supreme sacrifice, Xavier's gift to the women of America, all phones June regularly, but that an ex-Xaver is the bell-cow (my such slang) in that league... wonder what the Matique Society will do next... the story is designed by Roll." When Mr. R. isn't scaring the editors of Xaverian with some new style, he is displaying plenty of talent around campus. If you don't believe it, look what theyCreative unions do, such as "a third of stewdent body..." and the others, the "creative unions" have "with plenty of talent around campus..."

QUID ERGO?

The old man who taught us in the fifth grade at St. Martin's used to spin some extraordinary "biblical" yarns. Where on earth she managed to rattle them all together...we shall never know, for she is dead now... but it certainly is that they didn't come out of any Bible we ever saw.

Our favorite among her stories was always the one about St. John the Evangelist. John, as you know, lived to a peaceful old age, surviving all his fellow-apostles by many years. After several miraculous escapes from the martyr's death... he was made bishop of Ephesus in Asia Minor. "And, children," sister T.... to say, "St. John, guiding the faithful of Asia Minor, grew into a very kind and wise old man.

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While on the other hand, social events sponsored by student body and class groups, such as the J-proem, the Cedar Waxwing, and Union House will receive 100% backing from the strong council. These groups will have the ability to plan either elaborate programs to attract students. Interest will be concentrated on these council-supported all-Xaverian events.

In truth, the spirit of the extra-curricular life so also are the dozen or more other organizations which serve the student body and which might depend on dance profits to balance its books must retain right to place its students above all else. The suspension of the "75% rule" without including any inerentially unconstitutional organizations was an act of extreme cruelty and the student council must be held responsible for the expulsion of the "75% rule" without including any inerentially unconstitutional organizations.

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Constitutional rights are not lost.... It is often difficult.

The idea of leadership is re- the history books and newspaper tions to determine the use of accumulating money. The student constitution would have each class appropriate and the distribution of any monies so accumulated for its own usage. It is also stated that council would "take 75% of profits accruing from all student dances" and the council does not necessarily lose money.

Therefore this plan council brings under its control all social activities of all official campus organizations and of any event that is associated with the name of Xavier. "The money budgeted for dance promotions, the orchestra and decorations will make these affairs comparatively inescapable.

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Jack is on the sidelines with an injured knee as is Red Levels, Dr. Seegal as quarterback, and fullback Maciejewski and Janzyn. And fighting for the master minded spot are Homolka, DeJu and Heister.

The ends, besides DeJu, are Bieraux, Dickson, Mulligan, and Baevensberg. All of last year's team came from the three-way tie for the championship.

With all the candidates jockeying with some other possibilities being around, President Dr. Mergenthal, a prospective first-year man, has been added to the list of names.

Gressel's squad comes Frank Burke, Coving of the fighting Muskies. He has been high-lighted over them in the form of a Xavier's versatile student and lights the end.
Debates Meet Notre Dame Team

John L. Martin and Robert J. McNeil of the University Debate Squad lost a close decision last Thursday afternoon when the University of Notre Dame Debate Squad on the Intercollegiate Debate Circuit. The debate was held under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Association at LeBland Auditorium.

Mr. John B. Hollen, coach of the Notre Dame debate squad, President of Ohio State Association of Secondary Schools, B.S., formerly coach at Wyoming High School, where he made a very impressive speech, said this was the last debate he expected to see in the Catherine Weinsmuller Association at LeBland Auditorium.

"The CAA offers Three Phases Of Training" (This is the second of a series of columns on the Civil Aeronautical Authority program now being conducted with experimental assistance in our nation's colleges and universities. CAA is a legal title established at Xavier last year.)

Three distinct categories of nationally recognized flight training courses were offered under the sponsorship of the Civil Aeronautical Authority program during 1940. These included: (1) Pilot training courses to develop selected trainees for pilot's certificates of competency. (2) Instructor training courses to qualify experienced pilots as flight instructors, and (3) Commercial refresher courses for already certificated pilots who found their experience up to present day standards.

In the pilot training category, there were two courses — the private and the secondary — both providing a specified minimum of hours of ground school instruction and flight instruction. The private course qualified the student for a private pilot's certificate of competency. The course was in two parts: college and non-college. The college ground school work of the college phase was conducted by established educational institutions and that of the non-college phase was under the sponsorship of selected civic organizations. In both phases actual flight instruction was given by established local flight operators. The secondary course, available only in the college phase, provided additional and more advanced ground and flight training to selected graduates of the private course. As in the private course, ground school training was conducted in additional educational institution and flight instruction by established local flight operators. Flight training in this course was given on larger airplane than those used in the private course.

Three flights training courses were carried on. These were the student instructor course for new trainees who had completed both the private and secondary courses. The instructor refresher course for already certificated pilots, which qualified them to serve in the civil aviation program as the pilot training private course, and the secondary instructor refresher course for already certificated instructors which qualified them for the secondary phase of the civilian pilot training program. These courses were given by selected flying schools under contract with the CAA administration.

Under the pilot refresher category, only one course was offered during the year. This was the commercial refresher course which provided additional training to specially qualified applicants who already had considerable piloting experience. Like the instructor course, this was given by selected flying schools under contract with the administration.

More than 25,000 trainees completed the private course and received their private pilot's certificates in 1940. As the year ended, another group of nearly 15,000 trainees was about to finish the private course. Several thousand people completed the private course in the 1939-1940 school year completed secondary training and many more trainees who had received initial training in the summer season of 1940 were about to be graduated from the secondary course as the year ended. The various instructor training courses and the commercial refresher course turned out many additional graduates.

Of civilian pilot training program training flight instructors are necessary to the program in providing a vast reservoir of civilian pilots available, if necessary, for advanced training as military pilots by the armed services. As a matter of record, by the end of the year, the program had trained and more than 2,600 of its trainees to army and navy training centers.

Next week: Developments in the last year.

FORMER PROFESSOR RETURNS TO SPEAK
Rev. John E. Mahoney, O.F.M., former Xavier professor of Religion, will speak at Masses in the Catholic Student's Society and at La Salette Academy of Covington...

May 1 Is Date Of Jesuit Guild Party
The Jesuit Guild's annual card party will be held Thursday evening, May 1, in the Xavier High School Auditorium, Seventh and Sycamore.

The Guild is an organization formed by the faculty of the college and friends of the local members of the Jesuit Order. The proceeds of this affair will be given to the Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jesuit seminary at Milford, Conn.


Catholic Dramas To Be Broadcast
The Catholic Hour is presenting a series of six radio dramas for the benefit of American Catholics who have played a part in our nation's struggle for freedom. The rights and privileges Americans enjoy today.

These radio plays will be heard in book form and made available to anyone upon request. Suggestions for teachers and discussion will be included in the script. The dramas will be produced by the school of speech and dramatic art, and many professional actors in the cast.

The series are presented by the Commission on American Citizenship in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men and the National Broadcasting Corporation.

The titles and dates of the plays are: April 15th, "Three Churches in the Land of Sanctuary," April 27, Charles Carroll, the Last of the Signers of the Declaration of the War; May 11, For Faith and Freedom; May 18, For Good and Courage; May 25, V or, Charity Founded All.

ECONOMIST WILL ADDRESS GROUP
Gortrey P. Schmidt, New York state labor authority, will address the Bellarine Society of Xavier University on Friday, May 2. His topic will be: "Ends and Means in Political Action."

William V. Schiessleke, president of the Bellarine Society, has stated that the speaker will cover practical application of moral principles in political and social fields. The meeting, which is to open in the public, will be held in the Mary G. Lodge reading room of the campus.

The Rev. O. J. LaPlante, S.J., assistant professor of philosophy, is moderator of the society.