

1941-05-07

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University - Cincinnati

Follow this and additional works at: [http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student\\_newspaper](http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper)

---

### Recommended Citation

Xavier University - Cincinnati, "Xavier University Newswire" (1941). *Xavier Student Newspaper*. 1732.  
[http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student\\_newspaper/1732](http://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper/1732)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Journals, Publications, Conferences, and Proceedings at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in Xavier Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact [exhibit@xavier.edu](mailto:exhibit@xavier.edu).

# XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Z 553

A Student Newspaper With All-Department Coverage

VOLUME XXVII.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

NO. 24

## Corps Review Highlights ROTC Military Inspection

### Medals And Awards To Be Presented To Outstanding Cadets On Tuesday.

Completing instruction in its practical and theoretical courses, the Military Department has arranged a full-day program for the inspection and review of the local ROTC unit on Tuesday. Major Clinton S. Berrien, F. A., professor of military science and tactics, along with his associate professors, will present all military personnel and equipment to Lieutenant Colonel William H. Cureton, who will head the staff of inspecting officers.

The review of the corps on the practice field at 11:30 will be the outstanding event of the program. Featuring the public ceremony will be the presentation of awards to cadets for their outstanding merit during the present year.

#### Awards Listed

Among the awards will be the following important medals: the United States Field Artillery Association Medal; Santa Barbara Field Artillery Medal; State of Ohio and Hamilton County Chapter of Reserve Officers' Association Medal; American Legion National Defense Committee; American Legion Post of Hamilton County Medal. The winners of these awards were not revealed at press time.

For the reviewing ceremonies special arrangements are being made to seat the visiting public according to Major Berrien.

The following is the schedule as released by the military department:

#### Schedule For Day

9:00 A. M.—Lieut. Col. W. H. Cureton and visiting officers make call on the President of the University.

9:30 A. M.—Practical tests in the vicinity of the stadium. Battery occupation of position, training of firing Battery, laying and operation of Battery communication net, service of the piece. Represented will be the Freshman 8:30 section, the Sophomore 8:30 section, the entire Junior section, and the following Seniors: Louis B. Jurgens, Robert G. Kissel, Alvin H. Nurre, Robert M. Weigand, and Stanley J. Krekeler.

10:30 A. M.—Theoretical test of Sophomores of the regular 11:30 section, in the Automotive Engineering Laboratory, in the Biology Building.

11:30—Review and Inspection of entire Corps of Cadets by the inspecting officers.

12:30 A. M.—Lunch at Elet Hall for visiting officials and officers, arranged by the ROTC Xavier Order of Military Merit.

1:30 P. M.—Theoretical test of First Year Basic Cadets of the regular 11:30 section in Room 47.

2:00 P. M.—Theoretical test of entire First Year Advanced students in Biology Basement.

2:30 P. M.—Theoretical test of entire Second Year Advanced students in Biology Basement.

3:30 P. M.—Administrative Inspection.

## PHILOPEDIAN TOURNAMENT NEAR CLIMAX

As the Philopedian Society is rapidly nearing the end of its schedule of debates, it is confronted with the task of selecting a winner. The winner will be chosen by means of elimination. In the debates of April 29, Raymond F. Burns defeated Robert E. Reilly, on the subject "Should a Compulsory Course of Etiquette be Introduced at Xavier." Debating the subject "The Morality of Conscription," Louis B. Jurgens defeated Irvin F. Beumer. William R. Seidenfaden defeated James J. Berens, and Paul L. Burkhart defeated John J. Singer.

In the debates held on May 6, John T. King opposed James A. Rentrop, Robert S. Koch opposed Robert J. Schmiedeke, Bert L. Downing opposed James L. Lehmkuhl, and James W. Hengelbrok opposed Raymond F. Burns.

On May 13, three debates will be held, on May 15 there will be two, and on May 20 the finals will be held. Irvin F. Beumer, president of the Philopedian Society, announced that the election of officers for the next year will take place after the debate of May 20.

## MAY FETE

An invitation to all students, parents, friends, and alumni of Xavier University has been extended by the Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., general chairman, to attend the May Fete festivities on May 9, 10, and 11, sponsored by St. Xavier High School.

The features of the daily activities will be the nightly dinners, games, and the mid-way attractions. All events will take place on the high school campus. The objectives of the fete are to raise funds for renovation of class rooms and for scholarships to the school.

## Sharon Woods Site Of Dorm Picnic May 10

Climaxing an active year, the Dorm students will hold their annual all-day picnic at Sharon Woods on Saturday, May 10, Donald W. Hacker, chairman of the picnic committee, announced this week. Lunch, refreshments, and games of all sorts are scheduled for the nominal fee of fifty cents.

The committee of this strictly stag affair consists of Chairman Hacker, Richard F. Shay, and Robert A. Vogel. This annual outing, traditionally held on Ascension Thursday, has been changed to an earlier date this year. "It'll be a gala affair," reports Chairman Hacker, "and all the elite of Elet Hall will be there having the time of their lives!"

## Why I Want To Study Religion At A College Level

By Roger Bismeyer

(Editor's Note: This paper was recently awarded first prize in a religion contest conducted by the Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., and open to all students attending his two sophomore classes. The paper's excellence, sincerity, and timeliness warrants our printing it at this time).

I AM thankful that I was born a Catholic, that I was raised as a Christian, and that I was given the opportunity to acquire a good Catholic high school education. And I am grateful that I am now given the opportunity to study my religion at a college level.

I want to study my religion at a college level because I want to know my God, the Church He founded, and what it teaches. I want to know how I can best save my soul in a troubled communistic world. I want to know my God so that I will be better able to serve Him.

I want to know my religion so that I will be capable of telling others what it teaches. I want to help others save their souls.

I want to know my religion so that I will never be led astray by anti-Christian forces. I want to know my religion so that I may do what is right when, at some future date, I take my place in a money-maddened business world.

I want to know my religion so that I will be able to teach my children what is right, and that I will be able to guide them towards the Light.

I want to know my religion so that in my old age I will have a Comfort when I ache. I know that in the God I am learning to know I will find peace.

I want to know my religion so that upon the day I die I will be able to meet my Maker, knowing that I have done what He bid me.

And I want to know my religion because, more than ever before, I need my religion. The modern world has many evils. Violence, injustice, and hatred are among these. . . . But, it is true, there is more to life than that. . . . peace, generosity, love. Yes, I need my religion. It gives me a sane perspective. It keeps alive within me a faith in humanity and in its destiny.

## VERNE VANCE SIGNED FOR CLEF CLUB FINALE

### National Office Bestowed Upon Physics Head

A national honor was bestowed on a member of Xavier university's staff last week when the Rev. Victor C. Stechschulte, S. J., director of the Seismology Observatory at Xavier, was elected vice-president of the Section of Seismology of the American Geophysical Union.



Fr. Stechschulte, S. J.

The announcement of the award was made public at Xavier after Doctor Stechschulte returned from the meeting of the organization held in the Academy of Science Building, Washington, D. C. Last Friday at the assembly, attended by many nationally famous scientists, Doctor Stechschulte presented a paper, titled "The North Carolina Earthquake of December 25, 1940." Father Stechschulte is the head of the physics department as well as professor of mathematics at Xavier.

### Dance, To Follow Concert, Is Summer Formal

The smooth versatility of Verne Vance's orchestra will command the bandstand in the regal Florentine Room of Hotel Gibson for the dance portion of the Clef Club final concert and dance on Friday, May 16, Chairman Robert G. Kissel, arts senior, announced Monday.

Vance's band, which features a danceable modern rhythm, is very popular among the college set of the Middle West. He has played engagements in the past year at such colleges as Ball State Teachers, Kentucky University, and Indiana University. He has also had an extended run at the Topper Ballroom in downtown Cincinnati, besides playing weeks at hotels in Louisville, Memphis, and Nashville.

#### Dance Bids

The dance, to follow the concert immediately, will be summer formal. Bids for couples to the dance can be had by purchasing two tickets, at seventy-five cents apiece, for the Final Concert. These tickets may now be obtained from any of the forty members of the Clef Club, Kissel said.

The first half of this Friday evening will be devoted to the last concert appearance of the University Clef Club, and Mr. Franklin Bens, club director, will give the downbeat for the first number at eight thirty sharp.

The concert program will be a much bigger one than any of the preceding years. The Club as a unit of forty voices will highlight four groups of songs. They will start with three sacred chants, and then will sing several familiar folk melodies. The second half of the program will feature three Negro spirituals and will conclude with three typically American tunes.

#### Variety Is Keynote

Interspersed between the various groups will be the appearances of the two club soloists, Edward H. Bodde, '42, and Thomas J. King, '43. The quartet, composed of Larry E. Rinck, '43, Robert G. Kissel, '41, Robert F. Mahler, '43, and Elmer J. Mueller, '43, will give their popular version of "Shortnin's Bread."

President of the organization, Robert S. Koch, arts senior, urged friends of the club to be present especially for the concert portion of the Clef Club's evening. Audiences of the past years, numbering close to 400 per year, will attest to the fact that the concert should be on everybody's "must hear" list.

## VISITS XAVIER

Major George E. Wrockloff, former assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, visited the campus last Friday, with his wife and son George, Jr. He is in Cincinnati on a three day leave from Fort Knox where he is now stationed in the 27th Field Artillery Battalion (Armored).

## CADETS GO TO FORT SILL

Receiving a letter from the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., Major Clinton S. Berrien, professor of military science and tactics, announced that several senior cadet-officers are to attend the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after graduation in June.

The seniors, representing the Xavier ROTC unit in the Fifth Corps Area, will take a twelve weeks Battery Officers Course. The cadet-officers will go on active duty as officers, having accepted their appointments as graduates of the ROTC.

The remaining senior advanced course students who have not as yet been informed as to their appointments will go on duty as junior officers in charge of small army units.

## DAILY AT 1:15

In accordance with the urgent pleas of Pope Pius XII requesting continued prayer for an early peace, the Rosary will be recited in common by the students each day during the month of May in Bellarmine Chapel.

The time is 1:15 p. m.

All students are asked to mobilize for peace by honoring the "Queen of Peace" in this daily devotion.

# XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Xavier University from their offices in Room 56 of the Biology Building. Phone Jefferson 3220. Subscription per year \$1.50.

Entered as second class matter February 18, 1937, at the post office of Cincinnati, Ohio, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Group Rating "Best in America" 1939-1940, Catholic Intercollegiate Press Survey Member



Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

**Editor** ..... JAMES L. CENTNER  
**Managing Editor** ..... JAMES A. RENTROP  
**Feature Editor** ..... LAWRENCE SPLAIN  
**Business Manager** ..... JOHN J. BECKMAN  
**News Editor** ..... LAWRENCE E. RINCK  
**Sports Editor** ..... FRANK J. GORMAN  
Copy Editors ..... John L. Muething, Leland F. Schnelder  
Editorial Assistants: George Barmann, George Steenken, Thomas Beechem, Donald Schenking, Fred Towers, Jack Felchner, Stan Bachmeyer, Robert Schmiedeke.  
Sports Assistants: Joe Erskine, Ed Griffin, Alex MacPherson.  
Business Assistants: Robert Thiemann, Robert McCarthy.

### ● mothers day is may seventh—

A fellow by the name of Whistler once painted a picture of his mother, and thus commemorated her for all time. All the love and affection he felt for her, he incorporated into the painting.

We mere ungifted men must think of some other way to do honor to our mothers, and at no time during the year is this thought brought to the fore more than when we are in sight of Mothers' Day. This one day out of the year is set aside by men to pay tribute to the person to whom they owe their existence.

But let's look at it from mother's point of view. Does she expect great gifts? Does she expect to be feted, or does she expect a banquet to be thrown in her honor? Certainly not. Your mother expects absolutely nothing extraordinary, nothing surprising, nothing expensive. It's strange, but mothers are that way. They would much rather give everything to their children, than detract one iota of pleasure from the ones they love.

If mothers don't like anything unusual, what would they enjoy? That's easily answered. Don't you think that when Mothers' Day rolls around that if you were to throw your arms around your Mom and tell her how much you appreciate what she is doing and what she has done, and what YOU are going to do, she will get much more pleasure out of it than if you threw a tremendous bouquet into her lap? We sometimes forget, in the mad race of college life, that our mothers deserve a little more than a curt hello and goodbye in our comings and goings. There is nothing 'sissified' in showing affection for one so kind, so loving, so gentle as one's mother.

### ● twenty years of catholic action—

SO evidently deficient as we are in America of a vital and distinct Catholic culture, it may not be significant that Catholics recognize this deficiency. But it is significant when Catholics — and a group of Catholic collegians — do not merely recognize this deficiency, but determine to do something about it — and actually do it.

Twenty years ago the Dante Club, student lecture society of Xavier, was founded with this purpose in mind: to foster and further interest in Catholic art and literature. This year the Dante Club, in celebrating its twentieth anniversary, may feel just a pride in having achieved this ideal.

In 1921 the Club wrote and delivered its first lecture on the immortal Catholic masterpiece of world literature, Dante's Divine Comedy. Since that time seven new lectures have been added to the repertoire of the Club. These are *The Jesuit Martyrs of North America*, *The Crusaders*, *A Pilgrimage To Lourdes*, *Saint Joan of Arc*, *The Idylls of the King*, and *The Madonna In Art*. With each scholastic year the Dante Club's popularity before high school, college, and parish groups has steadily increased.

Customarily three students present the lectures, which are illustrated by multicolored slides. Members of the Club are all A. B. students who are selected after competitive tryouts and represent honor students in English at the university.

The Dante Club is an influentially Catholic group with a distinctly Catholic ideal. By its twenty years of achievement the Club has proven that it deserves your respect, encouragement, and support. —L. S.

### ● where the committee should take the cup—

THE old adage "all work and no play make Jack a dull boy" seems to have been a guiding motive to the intramural committee this year.

The student of a few years ago would be amazed upon seeing the comprehensive program that the intramural group has made available this season. Tag-football, basketball, baseball, bowling, volley ball, handball, table tennis and boxing present every physical means for "letting off steam" generated in class-room sessions.

The intramural committee for having reached their goal and the participating students for their active cooperation merit great praise. That they have been successful throughout the season has proven itself this year and should offer a strong incentive for similar programs in future years. —J. A. R.

## On The Ball

By Rita Elsaesser

(Editor's Note: Miss Elsaesser, a student of Mount St. Joseph College, is Honorary Lieut.-Col. of the ROTC unit at Xavier.)

WELL, Rielly finally got me "on the ball" with but one real thought in mind — that for the sake of his many faithful readers I only hope I'm at least half as much on it as he always is. Remember, it's not what I've seen, but what I've heard.

Mounties pegged the Mahler-Kissel-Rinck-Mueller rendition of "Shortnin' Bread" tops on the program when the Cleffers made their annual visit. But such a slender repertoire! . . . Self-assured Lou Jurgens somewhat taken back when a fellow officer styled him as the adJUTtant . . . Commanding officers describe certain twitches in ranks as "itches" — something that when a cadet is standing at attention his nose always . . . Vic O'Brien roaming the grounds of Milford. To be or not to be, Vic? Oh, just visiting a former class-mate!

Xavier night on-the-Ohio proved to be quite an eventful affair. Hepburn and Barrymore ought to take lessons from Bob Ahern on effective entrances and timing. A familiar red convertible braked at the river's edge ten minutes after the boat was scheduled to leave and on-lookers didn't think its occupants would ride a-la-Xavier that night. But was Bob worried? Course not — he phoned the captain himself requesting that sailing be delayed until his arrival. Brass Hat! . . . Then there was Paul "of the net" Siegel who started a new "racket" when he appeared in a sport coat identical to Polly Lou's. Just who goes shopping with whom? Say, wonder how I'd look in Rielly's coat? . . . Len Kuehne, Master of Ceremonies, trying to make his chatter appear ad-libbed but date Jane retained the better part of his numerous rehearsals and obliged the late comers with an encore . . . Dally Dye of bar-tender fame enjoying a "Clear" evening with but one regret — that the weather wouldn't be the same three nights later . . . And last but not least, let's ask Tom King and Jean what they were doing on top deck with a box of matches? Whoops! High time I sign off, as

It's "30", or somethin', to On The Ball  
And this femme cadet is happy, you bet  
To sing out gaily — "Well Rielly, that's all."

## SEE LAST WEEK'S CARTOON

(Two mistakes in one line of type)



Oh him — he used to be a type-setter.

## QUID ERGO?

By Robert E. Kaske

"THIS guy Steinbeck's genius," we heard the other day. "He sure does know the seamy side of life." To the latter part of which we heartily subscribed.

John, we answered, certainly does know the seamy side, and to perfection. Ever since the day we were lured into buying a copy of *Of Mice and Men* we have been duly impressed.

If you have nothing better to do at the moment, look through his two latest successes. Not a bright spot to be seen, except perhaps on the cover. To put it plainly and precisely, John is one of the most down-in-the-mouth pessimists we've ever run across.

We all admit, of course, that life isn't a gay little fiesta of flowers, lovely girls, and Christmas carols. There is pain, and loneliness and death — original sin took care of that before we were able to do anything about it. For an artist to present only the shabby, sordid side of the picture, however, is just as bad as if he showed nothing but birds warbling, beautiful people falling in love, and everybody

being just as upright as he possibly could. If we were forced to choose between the two extremes, in fact, we should prefer the artist who thinks that life is wonderful; at least he couldn't give us bad dreams the way John sometimes does.

The superb example in all literature of a sane viewpoint is of course Shakespeare. He saw life — not alone the seamy side, not alone the rose-petal side, but the whole complete and complicated picture, just as it appears in his plays. You will search in vain through even the crudest of his works for that morbidity which has become virtually the banner of writers like Steinbeck.

Robert Frost, a good poet and, we suspect, a very good farmer, has summed up the whole attitude in a quaint little agricultural homily — "There are two types of realist — the one who offers a good deal of dirt with his potato to show that it is a real one, and the one who is satisfied with the potato brushed clean. I'm inclined to be the second kind."

We, too, prefer our potatoes without too much dirt.

## IN OTHER WORDS . . . . .

By Larry Splain

THERE are two methods of learning — experience, or profiting by our own mistakes; and education, or profiting by others' mistakes.

Experience is the hit-or-miss method of learning. Education is more accurate. It verifies and coordinates experience.

Experience is impressive, but education is orderly. Experience is delightful, but education is efficient. It is more efficient than the efficiency experts. Normally teachers are its agents; books are its vaults. While the teachers preserve the continuity of knowledge, the books store the knowledge that others have stumbled upon through experience.

Experience is at best an indirect teacher. Yes, it's striking, it's hard, it's real. But it

fails on one vital point. It tends to isolate facts. Experimental knowledge, operating alone, usually fails to co-ordinate itself into a logical whole. It is irrelative of values. It gives no assurance that it will demonstrate the comparative relativity of facts.

Some people live and die without seeing others in poverty or in suffering, in birth or in death. These are beyond their realm of experience. Yet these are mighty facts. To each is attached an importance, a significance, and a comparative value.

In this respect experience is a poor teacher. It may splatter facts and reality before us like spots before our eyes, but as long as they are spots they are separate and unrelated. When facts are viewed in their relationships

and each accorded its true emphasis, it is then, and only then, that education intervenes.

This is the first function of education — to unify and co-ordinate knowledge so that the whole of man's experimental knowledge gathers a significance and a meaning.

A man with experimental knowledge alone is like a wheel without spokes, spinning in space. Stability is lacking. True education adds spokes to that wheel, and brings all knowledge to center about a pivot. Education tends to insure experimental knowledge with a smooth and proper functioning. Education controls and stabilizes knowledge just as the spokes control and stabilizes the wheel. It is the only road toward perspective and judgment.

# Alumni To Attempt To Squelch Varsity Tomorrow

## Former Gridders Are Primed For Battle

Tomorrow night on Corcoran Field spring football practice sessions will be closed in a blaze of glory when the Varsity X Club sponsors its annual alumni-varsity game.

Many former Musketeer grid-iron greats will return to the campus to meet the 1941 varsity, including some of the greater names in Blue football history. Joe Kruse, McKenna, the Dryer brothers, Kucia, Chip Cain, John Weithe, Leo Sack, John Kaprowski, Woody Sanders, Kenny Jordan, and many other old-timers will return to take a crack at their successors.

Tom Hogan, Ed Kluska, and Nicky Weiler of the 1939 team will be back, along with seniors Don Hacker, Norb Harpring and John Lucas, to bolster the alumni lineup.

### Fireworks Display

The game, and all its extra attractions, are under the chairmanship of Chip Cain, former Musketeer athlete, who is at present president of the Varsity X Club. A display of fireworks has been planned, and if present arrangements can be completed, Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame coach and president of the National Professional Football League, will appear as guest of honor.

The game will conclude one of the most successful spring practice periods in recent history. Clem Crowe has been well

## Gannets Lead; Heim Hurls No Hitter

The Gannets ran their record up to four and none to hold on to first place in the Day League softball league as they toppled the Stinkers, 8-4, and the Ickies, 5-1. Mel Reynolds, ace twirler of the Gannets, now leads the league with four hurling victories.

The Nomads climbed into second place as Larry Heim, their ace hurler, made intramural softball history, by hurling the first no-hit game in league competition, to shut out the Bullets, 5-0. It was the second straight shut out for Heim and the Nomads. Home runs by Lowry and Thumann in the final inning sewed up this game for the Nomads.

### Nomads Test Gannets

The crucial game of the year will be played today when the Nomads and Gannets meet in what promises to be a real pitching duel between Reynolds and Heim. If the Gannets can come through this game on top, they will have defeated all major opposition in the league.

Jim Theissen of the Bullets turned in a two-hit performance as the fourth place Bullets conquered the Stinkers, 2-1.

The Wondards only win of the week came as they turned back the Bullets, 7-2, in a game featured by Shoening's long home run.

Team	Won	Lost
Gannets	4	0
Nomads	2	1
Parkers	2	1
Bullets	2	2
Stinkers	2	2
Wondards	1	2
Mucks	1	3
Ickies	0	3

## Dorm Leaguers' Game Is Rough And Tough

By Alex MacPherson

Who was the wisecracker who said that softball is a sissy sport? The manner in which the Dorm League has been proceeding this season shows clearly that the game is far above the level of a sport intended for pansies or members of the weaker sex.

For example, in the Ezobs-Fogliners skirmish last week, Jim McMullen, well known husky Muskie grid star turned his ankle while sliding into second base. Then during the first inning of the Ezobs-Sluggers clash, a far more serious injury developed when Jack Groeber, frisky catcher for the Ezobs, collided with Ed Gantner, Slugger first baseman. Gantner was luckily unharmed, but Groeber had to be carried from the field and taken to a hospital where it was discovered he had splintered his collar bone and was suffering

pleased with the preliminary work of his charges this year, and entertains hopes of compiling one of his best records next fall.

### Frosh Will Show

The encounter with the alumni will serve as a testing-ground for several of Xavier's hopefuls when freshmen Mike Vikertosky, Pete Marino, Art Mergenthal and John Donadio go under fire for the first time. If these boys, all linemen, come through as expected, Xavier hopes for a great season will be increased.

Also on the testing-block will be Jimmy Godreau, freshman triple-threat star, who is expected to take one of the starting halfback spots away from some of his more experienced teammates next fall.

There will be a fifty cent admission charge for the general public tomorrow night. The game will begin at 8:30.

## Parkway Patter

from Hayden Kelly

What's news with the world today is problematical. As somebody might have said, **This is dreanful largibs and the reed salute with grum.** That is, however, perhaps too general a statement to apply to the campus as a whole.

The alumni-varsity game, to be played Thursday night under the lights of Corcoran Field, should afford us a pretty good preview of what next year's team will be like. The line, composed entirely of big, nasty-tempered gentlemen, appears to be far and away a group of the largest and meanest players to have matriculated at Xavier for a long time. I myself have seen them kick each other in the head, knock their buddies' teeth out, and club themselves unconscious. All this at practice, too. Let us hope this inner compulsion to destroy extends itself in their bitter bosoms until the fall. Anyway, be sure to be out there when these raging linemen are drawn on to the field in big red cages and let loose upon the hapless alumni.

A bouquet of something or other should be thrown **Al Lantz's** way for his work this spring in helping to publicize Xavier sports. Lantz comes from Louisville and is a sophomore in the Commerce school.

We were down at the fieldhouse the other day to get a few blisters on our tennis hand bandaged by Tony Comello, and after the tubby lord of the locker room had expertly twisted a few slivers of tape on us, we lingered a minute, to try and find out by what legerdemain he accomplishes his daily miracles of straightening twisted muscles, pulling unjointed shoulders into place, and generally loosening up a kinky athlete. **Chet Mutryn** came in, limping on a sore ankle, and Tony poked it inquiringly, then grabbed a few yards of tape and whirled it deftly in intricate patterns around Chet's ankle and foot, making it all look easy. There were other athletes waiting for Tony's magical attentions, but we realized that the secret of his skill could not be discovered in a casual hour. It is a thing that was attained through the course of two decades, and in many places. Tony's been around.

A word to the guys: Don't share any telephone booths, or similarly constructed edifices, with X-club initiates.

Friday we play a tennis match with the **University School.** We don't stand to gain much by this-encounter. If we beat the prep school, so what? and if they beat us, — gosh. . . .

And so, regretfully, we leave Avondale, land of cloistered scholars and tobacco-chewing neophytes, where the troubles of a disorderly and barbarous world seem very far away. . . .

Don't I sound like Cincinnatus, Harry?

## CHARACTER . . .

. . . Achieved by consistent workmanship and the experience of years

. . . Made permanent in portrait photography that is accurate, living and artistic

. . . For discriminating people who admire fine photography

. . . For the finest of portraiture, for portraits of character, see

## YOUNG & CARL

Tiffanytone Portraits

SEVENTH & VINE

PA. 2277

REPUTABLE - REASONABLE - RELIABLE

from internal bleeding of the knee.

The 1941 Dorm League softball race should be as interesting as it is rough. Four teams constitute the loop this year and all show considerable strength both afield and at bat.

Thus far, four games have been played, one ending in a tie which will be played off this week.

In the league opener, the Sluggers of Ralph Smith chased eleven runners across the counting station in the opening frame to defeat Jim Dickerson's Diamond Demons, 14-5. After that first inning ruckus, however, the Demons played commendable ball, out-scoring their opponents four to three. O'Hara allowed seven hits to gain his first win. Dickerson starred for the losers, driving in three runs.

### Mulligan Hurls Victory

A second dorm contest, found the Ezobs victors, 4-3. Outpitching Chet Mutryn, ace tosser for the Fogliners, the winners exhibited a formidable defense and a fine hurler in Mulligan who allowed only five safeties. Mutryn's poor control gave several scoring opportunities to the Ezobs.

The Ezobs next met Jay O'Hara's effective pitching and

went down by a 11-5 score. The Sluggers bombarded Mulligan with a 14-hit blitzkrieg to annex their second triumph and take undisputed possession of first place. Gaskill slapped out two long doubles and a triple to take batting honors.

### Demons Rally

The Demons came back with a bang in their second league tussle, tying the Fogliners, 11-11 with the probable winning tallies on the jammed sacks in the top of the seventh. Darkness terminated the slugfest which will be completed sometime this week. Dickerson's cohorts were home-run conscious as Beechem, Pampush and Schenking belted out circuit clouts at the expense of Mutryn. Vissman, Vaughan, and Mutryn scored four-basers to aid the Fogliner attack.

Phones } AVon 3116  
          } AVon 6480

THE J. H. FIELMAN  
DAIRY CO.

High Grade Dairy Products

2419 Vine Street

# IT'S A WHITE PALM BEACH



for making the right impression  
—on the right people—at the

right time. Wrinkle-resistant,  
washable, softer to the skin...

and grand mixers with odd  
slacks and sports coats.

At your clothier—today \$17.75

Palm Beach Evening Formals (white  
jacket and black trousers), \$20. Palm  
Beach Slacks, \$5.50. And by the same  
makers, the new Goodall Tropic Weight  
—tops in lightweight worsteds—\$25.

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI



\$3250 Prize Contest. See  
your clothier for details.

## Strict Regulations Will Govern Class Elections

### Candidates Must Submit Petitions In Advance; Polls Open Friday.

According to plans drawn up by Student Council last week, the 1941 student elections will be governed by stringent rules of form and procedure. The purpose of these regulations is to prevent the reoccurrence of the unpleasant incidents associated with last year's election.

The complete list of election rules follows:

(1) Election shall be supervised by a Board of Elections consisting of the senior members of Student Council;

(2) All candidates and adherents of candidates are prohibited from coming into or near the poles for the purpose of influencing voters;

(3) The members of the Board of Elections shall make certain, in every case, that there is no interference with the voters' freedom of choice;

(4) The Board of Elections shall have the power to disqualify any candidate for office for the infraction of any of the above rules.

#### Election Schedule

At these elections, all student officers for the 1941-42 school year, with the exception of the incoming freshmen, are to be selected. The schedule of elections is: Class Presidents, Friday, May 9; Student Council representatives, Monday, May 12; President of Student Council, Wednesday, May 14. Next year's senior class will elect four representatives; the junior class, three; and the sophomore class, two.

To facilitate voting, a mimeographed ballot will be used by all students in place of the customary slips of paper. The bal-

### Auld Lang Syne

**Ten Years Ago This Week:** John Winstel, a sophomore, won the Intercollegiate Latin Contest with Albert Muckerheide placing third and Louis Ginocchio in the fourth position. . . . The baseball team won its first victory of the season by a score of 11-9, out hitting a strong Dayton nine. . . . John Bunker, '05, accepted the offer of honorary membership in the Mermaid Tavern. This former graduate has been actively engaged in literary work contributing articles to leading magazines.

**Five Years Ago This Week:** The Dante Club represented by Shaefer, Flynn and Smith made a tour of northern Ohio cities. . . . Plans for the Senior Ball neared completion with Mel Snyder furnishing the rhythm at Castle Farm. . . . Jesuit College editors began to organize a press group. The initial meeting was held at Xavier in order to restrict the press "which has deteriorated."

**One Year Ago This Week:** Sophomores in charge of Visitors Day anticipated a large attendance. . . . John J. Bruder was selected as valedictorian by Rev. John J. Benson, S. J. . . . Jack Spratt's "Mellow Men" was contracted to play for the Clef Club Dance. . . . Xavier was granted permission by the chancery to hold the annual field Mass to be offered for peace.

lot box is to be located in the University Bookstore and will be open from 8:30 until 1:30 on the assigned days.

#### All Students Eligible

Any Xavier student is eligible for class offices. Nominations are again to be made by formal petition. These printed petitions are now available in the Registrar's Office but the Board of Elections requires that the petitions be returned to the office before 3:00 p. m. today. Senior petitions require six signatures; junior petitions, seven signatures; and sophomore petitions, eight signatures. Student Council stresses the rule that if a person signs more than one petition (for the same office), both petitions will be void.

In discussing the elections, Student Council President Irv Beumer urged all students to vote in the elections and said: "Vote conscientiously. Elect officers who will work best for the individual good, and the good of your school."

### Lecturers To Appear Twice

Two lectures on successive days are scheduled for the Dante Club this week. On Thursday evening, the illustrated lecture, *Madonna in Art*, will be presented before the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Cathedral in Covington, by William K. Clark, James L. Centner and Robert G. Kissel.

On Friday afternoon, James W. Hengelbrok, Leland F. Schneider and John L. Muething will present the same lecture before students of the Academy of Notre Dame of Providence in Newport, Ky.

## Topics Announced For Youth Forum

The remaining topics for the program "Youth Speaks Up", heard over WSAI are "The College Student and Free Speech" on May 10; "The Student Evaluates The College" on May 17; and "The Economic Future of the Present Day College Student" on May 24.

These programs are held on Saturday evenings from 9:30 to 10:00 and they are to continue through the month of May. The programs are in the form of a round table discussion augmented by college students of Xavier, Miami University, University of Cincinnati, and Western College for Women. Arthur Radkey, a member of the WSAI staff is the moderator.

Louis B. Jurgens represented Xavier at the last discussion entitled "The College Student Views Conscription."

### ROTC Pistoleers Receive Medals On Corps Day

At the regular Corps Day inspection and drill yesterday, nine cadets received the Xavier Pistol Medals, announced Major Clinton S. Berrien, head of the military department.

The students who merited the awards were Robert W. Ahern, Charles E. Gaskill, Harry D. Germann, William R. Mulvaney, Evelyn D. O'Neill, Robert W. Rack, Richard C. Schildmeyer, Richard T. Winterman, and Robert F. Kempfues.

In commenting on the ROTC exhibit, the volunteer cadets and cadet-officers in charge of it, and the visitors who attended on the Visiting Sunday just past, Major Berrien also stated that the military department was extremely well satisfied and grateful.

## SHAKESPEARE RATES WITH LOCAL BOYS

What do the students at Xavier think of Shakespeare and Shakespearian drama?

It has often been argued that collegians do not truly appreciate the immortal bard. Or do they?

Some interesting sidelights on this question were revealed recently in a poll conducted in the various English classes to determine the interest of Xavier students in Shakespearian drama.

The poll indicated that twenty-six of the noted bard's thirty-seven plays have been read by the students. The majority of these, according to statistical information, were perused in private, and not merely as high school or college assignments.

Most popular of the plays, and read more than all the others, is *Macbeth*. Of the seventy-three students polled, seventy-two were acquainted with this tragedy. Ranking in order of preference were *Julius Caesar*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *As You Like It*, and *Hamlet*.

Only seventeen students had attended actual Shakespearian production on the stage. The two plays were *Twelfth Night* and *Hamlet*. The cinema version of *Midsummer Night's Dream* was seen by twenty-eight students; that of *Romeo and Juliet* by only eight.

To be deplored is the fact that only one of the seventy-three students who participated in the

poll knew of the famous character of Falstaff who appears in the historical drama, *Henry IV*.

Student opinion was high in praise of Shakespeare's brilliant dialogue, his choice and beauty of language, and the suspense element of his dramas.

"One sophomore praises the 'variety of character and action found in his plays'. 'His characters,' says another, 'seem to me as real today as they were in his day. For Shakespeare does not consider his own times as the crisis arises.'"

Other comments: "Variety is Shakespeare's chief asset"; "His plays are full of characters that have often been seen 'in miniature' in everyday life"; "Some of the long speeches in Shakespeare's plays supply us with witty answers to current questions".

"Shakespeare brings to our recognition 'things so often thought, but ne'er so well expressed'."

**Know the Best**  
**DANA DRY CLEANERS**  
**A Complete Dry Cleaning Service**  
1621 Dana - MEIrose 2200

**IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK**

**FRED WARING**  
composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"  
FOR XAVIER  
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.  
at 10 P. M. (EST)  
N. B. C. Stations

**GLENN MILLER**  
America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR XAVIER  
TUES., WED., THURS.  
at 9 P. M. (EST)  
C. B. S. Stations

*They really Satisfy*

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

"The immediately practical is bots in a world more than ever not always ultimately so. With- calling for the guidance of the out philosophy and the reasonnig intellect."—President Roswell G. Ham, Mount Holyoke College.

A man's personal financial affairs, as well as those of his business, are often just as good as the bank he deals with. Seventy-five years of service and a long record of satisfied customers is our best proof of the facilities of this institution.

Established 1863

United States Government Charter No. 32

## Second National Bank

Main at Ninth Street

CLIFTON BRANCH  
308 Ludlow Avenue

CARTHAGE BRANCH  
7104 Vine Street

AVONDALE BRANCH  
Burnet and Rockdale

HYDE PARK BRANCH  
2717 Erie Avenue