Corps Review
ROTC Military Inspection

MEDALS AND AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED TO OUTSTANDING CODETS ON TUESDAY.

Completion of instruction in its practical and theoretical courses, the ROTC 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. Lieutenant Colonel William H. Cureton, who will head the staff of inspecting officials.

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 medals and awards to cadets for their outstanding merit during the past year.

Awards Listed

Among the awards will be the following: Distinguished Service Order, United States Field Artillery Association Medal; Santa Barbara Field Artillery Medal; Ohio State University Artillery Medal; American Legion Field Artillery Medal; Ohio State University Cadet Battalion Medal; Ohio State University Cadet Battalion Medal; Ohio State University National Defense Committee; Ohio State University National Defense Committee; Ohio State University Artillery Battalion Medal. The wording of these awards was not revealed at press time.

For the reviewing ceremonies special arrangements are being made to see 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.- Lieutenant Col. W. H. Cureton and visiting officers make inspection of the unit at the University.
9:30 A. M.-Practical tests in the vicinity of the stadium. Battery operation of position, testing of firing battery, layout and operation of battery communication set, 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 W. Kissel, Robert M. Weigand, and Stanley J. Kredel.
10:30 A. M.-Theoretical test of Sophomore of the regular 10:30 section and the Automotive Engineering Laboratory, in the Biological Building.
11:00 A.M.-Review and inspection of entire corps of Cadets by the inspecting officers.
11:30 A.M.-Lunch at Ellet Hall for visiting officials and officers of the ROTC. Xavier Order of Military Merit.
12:30 P.M.-Theoretical test of seniors of the regular 12:30 section and the regular 11:30 section in room 47.
2:00 P.M.-Theoretical test of all cadets in Biology Building.
2:30 P.M.-Theoretical test of entire Second Year Advanced students in Biology Building.
3:30 P.M.-Administrative Inspection.

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 “First Year” of the ROTC on May 9, 16, and 13, sponsored by the First Year in Science, on the campus of the University.

The features of the daily activities will be the nightly debate, the annual picnic, and various social attractions. All events will take place on the high school campus. The objects of the fete are to raise funds for renovation of class rooms and for scholarships to the school.

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VERNE VANCE SIGNED FOR CLEF CLUB FINALES

A national honor was bestowed upon a member of Xavier university’s staff last week when the Xavier High School, 16, director of the Semiology Observatory at Xavier, was elected vice-president of the Section of Semiology of the American Geophysical Union.

Sharon Woods Site of Dorm Picnic May 10

Climbing on active yearly, the Dorm students will hold their annual May dorm picnic at Sharon Woods on Saturday, May 10. Dorm students will have their regular meeting of the picnic committee, announced this lunch. Lunch, refreshments, and dances will be served in the woods for the nominal fee of fifty cents.

The committee of this strictly student organization have set up a contest for the best picnic decoration. Major Clinton S. Berrien, president of the Philosophy Society, announced that the election of a winner will take place after the debate of May 20.

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Twentieth years of catholic action—

S o evidently deficient as we are in America of a vital and distinct Catholic culture, it may not be significant that the teaching of mothers' day has finally made its appearance.

Twentieth years ago the Dante Club was organized as a mutual society for fostering and further interest in Catholic art and literature. This year the Dante Club, celebrating its twentieth anniversary, may feel just a pride in having achieved this ideal.

In 1937, the Club wrote and delivered its first lecture on the immortal Catholic masterpieces of world literature, "Adoration of the Lamb," with Robert E. Kaske, Head of the Department of Art, Xavier College.

In his lecture, Mr. Kaske said that the Dante Club had chosen to celebrate this anniversary, not for one so kind, so loving, so gentle as one's mother.

In experimentation and a meaning.

Some say that the creative spirit is a personal possession, that it is not to be shared with others. But in this case, the creative spirit of the Dante Club is shared with the world. The Club's efforts to foster and further interest in Catholic art and literature are evident in the selection of the Dante Club's annual reading series. This year's series includes "The Jesuit Martyrs of North America," "The Crusaders," and "The Madonna In Art."

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To the student who is going to do, she will get much more pleasure out of it than if she threw a tremendous bouquet into her lap.

We sometimes forget, when we think of our mothers, that they are people too, that they have needs and desires, just as we do.

In the case of mothers' day, it is clear that our mothers deserve our love and respect. We must not take for granted the love and care that they give to us.

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Alumni To Attempt To Squelch Varsity Tomorrow

Former Gridders Are Primed For Battle

Tomorrow night on Corcoran Field spring football practice will end in a blast of glory when the Varsity X Club will try to quash another alumni-variety game.

Many former Musketeer grid-iron talents will return to the campus to meet the '41 Varsity, including many of the same names in Blue football history. Joe Kruse, McKenna, the Drybrook brothers, Rusia, Chip Dener, John Weitho, Leo Sack, John Kaprowicz, to name a few, will bolster the alumni lineup.

Fireworks Display

And so, regretfully, the most successful a spring practice period in recent years, Clem Crowe has well pleased with the preliminary work of his charges this spring and entertains hopes of compiling one of his best records next fall.

A word to the guys: Don't share any telephone booths, or sit in the same car. And if you can't avoid an encounter, 'sound like Cincinnatus, Harry? Don't have this encounter.

In the opening game of the season, Jim Groeber, frisky baseman, Gantner was luckily hit with an acute injury during the first inning ruckus, however, the Demons storms were carried from the field and taken to a hospital where it was discovered he had splintered his collar bone and was suffering from internal bleeding of the lungs.

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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 recurrence of the unpleasant incidents associated with last year's election.

The complete list of election rules follows:

1. All candidates shall be superintended 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 polls for the purpose of influencing the vote.

3. The members of the Board of Elections shall make pertinent, in every case, that there is no interference with the voter's freedom of choice.

4. The Board of Elections shall have the power to disqualify any candidate for cause 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 as follows: Class President, Friday, May 5; Student Council representation, Sunday, May 13; President of Student Council, Wednesday, May 16. 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 box to be located in the University Bookstore and will be open from 8:00 until 9:00 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 Rogier's Office but the Board of Elections requires that the petitions be returned before 3:00 p.m. today. Senior petitions require six signatures; junior, five; freshman, four. Student Council petitions require that if a person signs more than one petition for the same office, all petitions will be void.

In discussing the elections, Student Council President President J. B. Berrien 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. Center and Robert C. Klass.

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

SHAKESPEARE RATES WITH LOCAL BOYS

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

It has been often argued that college papers largely appreciate the immortal bard. Or do they?

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

The poll indicated that twenty-two of the noted bard's thirty-seven plays have been read by the students. The majority, however, 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 Hamlet. Of the seventy-three players, seventy-two were acquainted with this tragedy. Ranking in order of frequency were Julius Caesar, The Merchant of Venice, Midsummer Night's Dream, At You Like It, and Hamlet.

Only seventeen students had sparred 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 Shakespeare and the ter 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 character," says another, "seem to me real today as they were in his day. For Shakespeare does not consider his own time 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 sayings to current questions;" "Shakespeare brings to our re- cognition "Things so often thought, but never so well expressed."

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 18; "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 8:00 to 9:00 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 Bedeky, a member of the WSAI staff is the moderator.

Leila J. Burgess represented Xavier at the last discussion entitled "The College Student Views Conscientious Objection."

ROTC Pistolettes Receive Medals On Corps Day

At the regular Corps Day inspection and drill yesterday, nine members of the Xavier Pistolette Unit were presented with ROTC Medal Awards.


In commenting on the ROTC unit, Colonel Berrien said: "I visited Sunday last past, MajoL Berrien also stated that the military department was extremely well satisfied and grateful."

Auld Lang Syne

Ten Years Ago This Week: John P. Hennessey participated in the Intercollegiate Latin Contest with the usual good showing. Third and Louis Ginochio in the fourth position. The baseball team won its first game of the season by a score of 11-9, outshining a strong Dayton nine.

Five Years Ago This Week: The Dante Club represented by Shafer, Flynn and Smith made a tour of northern cities. The meeting was held at Xavier in order to restrict the press "which has historically."