Concluding Friday a season of successful Clef Club Concerts will be the following students: (top row) Ralph Susa, Paul Overbeck, Delmar DeLon, Frank Harping, Peter Marino, Bernard Kreissler, Gustav Adams, John Lucas, Robert Pahser, Victor Gruber, Robert Back, John Effinger, James Eichelberg, Jack Teten. Middle row: Margaret Mann Shall DeLon, assistant; John Goetke, Robert Klaiss, Daniel Armstrong, Robert Bernens, Walter Doyl, Frank Hoennemeyer, John O'Hara, Robert Machine, James Petera, William Jacober, Stanley Flick, Robert Brown, Gorman Jones, Joseph Erskine, and Franklin Bens, director.

Presidential Elections Go To Dormitories

Chalifoux, Brown, O'Hara Defeat Local Entries

Sweeping the presidential election with the aim of consolidated blocks of votes, three dorm students for the first time in council history will assume posts next year as president in their respective classes. Robert S. Chalifoux of Chicago, Robert S. Brown of Unlonstein, and John J. O'Hara of Louisville were made leaders of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

The most contested election was for the junior class president in which five candidates participated, drawing the votes of over 85% of their class. In each of the other races there was only one candidate. The results of the election were not revealed by the tabulators, but the News learned that in the junior contest Brown received only five votes more than Jack C. Schmerage, and seven more than Jack M. Homier. Jack C. McClure and William J. Schirmop were the other candidates.

Chalifoux was president with a bit majority over James J. "Buck" Berner, who also ran a colorful pre-election poster campaign. O'Hara won with a margin over 400 votes.

Due to rigid enforcement of regulations passed by the Student Council concerning the "selecting of voters" around the polls, objections filed that the election was one of the "leastest" in years. The outgoing senior officers were in charge of the polls.

FOLEY-SHELS NUPNTIALS

Harry D. (Ghost) Foley, Jr., was united in marriage to Miss Elaine Shels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shels, on Thursday, May 1, in Belmarine Chapel. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Louisville, Kentucky where Foley is engaged in defense road construction work.

PUBLICATIONS ARE AWARDED PRESS HONORS

Both the Xavier University News and the Atheneum received above-average ratings in the annual intercollegiate Press survey conducted by the Department of Journalism of Beloit College, South Port, New Jersey, it was announced last week by the respective editors.

The Atheneum received a "superior rating" and the News an "excellent rating." Both publications received honors in their individual classes.


Intramural Champions To Banquet At Fenwick Sunday

Buffet Supper Will Climax Successful Season Of Mural Sports.

The Intramural Committee announced final plans for the first annual I-M Buffet Supper Grill to be held at the Fenwick Club next Sunday, May 19, starting at eight o'clock. On the pants of the supper will be opened ham, baked beans, potato salad, cold cuts, pickles, potato chips, pretzels, pop corn, and a barrel of the best beverage obtainable.

All the league champions in the various Intramural sports are invited as guests. In football Gannels and Nomads, as the co-champions, received invitations. In basketball the Foghounds, who won the post-season elimination tourney, and that Wonders, who won the league playoff from the Foghounds, have been invited. The league bowling division winner, Schubert's Kidling Kingpin five, who came through their season without a defeat on that I-M SUPPER

Each member of a championship team who has been invited to the I-M Supper to be held at the Fenwick Club, May 19, must make a reservation with some member of the I-M Board by next Friday if he wishes to attend. There will be a reservation fee of 15 cents charged, in order to help defray the cost of the supper by paying for the supplies of the I-M Board members.

Their record. They will also receive invitations, along with the handball and table tennis champions, who will be chosen this season.

CONVALESCING CONCERT


"Only With Thine Eyes" (Eng­ land) by Schubert, arranged by Mr. Beck; and Pinos, a Czechoslovak love song, arranged by Dennis Taylor.

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Medals Awarded At Annual Corp Area Inspection

Featuring the colorfulinspection ceremonies at the Annual Corp Day Review yesterday was the presentation of special awards by Lt.-Col. William H. Carson, president of the Corps, and visitor officers, to cadets and cadet-officers that have merited them during the past year.

The cadets and their special awards were as follows: For outstanding qualities displayed in his personal work, Capt. Robert S. Koch received the Ohio State Alumni Medal. Capt. Cadet Robert G. Klaiss was awarded the Cincinn­ ity Chapter Reserve Officers' Association Medal, for his efforts in his work in his senior year. For his exemplary character­ ization, Cadet Second Lieut. James E. Cisek, was presented with the United States Field Artillery Association Medal. Cadet Second Lieut. Robert A. Bonin received the Santa Barbara So­ ciety Medal for his ability in the or­chestral ganty. Cadet Staff Sergeant John F. Hiers was given the Hamilton County American Legion Medal and Cadet Second Lieut. William C. Stroh, the National Defense Committee of the American Legion Medal for their marked abilities in the lost­ orcial and practical work in the First Year Basic classes, in connection with motors, construction, and surveying. Cadets Bernard M. Kinsel and Robert L. Niehaus were each awarded the Xavier Military Medal for outstanding practical and theoretical work in the First Year Basic classes respectively.

Other special distinctions were recognized when Cadet-Second Lieutenants Robert A. Beentkers, William L. Gardner, Joseph W. Wills, and John B. Tepke were elevated to membership in the Xavier Order of Military Merit.

Several other distinguished visitors were present on the inspection field. The parents of those who were decorated were personally invited to the Corps Day Review.

CLUB TO TOP SEASON FRIDAY

Variety is Keynote Of Final Concert

Music Of Verne Vunce Will Provide Dance Tempo

There will be a variety in the Final Concert program of the University Club that should please all who attend announced Director Frank Benns this week. The concert, which is to pre­cede a summer formal dance, will take place at the Flor­ entine Room of the Gibson Hotel Friday night at eight­ thirty.

The concert program by the unit of forty-two voices will be divided into four groups. The first, of sacred chants, will inclu­de Jern, Joy of Men's Desiring by Bach; O Sacrum Con­sortium by Hesden by; and Psalm 105 by Caesar Franck. The second group is devoted to Negro spirituals and encompasses Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen by De Fugees; Freedom by Nobel Cain; and Listen To The Lambs by Delius.

The second half of the concert

FRANKENBERG, Director of Clef Club

will be devoted to folk songs. In the first grouping, the Clef Club will sing those of other lands, in­cluding On Great Lone Hills (Finland) by Ebelius; Drink To

With All-Department Coverage

Major Clinton S. Berriers, pro­fessor of military science and tactics, disclosed yesterday that Cdet-Second Lieutenants Edward J. Selher and Robert P. Cissell, advanced course instructors at Xavier, were to join the Fifth Division at Fort Knox, May 28. The di­vision is en route to Camp For­ust, Tennessee, where it will participate in the Second Army Maneuvers to be held there this summer. After the summer long experience in the field ma­neuvers Lieutenant Selber and Clis­sell are to return to the Xavier staff next fall.

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On The Ball

By Robert E. Rielly

The evening opened with the intrepid Bob Vogel's report that 'I've come to become a thesis writer for the Grand arch and Tedious Teddy, that rugged character, spent the better part of the evening dodging people trying to get a chance to speak to me, and that if one had been fortunate enough to catch my attention I'd have been a great help."

As it turned out, my number was called, and I was forced to make a public speech. It was a long, tedious speech, but it got some applause. "You're doing a great job, Bob," someone called out from the crowd. "Keep it up!"

I was grateful for the praise, but I was also a bit tired. The evening was wearing on, and I was getting hungry.

The next item on the agenda was the presentation of the first prize for the annual poetry contest. It was a difficult decision, but in the end, I awarded the prize to a student who had written a poem about the beauty of nature. "Nature is a gift," I said, "and it's important to remember to appreciate it."

The audience was receptive to my words, and I received a standing ovation. It was a great feeling to be able to share my love for poetry with others.

As the night drew to a close, I realized how fortunate I was to have the opportunity to share my knowledge and pass it on to others. It was a truly rewarding experience, and I look forward to doing more in the future.

The evening ended with a musical performance, which was a wonderful way to cap off the night. The students put on a remarkable show, and I was impressed by their talent.

Overall, it was a wonderful evening, and I'm excited to see what the future holds. I look forward to continuing to share my love for literature and poetry with others.
Dorm Race Tightens Up; 'Liners Lead

The Nomads were the front running team as they faced this field this past week to register two wins against the Crows over their Dorm Loop opponents, the Diamond Demons and Jesuit's Stinkers. The defending champs scored 13-2 and 1-0 victories, as the Dorm Loop is as tight as ever. Only the other softball contest of the week resulted in a close-out affair between the Demons and the Rois.

In the other Dorm Loop game, the Nomads tied the Jesuit loop for first place. Over the weekend, Fireman tied the Jesuit loop for first place as well. Ten batters fumbled to solve his master's time this weekend.

O'Hara Hit Hard

On the defensive for the winners, Robben, Robin, Quinlan, and Brown were the three for four guys, garnered the major shares of the Nomads' sixty-six hits amassed from O'Hara's offerings.

Gannets Clinch

Dickerson was the pitching ace against the former-liners. He took the win, and Kopp combined with Masters Kruse, Weiler, and Masters to give the gannets seven hits and two runs. The Gannets are the champs scored 13-2 and 13-1 victories to make the Dorm race even more realistic indication of our gridiron strength.

The gannets lined up in the middle of the second quarter. The Blue took the ball on the Red's side midway through the second quarter and put the ball on the 25. From there on until the last few minutes, the Blue's fumbles and blocked kicks became the undoing of the Red's attack.

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Collegians Will Discuss Catholic Social Theory

Dayton Dean To Be Chairman of Panel In Library On Saturday Morning.

Next Saturday, Xavier students will have the opportunity of knowing more about the famous encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI through the discussion of three distinguished sociologists. A similar invitation has been extended to the other participating schools.

PHILOPENIAN TOURNEY IN SEMI-FINALS

Pointing to the semi-final to-morrow and the John M. Nicholls cup Louis B. Jurgena, James J. Rentrop, and James W. Hughebrecht were adjusted to the witnesses in the quarter-finals of the Philopalian intramural debate held yesterday. Louis B. Jurgena defeated James B. Seldewart on thetopic: Resolved: that a policy of "going steady" is not only to be pursued by Xavier's juniors and seniors. James J. Rentrop defeated Robert J. Schmiedele on the subject: Resolved: that it is beneficial for a student to be employed while he is going to college. James W. Hughebrecht defeated John Lemboli on the topic: Resolved: that the idea of a temporary insanity is abolished as defense for crime. At the finals of the round robin tournament, Tuesday, May 28, not only will the rontier be bested the McNichols cup for his efforts in the tourney, but the officers of the "41-'42 Philopedian will be elected. Ervin B. Frickey, presiding president of the society, in his debates of Friday, May 20, Robert J. Schmiedele defeated Donald S. Monahan, and Bert A. Downing lost to James J. Rentrop, Jr., his intercollegiate argument. Bert A. Downing lost to James J. Rentrop, Jr., on the topic: Resolved: that the plea of temporariness is abolished as defense for crime.

Two Broadcasts Remain in Forum

Two broadcasts remain in the series of radio programs entitled "Youth Speaks Up," heard over WHOT from 9:30 to 10:30 on Saturdays. Frank W. Burke will represent Xavier on May 19, discussing the topic, "The College Student's Biblical Attitude toward the University." Thomas Mustich represents the University in the last broadcast May 28, on the subject, "The Future of the Present Day College Student".

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Clef Club Tops Season Friday At Concert-Dance

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for a dance to be held by the Clef Club on May 17. The program is being sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans, and proceeds will be used to provide funds for a new retreat arrangement in the CAA.

Primary Course Doomed For Lack Of Applications

"Unless more students show interest, the primary course of the Clef Club will be dropped from the university curriculum," stated the Clef Club president, Robert B. Kissel, '41, in his address to the society. The primary course was suspended last year due to lack of interest.

SPORT CHAMPS TO BE FETED

"For Xavier..."

PAYS GARRETT with FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians in "Pleasure Time" FOR XAVIER MON, TUES, WED., THURS, FRI., at 10 P. M. (EST) N. B. C. Stations

Ten Tavengers Read On Highdloy

Under its new host, Robert E. Krase, art junior, Mermaid Tavern members read many selections at the last meeting of the organization.

Krause read a verse entitled, "April," other Tavengers who read were: Russell N. Clark, an editor of The Tree Serenade; William C. Diemer, a sonnet, "A Rip in the Veil"; Max F. Nelson, a verse, "Serenade"; William J. F. Roll, Jr., his intercollegiate English essay, "America Still Votes"; William R. Seidenfaden and his love verse, "To a Maid"; John H. Kelly, a descriptive verse, "Twilight; Louis B. Jurgena, an editorial, "Movies That Offend"; James A. Rentrop, a verse, "Hush," and Thomas E. Beckett and his religious essay, "The Sacred Heart of Jesus." Robert B. Kissel, '41, editor of the Athenaeum, stated at the meeting that a final issue of that literary magazine is now on press and will be released to the students at a banquet which will be held the last day of the school year.

Fifty-six major meetings drew 59,000 persons to the University of Illinois in the last academic year.