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In Marian Day Observance Sunday Oct. 19

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A novelette, "Children of Mary," is planned for the seniors.

DON'T FORGET . . .

FRIDAY: Freshman-Sopho-

more Sodality meets at 9:30 in Room 47. Pep Rally on lower playing field at 7:30 . . . Marinas for the All-Patron meeting in the Hueston House at 8:30, SATUR-

DAY: Mass and Communion for the Junior Juniors in the Bellarmine Chapel at 9:00 . . . As-

sociate grid classic between our Football and the University of Kentucky Wildcats in the stadium at 2:30 . . . Alumni re-

cision at the Cincinnati Club at 6:30 . . . Alumni dinner at the Blue Mansion Club at 7:30 . . . Im-

mediately followed by Alumni games, approximately at 9:30 . . . Undergraduate dance at the Hotel Gibson Ballroom at 9:30.

SUNDAY: Traditions meet at 9:00 in Eiel Hall . . . General meeting of all Catholic Sodalities to inaugurate Marian Day celebration . . . Marian Day observance in the Fieldhouse at 3:30.

MONDAY: Subjects for Seniors chosen in the Register . . . Student Council meets at 12:00 . . . TUESDAY: Philosophy Club meets at 12:30 . . . Clef Club re-

bears at 7:30 in the Biology Library.

THURSDAY: Senior-Junior Sodality meets in the Biology Library at 9:00 . . . Philosophical Society meets at 13:45 in Room 111 . . . German Club meets at the Fenwick at 8:00.

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**PLUSES**

**MINUS**

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**COOKIN' WITH GAS**

BY ED DARKE

In cost or sweater.

Swaying a merry tempo, Dan

Tibor and his orch. herald a

new era in old-fashioned gas.

With Dick Weber, Stu Martin, and

Jim Barba on the saxs.

**SNOOPY**

Attention of the students is

again brought in this column.

"The Gusly Column", which

we feel must be ad

mented, is that if you want

to monopolize the whole

column, please fill in more

than half typewritten, do ob

equa position.

If six or seven of you want to

get together and work

the column, you are free to try

to feel everybody.

and Dick Weber at the piano

the Xavier school song was arranged in a manner that would put

Fred Waring to shame. Senior Pres. Bob Chilioux and his

committee of Jim Chad, John

Johnson, Bob Cappell, and Tony

Kopman pulled out one of the

hat and turned the Gym into Dance

Land. Did you take a glimmer at the Band hall? It's a

nifty job of wood butchering.

Jack Broye and Naomi had quite a

time seeing how far the Forrest

would stretch. The music was heavenly, so divine,

that the waves of the present tempest be calmed

and time-and-a-half for over- 

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The new ofname множества

is not to dominate, but to advise and direct.

Each moderator is chosen because of his own personal interest in the

activity, and the presence of another is not to be considered as a

rubber band. It is their place to continue in the same vein.

The first meeting of the society is appointed before they go out on the

field ..

**QUID ERGO?**

By Robert E. Kaske

Time is just before the kick-

off. Place is the huge brugh-

hood set up especially.

Up narrow lane is quite near

our place in the stands.

Our little student with the Hinden-

burg haircut; a Girl Who Hop-

es To Be Worth It and her Ball.

The in background shows

that she has a job to do.

which all are urged to beseech the Mother of God to Plead

of a wholly unnecessary, unjust and cruel

Nations everywhere, are seeking new and more effec-

tive weapons of war.

But enough of this. The teams are ready to line up. The Enemy begin to go through their limbering up exercises.

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**IN OTHER WORDS**

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**Larry Spanl**

By the way, Mort, I

notice that you have been elected to the Kiwanis Club.

You may find that anything to do with your sudden change of attitud

is likely to help me feel the weight of re-

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Undergrad Dance

At Gibson

Concluding a day of homecoming activities, the annual homecoming dance, a feature of all homecoming days, will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Gibson Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m.

Miss Jane Miller

Homecoming Rally On Friday Night

Crowe and Washer To Talk On Air In Ceremonies Before Parade

Destined to give the Musket­ters a hearty take-off for the game Saturday, students will raise the proverbial roof off old Cincinnati with the annual Pre-Kentucky Pep Rally Friday evening at 7:30, beginning on the lower practice field, and continuing into downtown Cincinnati.

The rally is under the direc­tion of Committeeman Ray Hell­man, Jay O’Ferrall, Al Lanta, Bob Brown, and general chairman Bob Chalilous. The committee has obtained Al Stephan, local sports editor, and Xavier grad, as master of ceremonies for the speaking program. As a special feature, the Rally will be broadcast from 8:40 to 9:00. Radio speakers will be Head Coach Clem Crowe and Captain Benny Washer.

Bonfire

A huge bonfire will be built, in the light of which the cere­monies on the campus will take place. Cheers, songs, speeches, and the awarding of the prizes for the decorated cars will form the bulk of the formal portion of the program.

After that, the rally will be under the direction of Captain Toms, Bob Crowe, and Al Swope, students meeting in the St. Xavier High School yard immediately following the motorcade. From that point the rally will continue throughout the downtown area.

Joseph College, and Xavier Uni­versity will sing the new school song “Alma Mater Xavier,” ac­companied by the bands of Xavier and Kentucky.

The Glee Clubs of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Mount St.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Established 1865
Avondale Branch Burnet & Rockdale

Homecoming Program Problems

Friday Eve
Is The Time To "Let-go!"

So you’ve never been to a pre-Kentucky pep rally, oh, fresh­men. Well, neither have we. We have no idea what a pep rally really is. For instance, if some upperclassman was to go down to the Hotel Gibson Lobby and start yelling at the top of your voice, you’d fall in line with that, carrying “bell week” to the last note. Yet that’s not what you’re doing Friday Night and you’ll be yelling because you’re having the time of your life and you feel like yelling.

But, remember freshmen, that only a small part of the pep rally. Your pep rally begins last Monday when you boys started to bring those wooden packing boxes to school and to stand up and practice your dance. By Friday night, a mohawk of wind will have accumu­lated on the field and only the word of the Student Council will carry any weight. Besides, you’re going to have to re­lentlessly consume a molete­cized crépe figure perched in the midst of your black plastic bag. If you aren’t alarmed, freshmen. That dis­tractor looks like it’s gonna remind the State, always seems to find his way into the annual rally.

War Dance

And as the flames of this bon­fire light up the faces of the students, alumni, faculty, and Xavier well-wishers, you freshmen, besides performing your customary war dances, will hear pep talks from coaches, players and men besides performing your customary war dances, will hear pep talks from coaches, players and men, besides performing your customary war dances, will hear pep talks from coaches, players and men....

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Small" Crowd Sees 'X' Win

(Continued from Page 4)

Stan Enos in the end zone to rack up the final touchdown of the skirmish. Jim McKiltoon then booted the only conversion to complete the Muskies offensive at 25 points. . .

Chet Mutryn, formerly of Catholic Latin High of Cleveland, played opposite a fellow cham-

mutant, Phil McGraw, who hails from the same school. At half time both played sides by side, on Sunday both were competitive halves.

The Carroll players were wearing green and gold instead of their customary blue and gold. The advertising possibilities of this color combination may account for the unexpected change.

The father-in-law of the Carroll players happily is the treasurer of Fishers Foods of Cleveland. And the well-known roles of this prominent firm are green and gold.

Someone apparently discovered that the power of association can be something more than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands—tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Dedication is largely a problem of self-mastery. It is the task of relating knowledge to the senses of conduct, character, and beauty.—The Daily Journal.

THE SPORT SPOT

V stands for more than vic-

tory when it's applied to Bob "Moose" Hunter, flashy Mar-

ketor back. Tailing from Belle-

vue, Ky., Bob could come close to subbing for the whole V sec-

tion of the dictionary.

The dorm boys will swear he's vain. They claim he spends every morning sus­

pending himself—or perhaps trying to convince himself—that he has pounded his puffed haircat rear-

down the middle.

Coach Crow will vouch for his versatility. "The Moose" has seen service at all of the Muskies' back fields: he holds down a first string berth on last year's basketball squad; and he's managed to build up quite a repu-

tation for managing the horsero-

ride.

Where does veteran come in?

Ask the opening end on end aw-

swer, ask the freshman who

gets in his way in practice; and ask the Wildcat next Saturday after Moose helps twist its tail.

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COST

it's really a question of how many cigarettes are smoked in a certain time. It is the task of relating knowledge to the senses of conduct, character, and beauty.—The Daily Journal.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton — on sun-blasted saddles . . . barbed wire bareback broncs — this lean, leathered Arizona trooper outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

Yes, by actual comparison (see right) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. And the smoother the thing.

Less nicotine in the smoke —freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat — extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobacco now!

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BY BURNING 28% SLOWR than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands—tasted—less than any of them —

Camels also give you a smoking PLUS equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive current prices.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Corporation Winston, North Carolina

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TO CELEBRATE MAJOR FEAST

All Xavier students will be required to attend Mass at Bel­
arrico Chapel either Thursday, Oct. 30, or Friday, Oct. 31. Sen­
or and Juniors will hear Mass on Thursday and Sophomors and Freshman on Friday.

The occasion of this second Student "must" Mass is the cele­
bration of the feast of Christ King.

The high masses will be cele­
bred by the Rev. Laurence J. Lynch, S.J., and a student chorus consisting of Adams, Berens, Butsch, Rorke, Todeken, Sitori, Goertke, King, McGoff, Maehler, Maehler, Mueller, and Yelver Mark will sing.

A CHALLENGE

We heard recently that the Rotary Club of Cincinnati had challenged the Rotary Club of Lex­ington as to the outcome of the Xavier-Kentucky game here Saturday. Xavier pays expenses of the game and the bill at a supper party to follow. We think the Lexington bunch will assume the expenses this time.

What I mean is, it's not so much a great game as it is a tricky game. Yes, sir, that's the main thing — a tricky game. Al­though I like to see power too. That's the main thing — power.

If a team's got . . .

LITTLE STUDENT (Duper­
ately) Yeah, Bernice, . . .

PAT MAN — If a team's got
speed it's got everything. Just remember that when you see a team play, bad. Speed's the thing. Oh, oh, there's the half. Cues now we'll see some fire­works.

(Are sure enough, the lights go up and there are fireworks. The first is a large American flag — but horrors! It is back­wards! In the darkness four­teen student council members can be heard dancing dashing the excita­)

GIRL — Littlest, why is the flag backwards?

LITTLE STUDENT — Well, Bernice, y' see . . .

W. THE W. — Oh, that's easy. The wind's blowing the wrong way tame.

GIRL — (Torrents of giggles) Oh, Littlest, isn't he a screw? PAT MAN — Yes, sir, but football's a grand old game.

What I mean is, it's not an old game, but then it is sort of old at that. Anyhow, it's a grand game . . .