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TEA DANCE

Students of Our Lady of Cincinnati and Mt. St. Joseph Colleges will be guests at the annual invitational dance on Sunday, October 31, in the Union House between 6 and 9 P.M.

The dance is being sponsored by the Student Council. Harry E. Uebllein was appointed chairman of the dance committee and Raymond J. Strollo has been selected as chairman of the Socials Committee. Mrs. Betty Reinsch, Jack Beckmann and Len Kahlhoefer.

Heidelberg Club

Induction Is Set For This Evening

Formal initiation of new members will be the feature of the monthly meeting of the Heidelberg Club meeting this evening at 8:00 at the Penwiss in downtown Cincinnati.

Members of the club voted this week on the candidate, who was notified of their acceptance this week, into the organization yesterday. The initiation will be under the direction of James J. Stemmler, president of the group.

For the speaking portion of the meeting, Dr. Eric J. Schmalk, moderator of the group and professor of German at the university, will welcome the new members as "active." Two active members will speak on topics of general interest, and in keeping with the idea of the Heidelberg Club.

STAFF ADDITION

A new enlisted man was added to the military staff with the arrival of Private Edward A. Schwartz on October 20. He was transferred from Fort Rote, Virginia, and reported to the Fort Thomas maintenance department under Staff Sergeant John E. Quimby. His arrival brings the total of enlisted men stationed at Xavier to eight.

Sodalis Will Sponsor Dance At Union House

Retreat-Masters Announced By Sodality Moderator

The combined Senior-Junior and Sophomore-Freshman Sodality sponsors a dance in the newly-redesigned Union House on Friday, December 3, and the dates will be invited to the dance.

Retreat-masters for both the Sophomore-Freshman and Freshman Sodality retreats at Xavier have recently been announced by the Rev. Daniel J. Brodbeck, S.J., moderator of the Sodality.

The Rev. E. F. Haigey, S.J., professor of Moral Theology at West Baden College, West Baden, Indiana, will conduct the Sophomore-Freshman retreat on January 27, and the Rev. P. J. Furtain, S.J., professor of Dogmatic Theology at the same school, will give the Senior-Junior retreat February 27, 28, and March 1.

Freshmanuster A. Heinrichs from Creighton, Pennsylvania, and Robert J. Rentrop, of the "Little Mirac" at the 1st Mirac. of the Union House, St. Mary's, Cincinnati, have been appointed to the Freshman Sodality. This Mass is obligatory for freshmen and sophomores.

The Rev. James J. McGlynn, President of St. Xavier High School, will preside at the student masses on Thursday, October 30, and Friday, December 31.

Booklovers Feature "Gridiron Bridge" Friday Evening at 8

Ogle, Dooley Are Promoted

Promotions to the rank of full professor have been awarded to Joseph A. Ogle and Richard L. Dooley, assistant professors of history and biology, respectively.

The resignation of James J. Buntekop from his post as Managing Editor of the Xavier University News has set forth several changes in the editorial staff. Lawrence J. Slane, former feature editor, will be the new managing editor, and John L. Morin is assumed the duties of feature editor.

DANCE PLANS "MUSKETER"

Preparations are already under way for the 1941 Musketer social season. At the first of the meeting, the editor has decided it is a cover of blue and white, selecting the initials and shield of Xavier University. The blue and white color scheme will pre-dominate in this year's edition.

"My theme for this year is to make the 1941-42 annual an interesting and complete historical record of the year," stated James J. Stemmler, president of the Musketer. The editor has announced that the planning of dances, the appoint-ment of chairmen and committee-men, the superintendence of the staff was immediately forthcoming. Mr. Charles Martin, S.J., moderator of the year book, announced that Rev. B. J. Schmitt, assistant to the president, is compiling a list of appointments for Senior pictures to be taken at a local concern. All pictures are to be taken before the beginning of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Group Guides X Social Life

Pleasing a boom in extra-curricular activities, the Student Council has revived the social committee under the chairmanship of William G. Aebischer.

The duties of the 1941-42 social committee are the planning of dances, the appoint-ment of chairmen and committee-men, the superintendence of the staff and supervisory control over all Xavier social functions. Other members of the committee are Robert S. Chalibous, Robert Brown, John J. O'Grady, and Raymond Hellman. The faculty advisor is Dr. Charles F. Wheeler.

The purpose of the group, as outlined by Planner, is the es-tablishment of a more beneficial so-cial life for Xavier students, and the competent management of all major social events in ac-cordance with Xavier traditions.

Plans for the year include a series of small campus dances and the distribution to all students and to the other Cincinnati Catho-lie colleges, 4x a Xaver social calendar.

Adverse Publicity

Four of the Musketeers were interviewed by 41 Step-phon on the Xavier Beer Program prior to the St. Vin-cent meet. The team mem-bers were being asked what they had to say about preparing for the present season. Well, what could Ravens-berg say? Didn't work all summer for the Red Top Brew­ing Company?
PLUS... and... MINUS

Getting Around

BY LEN KUEHNLE

Greetings goshees and all you "A" students too.

Well, I guess that must be a brave man has asked me to comment on this column again. But I consented, I had to sit down and ask myself a question: "Am I the only one who sees the truth in this paper?"

My answer follows:

Timely Topics:

John B. MIDWINTER

Kendall to recall "the campus highlights in the world of glibb- by-glibb." But that is exactly what I see and hear, or are children more innocent than I thought they were?"

On The Sky:

An article I mentioned to me non mentioned anything about the growth on top of his head, so I won't. 

Frank McCarthy of "the resin" physicians during the "long and rather lonely" years of the 1950s, very much the Muskie himself. From his "long" name: "the name" band for the "must" and "yes."

Doc Perry had an article on endocrinology Monthly. That kind of stuff can't be on the Xavier on the map. Next month he is to write about a kangaroo in order to get a cam- el's hair coat with much pock- et... etc...

Call Bohrons "blue ill- nual" and watch him turn "red" cause he's full of "A's." I've never seen a dry man in over a year. I don't know what the Hinkletul, but I don't give a damn if he doesn't either. To get a little personal, if I get into the upper are higher than you and when you awake in the morning, you and when you awake in the lower are high you have to get you. Does that make sense? The answer is ob- vious. You see in three weeks.

QUID ERGO?... By Robert E. Kaske

In these days of screaming war deadliness and the economic struggle with our enemies, we often find ourselves wondering whether all wars aren't funda- mentally economic wars. It is a matter of what causes wars, and the root, and not finally stem from economic deficiencies. How- ever, it is possible to know that wars may be proven, this much at least, that war has never been a war anywhere that was not spurred by powerful economic forces.

If this sounds a trifle sweep- ing, run over quickly in your mind the history of the last few centuries of this country has had. The various schools of economic thought have been the American idea, by Great Britain during the early 19th century that they have been various to every other school. The chief reason for the universal- ity of the idea of the colonialists, of course, was that in prohibiting the sale of certain non-British goods they dealt a death blow to the ancient and honorable smuggling profession. A young man named John Hancock (more widely known in his own day as "John Hancock, who signed最重要 one of those hard hit by the enforcement of the new laws. Hancock, whose portrait is aided by several fellow-trades- men. Hancock's act was an act of liberty in the colonial wars.

During the prosperous early 19th century, the East in particular roamed until eight dollars to ten dollars a month. Sailors became envious, and- ing to the young nation in the American System. Britain engaged at that time in a great war with France and with Napoleon, viewed the exodu s with alarm, and immediately began pushing laws to prevent the forcibly removed all British seamen found serving on Amer- ican ships from returning to their fatherland, coupled with a strong con- stitutional rivalry between the two nations, led directly to the War of 1812.

The Civil War, traditionally a conflict between slavery and (Continued on Page 9)

IN OTHER NEWS... By Larry Spain

BOARDING an elevator the other day with a fellow jun- nior who looks at me with zdazzle, having just heard of those newly-acquired ROYC un- dergraduate, I was asked, "Did you ever see that cadet appreciating?" "What floor?" he asked.

"The 8th floor," I replied. "That's the Western Newspaper Union." (We're on our way to make up the News.)

The operator repeated, mumble- ming something or other about "wester union" in an interroga- tive tone.

Again we nodded yes.

Very matter-of-factly the op- erator did his job, gathered the news, earthed a yellow paper, and left.

Puzzled, we read it together:

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"Why this is an out-and-out gram- marian," he remarked. "Clearly," said the operator a little scornfully, and then announced, "Sixth floor, room 426." We were a little shocked, but the cadet, handing him back the telegram, said, "The operator made no effort to take it." "You ought to wait and do it yourself," I suggested.

"No," said the operator to the cadet, "but with you..." 

"Then dubiously, "Say, what is this? Are you a West- ern Union boy, or not?"

And then I recalled how our cadets, M. M. and T. T., have been mistaken for various and sundry things. Perhaps they really have homes in the newspaper with every uniformed group in existence, from the boy scouts to the salvation army.

EVIDENTLY a great many people have a vouched-for notion of what a university newspaper is. It seems to be one of those numerous and unique inquiries that the Hinkle Hall switch board are only too too happy to relay. To show that Xavier is thought of as an infallible library of miscellaneous information.

Telephone calls include ques- tions regarding the weather up to the time of day. If someone phones and wants to know how to phone a particular number, a curt Latin phrase, the operator obligingly gives the person the Latin phrase.

If a person is less than pleased over an annoying mathematical proof, the math professor is summoned.

With an out-of-town telephone, Register held a recent question- answer contest involving the foil points of Canon Law. The four judges were deluged with telephone queries and threatened to "til-phoners" till their ears were red.

Xavier—they can "inquire any- thing" about anything. They are a somewhat of an annoyance, but it actually served at one time to increase sales of the Register.

Here's what happened: it seems that the Cincinnati Register could lead to their apprehending a couple of crooks, discovered a certain let- ter containing the exact informa- tion needed.

But the letter itself wasn't much help to the cops. It was written in Greek, and very poor Greek at that. Of course the police dept., at once gave up the chase, telling the Xavier that they had disappeared, and that therefore must be above suspicion.

Finally, export Greek prof of Xavier, Father Manning, was phoned, summoned by the police, and after a very quickie, given the letter in question, and asked to transcribe a very complex bit of Grec- cian scribbling.

Obligingly he translated. But even in Greek, it was a code. And so he has no other alternative but to translate the entire message and take the time and ef- fort Father Manning succeeds.

The cops and the Register are both very happy; and Father Man- ning is exhausted. It is almost a routine of phonographic continuing.

And the "Informa- tion desk" continues to be fast becoming an institution.

THE CINCINNATI MUSKRATE...
City Roused When Xavier Fans Show Their Spirit

Undaunted by the lowering clouds and interminable showers, one thousand students and a few friends of Xavier gathered last Friday night on the practice field for the gigantic homecoming pep rally. From the lightening of the first sky-rocket by Bob Chalifoux, president of the Senior class, until the dispersion order by Jim Center, leader of the cheerleaders in front, a glint filled the Cincinnati air.

The crowd enthusiastically supported every plan suggested by its leaders. It royally aided Al Stephan, master of ceremonies, when he prepared the transcription of the pep rally for WCPO. It answered its head off with cheers for Clem Crowe, "Bunny" Wather, Pastor Englund, Al Stephan, Pete Ma­ rion, and Jerry Holmers who ad­ dressed the gathering.

Chalifoux's Car Wins

Led by the prize-winning de­ corated cars of Bob Chalifoux and Jack Beckman, the polkar-es­ corted cows literally whisked its way down Reading Road and Central Parkway. From suddenly-wakened Avondale to suburban Carle­ son, everyone lined the curbside and cheered the excited youths. And it was raining all this long, but who cared?

From the assembly point of St. Xavier's Church, the crowd with the cheerleaders in front snake­danced down the Fountain Square. The cheerleaders in front snake­danced down the Fountain Square.

But horrors! The City Hall to begin construction of the wooden frame which would sup­ pendir the gals have been flocking around me ever since I got this new suit. It gives them pretty much the charm and personality. Boy, whoever designed this Carter Hall "Lounge" shoes must have known how to make a fellow look his best, I guess maybe a guy's best pal is his suit.

"Can I help it?"

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"Can WE help it?"

Nothing we can do about it either, except maybe to tie you off. If you get a new Carter Hall Suit you're going to have to suffer the consequences of unlimited popularity. Look at the new Glen Plaid, for instance. They're not loud — they're stattering! Look at the new fawn-colored worsted. They're so soft so good looking and cheap! Why not arrange for national defense purposes this year.

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Billikens First Hurdle On Blue Comeback Trail

Mutryn Injured; May Not Play

The Musketeers will detour through St. Louis this week in an attempt to find the victory road they lost somewhere on the way back from Cleveland. Friday night in the Walsh Memorial Stadium in St. Louis the Muskies will meet Coach "Duke" Duford's Billikens in their first attempt to bounce back from the 21-6 defeat handed them by the Wildcats.

The services of Chet Mutryn, see halfback of the Blue team may not be available for the Billiken game. Mutryn injured a rib in the encounter with Kentucky and may not be in uniform Friday night.

Himmler And Goodreau

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Another change in Xavier's lineup may find Jim McMullen holding down a regular end berth. Himmler, who did the greater percentage of ball-carrying against Kentucky, may take over the Butler Boy's assignments, with sophomore Jimmy Goodreau as alternate. McMullen, a certain interference to Xavier's plan, is a strong, bruiser of a Wildcat end and may get a starting berth for the Butch Boys this week.

Xaver fans who don't accompany the squad on their last road game of the '41 season will be watching the Billiken whose sweater bears number twenty-seven. His name is Dick Pfuhl and he's half of the "Raiding Richards." Pfuhl is a triple-threat halfback, who was expected to be the key to a backfield combination in the country. Weber does the patterning for the Billikens with Pfuhl doing the greater percentage of rushing.

Pfuhl, who weighs over two hundred pounds, will also be expected to do most of the kicking for the St. Louis team. Weber has been overshadowed until this year by the sensational performance of Mel Auskleiber, the great Billiken back of last year, but he has finally come into his own this year.

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**Pistol Outlook**

**Improved By Giant Turnout**

The prospects for a much improved pistol team this year appear very bright, according to the latest reports from Lt. Robert B. Cissel, new coach of the pistolers. Over a hundred students signed for pistol instruction at the beginning of this year, and as a result, the basic course in gunfire will carry well into November.

The qualifications for continued participation in the Advanced shooting class are more stringent than ever before. It will be necessary for a Basic pistoler to compile 130 pts. in his last 20 rounds of fire for an average of 65 points. Students that have already scored 65 pts. or better in 10 rounds of fire include: Juniors J. A. Peters, 68 pts. and R. G. Bissmeyer, 66 pts.; Sophomores R. J. Burke, 68 pts.; R. J. Heit, 66 pts. G. B. Aldrich, 68 pts.; J. C. Gordon, 67 pts.; B. J. Giladay, 68 pts.; A. C. Thalman, 71 pts.; P. F. Frederick, 71 pts.; J. J. Pamphush, 72 pts.; and Freshman C. Callahan, 75 pts.

George Grant Maun, Jr., member of the civil aviation class, graduated from Yale in 1928.

Pennsylvania has more colleges and churches than any other state.

**I-M Notes**

The Scrappers opened the annual intramural touch football season with a decisive victory over the Grid Knights. Decisive, because the Scrappers took the game by a score of 18 to 0.

Judging from the first half of the game, it looked as if the game would result in a nothing to nothing score. The Scrappers threatened to score once in the half, but failed. John Rebelein passed to "Red" Shilling out of the end zone.

The second half brought more results and action. Shilling threw a long pass to Shilling for the first score of the game. Shortly after the touchdown, Ray Pater passed to Steenken to set the Scrappers up for a second touchdown. This same play was repeated and the result another score for the Scrappers. A third touchdown was realized when Pater again hurled the ball, to Shilling this time, with only 30 seconds left in the game.

The Grid Knights fought hard, but their poor blocking allowed the Scrappers to halt most of the Grid plays. Officials at the game were Frank Gorman, Intramural dispatch, and Lieutenant Lawrence J. Heim of the Field Artillery. Heim was former director of the Intramural sports.

**Dr. Perry Writes For Publication**

An article on rats by Dr. James C. Perry, professor of biology, has been published in the Science bulletin, "Endocrinology," it was announced at the regular meeting of the Biology Club, Tuesday.

This is the second of Dr. Perry's articles to be published in magazines having world-wide circulation. Last year his article, concerning research on birds, was accorded similar honor.

Plans for future meetings of the Biology Club are being arranged to include a talk on Embryology for each session, according to William C. Hegeman, president of the club.

**FATHER HENDERSON ATTENDS CONFERENCE**

Rev. Laurence R. Henderson, S. J., instructor in classical languages at Xavier, is attending the twentieth annual meeting of the Ohio Classical Conference, which is being held at Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Father Henderson will speak before the fifteen hundred member of the conference. His address is titled "The Relationship of the Biblical Archeology to Classical Archaeology."

Clifford Longe also contributed an original selection in prose titled: "The Most Interesting Story I Ever Told."

**Solution Near**

Attention, inquisitive students. It won't be long before the veil of secrecy that surrounds the "Match Box" collection of Rev. Daniel J. Broderick, S. J., moderator of the student cadettes, will be lifted. Father Broderick has promised to reveal to the "News" his puzzling secret. So watch the "News" for the latest and final developments of the case of the collected match boxes.

**Grads Read At Tavern Meeting**

Several graduate members of the Mermaid Tavern were present at the group's Homecoming Highday, last Friday evening. Trojans on hand were Frank X. Brearton, Clifford Lange, Jerome M. Graham and Louis A. Feldkau.

Readings included three pieces by Frank X. Brearton: "Rat on a Modern Gangster Movie," "Elegy for an Old Actor," and a character sketch, "The Most Interesting Person I Have Ever Met."

Clifford Lange also contributed an original selection in prose titled: "The Most Interesting Story I Ever Told."

**SPORT SPOT**

(Continued from Page 4) The Red and Blue are bigger as well as faster this year and have the nucleus of last year's squad back which consisted mostly of sophomores. So far the Flyers have rolled over Hilldale and Detroit Tech in convincing style, putting a fairly good Marshall team and last to Tennessee's mighty Vols. Apparently the main raw in the Dayton defense is along the passing line, which should meet Xavier's potent aerial attack will be a big factor for the local offense. Coach Harry Benjen's forces have two fairly good back fields, the first consisting of Wea­ tendor, Florida, Khobay and Hyman, all but Florida being juniors. The second is an all-sophomore affair — Castiglione, Pinnolozzi, Strugarek, and Mauch. The two differ considerably in tactics. The first do the bigger part of the mule work while the seconds have been titled the Pony Express, speed dominating the greater part of their play.

As a prep star at Xavier High in Cincinnati, Terry Red, St. Louis University sophomore center, played either with or against the boys of last year's squad. The present Musketeers squad is a 192-pound, 6-foot center in his first varsity game against Creighton and hopes to set action against all twenty-seven when the Musketeers journey to St. Louis tomorrow for a joust with the Billikens.

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**No. 25**

- **ACROSS**
  1. One.
  2. Dole.
  3. Pro.
  4. Adj.
  5. Ax wielder.
  6. Anxiously.
  7. Scalp.
  9. Horse.
  10. Constellation.
  11. Spout.
  12. Wire.
  13. Pipe.
  14.shops.
  15. Pill.
  17. Wire.
  19. May.
  20. Initials.
  21. Mat.
  22. Wire.
  23. Quick.

- **DOWN**
  1. Tier.
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**AndLong Squeeze**

**One Year Ago This Week**

A determined St. Vincent's elevens held a cloudy Xavier team to a 10 to 3 win. A gigantic pep-sally and bonfire followed by the biggest parade in the Xavier-Kentucky rivalry, featured the power conference. The Xavier Biology Club inaugurated the publication of a weekly Science Bulletin, Xavier Science.

**Five Years Ago This Week**

A hard charging Muskie eleven "beat the "Battling Bishops" of Ohio Wesleyan, 13 to 6, to show equality to any Buckeye Conference holders by the Xavier News to determine the three candidates for President, Roosevelt, Landon and Laram. The Xavier Bishops had made its first appearance at the Xavier-Davis-Elkins game.

**Ten Years Ago This Week**

A group of four ancient Bibles, dating from 1497, was donated to the Xavier University Library by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilson. An out-lined Xavier town is a 6 to 8 decision to the footballers of Centre College, former Xavier student, Bob Rainer, led the band that furnished the tempo for the Homecoming Dances.

**ALUMNI...**

**Come Home**

The Homecoming brought many of the grad students and home was the Xavier campus, and the reunion dances and dinner after the game. Jim Bee stopped work in Piqua long enough to drop down to see all of his old friends. He says the Army hasn't got him yet, but may soon. Jim is a graduate of the ROTC.

Harry Burke, from the Class of 40, was telling all of his classmates about his venture in livestocker. Barry has been three acres in Indiana, on which he fattens up cattle. Also from the Class of 40 were medical students Jim Clear, Ed Krokeler, Paul Centner, and Fred Droege.

Len Donlin and the Pattons, John and Jim, Russ Nickel, and Rose Litzinger got together at the Alumni Banquet, too.

From the 107th Cavalry came Gene Schweikmane, former Xavier athlete. And Bob Weigand came all the way from Louisiana, and maneuvered with the Red Army.

**QUID ERO...**

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The Mexican War was brought on by our desire for more territory. That with Spain came about largely through the pressure of American capital seeking larger markets in Cuba. In the Spanish War we might also mention the war-campaign of Randolph Hearst, who used the favorable situation to build up the largest newspaper circulation in the world.

No one seems to know exactly why we got into the last World War. Perhaps it is still too early to judge; but no one, we think, will deny that protection of our financial interests in the Allies had something to do with it. All of this brings us to the question of the present world upheaval. Again, it is certainly too soon to judge. It may be that an impoverished Germany is trying to supplant Britain in the economic leadership of Europe—or it may not. Our knowledge of both economics and politics is, we feel, far too limited to hazard any other wild-eyed opinions. What does the reader think?

**Attention: Kibitzers**

*Editor's Note: Attention of the student is called to the "Reader Writer" column, which at times is a feature of the Xavier University News. Students have opinions relating to life on the campus, students who are in no way connected with the staff of the school paper. This column furnishes an elixir for these views. If you wish to air any problem, any humorous incident, anything relating to the students of Xavier University, send us a letter, signed, of course. We regret that we cannot print anonymous letters. Simply give the copy to any staff member, and then watch for it in print.*

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No one seems to know exactly why we got into the last World War. Perhaps it is still too early to judge; but no one, we think, will deny that protection of our financial interests in the Allies had something to do with it. All of this brings us to the question of the present world upheaval. Again, it is certainly too soon to judge. It may be that an impoverished Germany is trying to supplant Britain in the economic leadership of Europe—or it may not. Our knowledge of both economics and politics is, we feel, far too limited to hazard any other wild-eyed opinions. What does the reader think?

**Attention: Kibitzers**

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