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FATHER, SONS HOLD DINNER DECEMBER 17

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Msgr. O'Brien Will Preach At Reception

The solemn reception of one hundred and forty Xavier students into the sodality of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, taking place on December 17, will be announced during the football banquet this Wednesday night. The solemn reception is being preannounced by Father Celestin J. Steiner, O. P., President of the University. Honorary chairman of the program is Msgr. John C. O'Brien, J. P., O. P., Auxiliary of Cincinnati.

ANNUAL EDITOR NAMES STAFF OF 'MUSKETEER'

James A. Rentrop, editor of the Musketeer, revealed this week the names of the twenty-four members of his yearbook staff. All staff assignments have received the approval of Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., dean of the college of liberal sciences, and Mr. Cletus F. Hertmant, S. J., moderator of the Musketeers.

As associate editors, Rentrop appointed Robert B. Brown, Xavier '42, as co-editor-in-chief, and William C. Schriemeier, member of the Musketeer Club, will manage the photography of the Musketeer. The business staff includes John P. Tallen and Robert L. Mahler, while William P. Molanovan and Jerome J. Holtz will manage the production of the yearbook. Covering the sports will be James L. Arras and Chester A. Mertyn, football; Jack M. Tenant and Robert J. Krueger, basketball; and Arvin L. Lanti, intersport.

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President To Report Soon

Fund Drive Statement To Be Made In January Of '42

A report on the Centennial Scholarship Endowment Fund, inaugurate the fall in connection with Xavier's dual anniversary celebration, is being prepared for publication in January, 1941, according to an announcement this week by President Celestin J. Steiner, S. J.

While not disclosing the total of the contributions to date, Father Steiner indicated that the report will be most gratifying to all persons interested in the progress of the University.

Honoray chairmen of the drive for funds is Fr. Steiner, Most Rev. J. T. McNicholas, O. P., Archbishop of Cincinnati. The general chairman is Fr. Edward R. St. John, O. P., of St. Gregory, the Great. He is assisted by Eugene O'Shaugnessy, chairman of Xavier's Units, and Very Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Quinn, chairman of parish units.

The Alumni Association of the University under its President, Michael A. Hellenthal, has worked through the class units in raising its share of the fund.

A special contribution by alumni givers has been higher than those of contributions in many smaller funds in other parishes, Hellenthal said recently. The Alumni Association continues their fund raising appeal through the three-year pledge period until the contributions are received, Hellenthal added.

Sodalis Will Be Inducted At Solemn Mass Wednesday

Eight members of the ROTC advanced course at Xavier were presented with the red flag of the National Order of Military Merit as part of the presentation of Xavier's color for the annual Military Ball in the Hall of Mirrors, November 14.

XMM Admits Eight Cadets

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Basketball

Xavier students will be admitted to tomorrow night's game between the Musketeers and Twenty-first Century Fox at half price on presentation of their passports.

Foces' Record Falls To Awe Muskies

Presidential Tackles Are Defensive Mainstays

Facing what promises to be their most out-of-date goal of the 1941 gridiron campaign, the Xavier Musketeers today bring down the curtain on their ten-game contest. In so doing, in a seasonal finale few have against Georgetown University's furious Hoyas. Present at the Centennial game in celebration of Xavier's century of existence, is to be the largest crowd to attend a Musketeer football clash since Corcoran Field's dedication in 1908. Already having set a home attendance record in the recent Dayton tilt, the Musketeers anticipate playing before a packed stadium.

The 1941 Musketeers will have a splendid chance to bring to close one of the greatest football seasons ever experienced in Xavier athletics. The competition in this big game will be provided by a fine squad of big-time footballers under the capable leadership of Coach John Hagerty who rates among the better grid mentors of the nation.

Played In 41 Orange Bowl

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Columbia's Head Coach Will Be Guest Speaker

Lou Little, head coach at Columbia University, will be the guest speaker for the annual football banquet to be held next Wednesday night, December 4, at the Hotel Gibson Roof Garden. Little, former coach of Georgetown U., combines football with dentistry which profession he practices in his off hours.

Mr. Eugene A. O'Shaugnessy, prominent figure in the field, will serve as toastmaster for the banquet. Among the other speakers will be Coach Clem Crowe, Rev. Owen J. Ruggles, S. J., chairman of the faculty board of athletic control, and Captain Benny Wasy. As in previous years, the results of the election for the 1942 Nelson, members of the Legion of Honor awards will be announced during the evening arrangements.

Arrangements for the annual dinner are being made by Means, Thomas J. Schmidt and Thomas E. Word, co-chairmen of the banquet committee. The menu includes the following: beef special announcement that the cost of the banquet will be $1.00 per person and the public is invited. Special guests of the evening will be the members of the varsity and freshman football teams and the varsity basketball team.

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During the course of the year­long celebration, there were displayed by the library editions written about and by noted members of the Society of Jesus, particularly the works of Francis J. Finn, S. J., and St. Robert Bellarmine, S. J.

To lend interest to the lib­rary's centennial program, a rare collection of books dating from about 1500 were open to inspection. Political correspondence of well-known presidents and Jaymen, such as Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, James K. Polk, Thomas H. Benton and Levi Woodbury were also shown with the collection of valuable manuscripts.

A voluntary, non-credit course in business personality develop­ment is offered in the business school of New York City col­lege.

LIBRARY ENDS PROGRAM FOR CENTENNIAL

Commemorating a century of Jesuit education at Xavier, the library has this year, together with other departmental groups, made prominent the progressive trends of the Jesuits in the vari­ous fields of writing.

SOULS . . .

Cry For Our Prayers

A well-known author recently advocated the establishment of a "Letter-Writing Week". His plan was very simple; he pro­posed that during this special week we should address all our business affairs not absolutely necessary and park our type­writers till we had written all those long-promised letters. His plan reveals the truth of that ancient adage: "Out of sight, out of mind."

We would certainly agree with this author. Those gentle hints from the folks back home: "Your letters are so seldom," prove, to our embarrassment, that we can forget those letters. We mean to write; we always forget to do so. Conversely, the sight of our history profes­sor strolling down the Parkway is a constant reminder to us that there is a little matter of a term-paper that needs attention.

Holy Mother Church is well aware of our tendency to for­get. If we fail to remember those in time, argues the Spouse of Christ, how much more will we fail to think of those in eter­nity. But again, a reminder will recall to our failing memo­ries those who have departed this life and suffer in the purifying fire of Purgatory. Con­sequently, Holy Mother Church has her "plan" also. Each year she sets aside not a week, but an entire month — that of No­vember. She calls it her "Month of the Holy Souls". She reminds us that there may be some in Purgatory near and dear to us whom we have forgotten to remember in our prayers. "Out of sight, out of mind" is especially true here. Here, then, is our chance to remedy our fault during this month by our constant remem­brance of the Holy Souls. There are some who even at this mo­ment cry out: "Kin and friend, time's been possess­ing. Help us in these flames dis­tressing; De Profundis, Dept of Sor­rows. Jesus, free us 'ere the mor­row."

Philosophy Club Meets To Elect First Officers

Election of officers took place last week as members of the recently founded Philosophy Club met in the Biology Lobby. Rev. Frederick A. Meyer, S. J., is the new faculty member of the organization.

William R. Seldenfaden, also an active writer in Marmaid Tavern and Philopedian mem­ber, was elected president. James J. Birenza, president of Socia­lity, German Club, and the Trad­tionists, became vice president. William C. Hugenberg, presi­dent of the Biology Club, was the club secretary. Robert Kade, Tavern host, was rated secre­tary. The organization's histo­rian is James W. Hengelbrok, president of the Philopedian Club.

The club, which meets every Tuesday, is devoted to discussion of modern philosophical prob­lems and the reading of individ­ual papers. At the last meet­ing, James Hengelbrok read a paper titled "Morality of War."

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SECOND AND VINE

STUDENT'S ORCHESTRA FOR DANCE

A student orchestra under the direction of Justin Weber, sopho­more at Xavier, will provide the music for the Xavier Social­ity dance to be held at the Union House, Friday, December 12.

All students are invited to at­tend this hop for which the Socia­lity promises a program of unusual entertainment. J. A. k. McChure will present a feature­tape dance, while Paul Singer and "Sassy" Cianciolo will give a demonstration of "Jitter bug" dancing. Elmer Mueller, student accordionist, has been making plans for unique entertainment.

The new sociability song, "Mother­ Beloved," will be sung by the students, with the words appearing on a movie screen, so that all can join in the singing.

Tickets for the dance will be fifty-cents either way. Officers of the sodality will sell the tickets to those desiring them.

Rider college, Trenton, N. J., has added a medical secretarial course.
the reader writes

To the Editor:

Last year an editorial appeared in the Xavier News, stating that the Phi Alpha Fraternity was going to donate a large plaque to the school. This plaque has not, as yet, been seen on the campus.

Now, because a few persons have started to wonder about this quite so, if that promised plaque is to be erected, the members of the fraternity would like the student body to know that we have donated this plaque. The erection has been delayed because a suitable design has not as yet been adopted. This delay has not been due to the Fraternity, but to the Publicity Dept. of the school. We submitted to this department a pledge to pay for the plaque, but we in turn received a promise that the plaque would be erected and dedicated at the time of the first football game. As yet nothing has happened.

Therefore to dispel any and all doubts in the minds of the students, we would like to say that this fall, just as soon as the Publicity Dept. reaches a decision, the promised plaque will be erected in memory of the centennial year.

Phi Alpha Phi Fraternity.

Seniors have stack privileges in the Midland college library for the first time in recent years.

been due almost entirely to the Jesuit Fathers. This declaration was part of the Archbishopp's address at the beginning of the Jesuit Fund Campaign drive in 1940.

Representative of Xavier leadership among the Catholic laity of Cincinnati is a recent graduate, Joseph Link. Trained at Xavier, endowed with sound judgment and a keen insight, he has the qualities necessary for a successful leader. These attributes are even more important in those trusted with the leadership and formation of our youth. For, as it is often stated, today's youths are tomorrow's leaders. Thus, the responsibility for the direction of youth must be placed in competent and trusted hands.

Mr. Link's post as active director of the Phi Scott Camps and the Fenwick Club is, therefore, an important one. He is assistant to Monsignor Wagner, who is noted for pioneering work in providing wholesome recreation for Cincinnati youth. Specifically, Mr. Link's duties include the supervision and administration of the youth programs in both organizations.

Catholic Leader

Mr. Link's talents are diversified. He serves on the faculty of Cincinnati College, Xavier University Night School, and Western Hills Night School. This fact affords him an excellent opportunity to disseminate Christian philosophy in education, learned at Xavier University. In this manner his pupils become the recipients of the true Catholic spirit. The term "Catholic" is colored by the late Pope Pius XII, will appropriately fit Mr. Link's action.

The Bishop's word is a reliable educational foundation at Xavier University; he has continued to further his education at other academic institutions.

... For one hundred years from Xavier University of Cincinnati such men have been going forth to make the world a better and happier place in which to live.

President of Xavier University, the Rev. Celestin J. Stifter, is adequately summing up the story of a Xavier graduate. Addressing the public at the beginning of the Centennial Year celebration, Fr. Stinner said: "Xavier education is dedicated to sending forth into the world men of sound judgment, of acute and rounded intellect, of upright and manly character."

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**QUID EROG?...**

By Robert E. Kaske

It is almost a truism that America is too soft-skinned; that it takes too many strokes to stand for; and that one of their worst faults is that they center around radio programs. How many people, for instance, know the story of Pauline Hans, who, as a matter of fact, was a rich of a Thursday evening, will it be possible to check out of these intelligent scoundrels, or maybe a group of intelligent crooks, he under no circumstances of fasci­

Suppose for a few moments that you are one of the very rich people who got it a reading. Suppose (oh, impossible!) that you are present at this reading. While you are biting your nails, you have a couple of car tires under your feet, and there is no chance of catching the script. You get the woman to be his wife, but his pants didn't and you

Remember, this is radio. We must always consider public opinion in these matters.

So you write it. Let's be kind to you and say that this time it clicks. It is put on the schedule — four o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon. At about two o'clock on the big day, you have just hitched your wagon to the star vehicle. You find the cast in a state of eminently gloomy. It seems that Camelia Corcorah, the hillbilly nightingale, has re­

questioned the studio in which your practice was to be held; and there is nothing to do but

At about three o'clock Camel- in counter, out of the studio, and you and the cast rush in. Quickly they run through a ten­

Directly, the end — ah yes —
in its silent Billy but rather this kind of an ending and their audience. The manner, they'll probably be run down when the game is over. So, we're not the kind of audience that cares about leaders here; we've probably never become leaders later on. The team usually plays as it has practiced; so we

Shall we disjoint our Queen?

from student to apostle —

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When a vision appeared to him as a vision, he was called to walk the path of Christ. He was an apostle of the Church, an apostle of the world.
Forum Speaker Stresses Meaning Of Declaration

"The birth certificate of American freedom." These are the words with which Dr. Clarence Manion, speaking at the first lecture of the Xavier University Forum series, characterized the document which he considers the most important in American history, the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. Manion, dean of the University of Notre Dame law school and prominent Catholic layman, told an audience of around 600 persons that the trouble with secular democracy today is that its leaders are not conforming to the principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence.

"In no place," said the Catholic educator, "is there to be found a more succinct or better statement concerning man's relation to God. The Declaration of Independence affirms the creation of man by God, the bestowing of inalienable rights by God and the institution of government to preserve these rights.

The expression of these doctrines, which the signers of the Declaration held to be self-evident, is, in Dr. Manion's opinion, a sounder theological statement of the rights of man in the state than that expressed by St. Robert Bellarmine.

It is, says Dr. Manion, because of this essentially religious nature that secular democrats have tried to suppress the Declaration of Independence and consistently refused to quote this forgotten doctrine of American freedom.

"But," asserted Dr. Manion, "if you try to take religion out of American democracy, you destroy it. Religion is part of its warp and woof.

In a state based upon the tenants of the Declaration of Independence: "There is bound to be a union between government and religion just as hydrogen and oxygen unite to form water. The indispensable elements of government are religious. The indispensable elements of democracy are religious."

The speaker advocated that all citizens study the Declaration and make use of its tenets in relating secular democrats who fail to perceive the relation of religion to the state. Dr. Manion even proposed that school children recite portions of the Declaration in place of the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

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Honors Awarded At ROTC Ball

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The seniors so honored were Cadet Captains Robert R. Challifoux and Walter C. Depo. The juniors were Cadet First Sergeant John B. Goetkis, and William C. Dierker, Cadet Tech. Sergeant Alvin R. Lantz, and Cadet Staff Sergeant Leland J. Schneider, John M. Tetens, and Robert F. Pfister.

The Xavier Military Medal for exceptional applicatory work in the Corps was awarded to seven students in the Ball ceremonies.

Those meriting the award were Cadet Tech. Sergeant Alvin R. Lantz and Anthony J. Grodlig, Cadet Tech. Sergeant Richard T. Winterman, and Cadet Corporals Bernard M. Krockzler, Raymond E. Burns, Joseph A. Sommer, and Robert E. Helt.

The presentations were concluded with the awarding of the Dr. James T. Clear Pistol Matches and Trophies to the winners of the .45 Caliber Pistol Match at Fort Knox during the 1941 summer camp. First place was taken by Cadet Captain Robert W. Rack; second place, by Cadet 2nd.

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Tavern Features Many Readings At Recent Meetings

In its Armistice Holiday of November 16, the Mermaid Tavern featured an abundance of original verse. Leland P. Schenkelber read Aqua and Girl Friend, William R. Seidenfaden, Helix to the Modern Man, Where? and On Aristotle; Russell R. Clark, The Brighter Side; Thomas E. Beechem, Contrast, a prose offering; and Minehost Robert E. Kaske, Sam Daniel, a radio sketch.

A like pattern had been followed the week before as all of the readings except one were in verse. Joseph A. Sommer with Festa was the only selection in prose. The other readings included: William R. Seidenfaden's Thoughts of a 7-year Old Upon his First Visit to Music Hall on New Year's Eve, 1941.

Give us a Freshie and we'll make him look stick as a Senior. Give us a Senior and we'll turn him out every inch the young man with a career in view. Give us anyone on the campus and we'll do him ... and us ... proud. From tux to sox, it's Pogue's for college clothes with that bound-to-succeed smartness every fellow wants.

QUID ERGO...

(Continued from Page 2) have to cut that whole night school scene.

"But," you start to object, "that's the funniest part in the whole show!"

"You have too many sound effects, too," he continues, "so we'll have to cut this door opening and closing. We'll put the scene in the barn, so we won't need any doors. And by the way, does anyone know where we can get the sound of a creaking porch swing?"

This inaugurates a frantic search. At five minutes till four, someone discovers that a loose base on one of the studio lamps can be made to creak. You heave a sigh of mingled relief and despair.

All this while a serious little man has been standing in a far corner methodically smashing large pans of glass. You have been foolishly enough to write into your script the sound of a window being shattered, and he is experimenting for an effective crash.

On The Air

The program begins. Silence, except for the voices of the actors. You relax and actually begin to enjoy it. Five minutes pass. Ten. No slips yet. Then comes the big window-breaking scene. But what's this? Instead of the fine splintering crash you had nerve yourself to hear, there is a faint, silvery, rather effeminate tinkle. Without changing expression, the little man tiptoes over to you and explains that he used up all the glass before he'd announced what you'd been waiting for all along.

One minute to go. The announcer is reeling off the names of the cast, mispronouncing a good number of them. In a few seconds he'll announce what you've been waiting for all along—the author's name. Just another second ... Ah, here it is: "This program has been written by—" But before he can pronounce the magic syllables there comes another voice, big, official, and overwhelming: "This is station WQED, Cincinnati! The director's voice! Sorry, we were a bit short on time, and I guess they cut us off. Congratulations, though. Good show!"

Believe us, this is no exaggeration. During most of the past summer we were writing radio scripts. We have suffered! We knew we would.

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MUSKETTE SPORTS

CINCINNATI, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941

MUSKIE QUINTET MEET A. U. CHAMPS

Twentieth Century Quintet Opens Blue Hoop Season

Eight Lettermen Return To Give Xavier Seasoned, Well-Balanced Team

With football fading into the background after today's game, the Xavier spotlight will shift to a new field tomorrow when the 1941 edition of the Muskette basketball squad takes to the court. The Twentieth Century Fox team will have its hands full of returning monogram men, who will be given the chance to see their own team in action against the number-one amateur club of the nation. 

The Musketeers will go far in filling posts against the Jewish Center club, downtown sporting goods stores, and the speed of these three team members, or over half the last year. It is the fact that this year's squad is the tobacco chewing and the spearhead of many first downs. 

The preliminary contest will see Musketeers yearnings go against the Jewish Center club, headed by Sid Priester, as the U. C. hoop star and grid captain. 

Tickets are now on sale at downtown sporting goods stores, with box seats, nosebleeds, and ring seats for the two games. Xavier students will be admitted at half price if presentation of student activity books at ticket window.

Detroit Tacker

Did you know that the president of X. U. is one of a handful of students today who have ever played intercollegiate football. Father Steiner was at the University of Detroit.

From the Washington Times—"With one more game to play—a clinch with something that means a lot to the whole town Hoyas virtually have finished their season. Far as anybody gives a hoo.

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SUNDAY NOV. 29, 1941—4:00 P.M.

Xavier University Musketeers

Twentieth Century Fox team, Hollywood, Calif. 1941 National A. A. U. Basketball Champions

Xavier University Freshmen

Western Central Team

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Turkey Day Game Was Pussoever

The smooth-running gridiron machine of Xavier University plowed, passed, and smashed its way to a fifth touchdown victory over a very bewildered and baffled Providence eleven, played before a Turkey Day crowd of 6,500 fans at Corcoran Field.

The Musketeers lost no time in going into the lead. They took the ball on their own 24 after Hapmonik's punt, and on a sustained drive sparked by "Moose" Himmler drove over for the first score. A fumble made it first and goal to go on the 1-yard line, Xavier met its first real resistance. Three times they drove into the center of the Friar line, and three times they were set down with- out so much as gaining an inch. Coach Clem Crowe immediately rushed in his first-string signal caller, "Red" Lavelle. A Fake to fullback Helmers and a later pass to right halfback Himm- ler was good for the score. The rest of the period Mutryn was shaking Hapmonik in a punting duel.

Early in the second period, Mutryn got out a beautiful 50 yard quick kick which rolled dead on the Providence one.

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By RAY PATER and BOB HEIL

When the Georgetown Hoyas leave the field for the last time this afternoon, Xavier U. will have completed her centennial celebration; and the Musketeers will have completed their 121st year of football.

There are no records of the Athenaeum students, the Xavier gridiron of the 18th century, battering each other’s brains out for the possession of the pigskin.

Any definite information to the contrary should be rapidly sent to the Davernian society — for if such be the case a rapid evolution has taken place.

The accepted explanation is that the early students were satisfied with scrub games among near neighbors with the best punting and kicking game in the neighborhood. A clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer and Captain Bill Luttmer, Xavier, passed with no team representative from the Catholic University, Pennsylvania, and the Dayton Stags.

The Montreal Stacks were defeated U. C., 23-0. Nothing and the boys were more than one from St. Xavier’s College and that of Woodward High School.

The game has been a long drawn out by some unforeseen circumstance or communications between the St. Xavier and Cincinnati have been broken down. The result has not yet been received.

By the turn of the century, St. Xavier had become a power to the local美术s and in 1901, the Saints turned in five victories in as many games with high-school opponents. They circled the next year.

The following three years passed with no team representing Xavier in organized football, with a loss in 1910 of the Saints with a bang. Under the guidance of Manager Tom Gallagher and Captain Bill Luttmer, X completed an undefeated season, recording wins over O. M. I., U. C., Previshe, Ky. M. I., Alumni, and two over Wilton College.

In 1917 with Gallagher again serving as coach the Saints were four, lost two, and tied two. This schedule heralded the first appearance of a service team on a Xavier gridiron. Two games were played with the boys from St. Thomas — one ending in a 9-0 tie, and the other resulting in a 9-0 win for the soldiers.

In the 1917 season, St. Xavier was determined to enter "big time" football. A local newspaper described it as follows: "With the dawn of 1918, old Xavier will enter upon a new era of athletics. The Blue and White has been in the back-ground for the past seven years because there were no funds for athletics. . . . Now only big teams are played because the students must have an average of 62% or better if they are to compete in athletics. All men who participate in any athletics will bar themselves from outside teams and every athlete must keep himself in condition."

"Modern football at Xavier thus dates from the beginning of the 1918 season."

Finally Meet U. C.

The 1918 season was significant in that it marked the last time Xavier and U. C. met on the gridiron. After having won four and tied one, the Saints were downed 12-5.

The next big development in Xavier football was the signing of Joe Meyer as coach before the 1920 season. A member of the 1914 class at Notre Dame, "The Chief" was a close student of football under Coaches Harper and Rockne. He has served as Grid coach at N. D. and had a strong service eleven in Chicago. He proceeded that fall season on the Parkway campus.

After losing the first game of the 1920 season to Miami, 21-0, Meyer brought the boys back to win 7 straight, rolling up 299 points to their opponents seven.

Davis Stars

The following years saw Herb Davis build himself a reputation as Xavier’s greatest back up until this little. Although he passed and kicked, Davis ranked best as a runner and be excelled in a broken field.
Football Was Colorful Game

Reporters Recall Muskies Of '01

As an indication that Xavier football isn't the only element that has undergone a change in the last forty years, we present an account of the Xavier-Walnut Hill High game of 1901, as it appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Between wildly waving masses of the yellow and white of Walnut Hill on the west side of the Norwood Inn gridiron and the blue and white of St. Xavier on the east, 23 muscular youths of these two institutions clashed and surged backward and forward Thursday afternoon in a heart-breaking contest for football supremacy and interscholastic honors.

"Never before has there been so intense a contest. Each unbeaten by the other, the rivals were trained to the minute for the contest which was to make one or the other the football champion of the year.

"Over 2000 tickets had been sold before Thursday noon, and beginning at 2 o'clock a constant stream of humanity passed through the gates.

A Society Affair

"It was society's day. A half dozen tallboys partied, with horns tooting and colors waving from telegraph poles around the grounds. Such a ubiquitous sight on the field during the first half, yelling like little fiends for both sides were out in force. From the blue mass in the east came St. Xavier's favorite yell:

'We can, we can, we know we can,
We know we can beat Walnut Hills.'

And again:

'Hippity hop, hippity hop,
When we get started we never stop.'

'Tin cans and tom-toms, rowdy daw,
St. Xavier's College, bow wow wow.'

"Back from the bank of yellow on the west retorted the Walnut Hills rooters in a mighty chorus:

'One a zippa, two a zippa,
Three a zippa, Ian.
We play football and don't give up.
Hobble gabble, razzle dazzle,
zip! boom! bah!'

"The telegraph poles around the throngs were thronged with boys as thick as blackbirds. On the sidelines, 50 girls pressed close to the field during the first half, yelling like little fiends and waving banners."

The account then continues in more subdued tones to give an account of the game which the Muskies won, 12-6, when it was called because of darkness after eight minutes of the second half. The win gave St. Xavier the possession of the Enquirer interscholastic trophy. The story has as its lead an item of interest: "Mister or Missus Xavier, made the first touchdown at 3:00 o'clock, toward the close of the first half."

The old game certainly has tamed down, hasn't it?

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MUSKIES RUN WILD OVER FLYERS, 27-0

Sellout Crowd Sees Blue At Its Peak

By Al Mack

One of the most sensational performances ever put on by a Xavier football squad in the long history of its intense rivalry with Dayton University's Flyers, most adequately describes the 1941 meeting of the two elevens some Sundays ago.

Before an overflow throng of better than 14,000 astonished customers, and playing their hearts out in a snow-blurred atmosphere, the inspired Big Blue ground the Flyers' attack and marched over, through, and around the Gem City lads for a quartet of touchdowns to chalk up a decisive 27-0 triumph.

Yes, the Musketeers figuratively shot off the Flyers' proud wings. The 1941 Boys of Baujan who had established an impressive record of six wins in seven clashes, being beaten only by mighty Tennessee 26 to 12, were simply outclassed by Clim Crowe's 1941 pigskin products.

Xavier outgained Dayton in total yards by the lopsided edge of 461 to 128. Mostly taking in consideration the total yards gained by rushing, Xavier again rolled up an enormous advantage of 185 to 45! The统计 and score showed the victory to be the most thorough trouncing administered by a Musketeer elevation to the Flyers since the aggregation of 1932 which whipped Dayton 48 to 12. The impressive win also gave Xavier an edge in the Dayton series, nine games in sight — one contest ending in a tie.

Every Muskies Starr

To name one star in the Muskies ranks for his brilliant showing in the drubbing of Dayton would be impossible. For the linemen, both strings and then, and the backs, every last one of them, all played their greatest game of the season thus far.

Charles "Red" Lavelle deserves the honor of being the first to receive a bouquet of roses. The Home-topped senior quarterback from Cleveland made amends for a certain boner in signal calling at Dayton last year, by maneuvering the "X" offense so effectively as to deserve credit for one of the greatest jobs of quarter backing ever witnessed at Xavier Stadium. His selection of plays couldn't have been more timely.

Himself — the Driver

Then there was Robert "Moose" Himmler who made twoonio-touchdown goal-line gains of 30 and 40 and yards to top the Muskies scoring attack. The versatile, Ky. senior is a human pile driver and was in the Dayton secondary on offenses all afternoon.

Ohio's leading scorer added his twelfth pointscore but was even more outstanding on defense. Mr. Muxryn was a superb ball hawk as he intercepted three Dayton aerials causing the Flyers' passing game to backfire on those occasions. The "Cleveland Express" lived up to pres­ season expectations when he kicked, passed, and ran like a thoroughbred to maintain his reputation as one of the nation's outstanding backs. Gilmartin, Brown, Goodreau, McChord, Millers and the other backfield members of the Blue Battalion made Dayton wish they had never heard of Xavier.

Line Louis Terrill

Clem Crowe couldn't have asked for more from his forward wall. There were seven alert, hard charging heads-up Musketeer players on the line every second of the fray. Edie Ravens­ berg and Donadio, tackles Azata, Margenthal, Thomas, and Durka guards Washer, Marino, and Hayes, and centers Whalen and Vockertally had to be more than good to stop those stellar Dayton backs, Kinley, Mough, Castignola, Quin, et cetera. The closest a Gem City grader could come to the blue goal line during the entire encounter was in the first period when Dayton reached the Xavier 27.

Dressing Room In A Helmet

The Musketeer mentor was so pleased with the stirring efforts of his Blue and White warriors that he gave them a two day layoff from practice. After the game the Dayton locker room was little different than a margerie. Coach Baujan was simply stunned. On the other hand, the Xavier dressing room found Musketeers yelling joyously, some even striking up a rendi­tion of old "Xavier for Aye!" The place was in a beehive.

If there ever was a game that Xavier wanted to win, it was against Dayton this fall. Gentle­ men, hats off to a plucky bunch of Musketeers who wouldn't be danged. Once more, the final score read: XAVIER 27, DAY­ TON 0!

ARMY HOLDS CADET EXAMS AT XAVIER

Approximately sixty applicants for the Army Flying Cadet Courses assembled in Room 47 in November 12, 13, and 14, to take the required educational examinations, Lieut. Col. Clinton S. Berrien, Jr., M. S. S. & T., reported last week. The military department conducted the tests in English, mathematics, history, science, and modern languages. The applicants were young men from Kentucky, Southern Ohio, and Eastern Indiana who had not obtained the two years college credits demanded by the Flying Cadet Board. The paper will be graded by the War Department, Col. Berrien stated.

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Mighty Tavern Team Rolls On

By LEILAND SCHNEIDER

Under a clouded, Armistice Day sky, in the Xavier Stadium, a deceptive Marauding Belfry, paced by the brilliant passing of one of its recently inducted peacemakers, Gil Gordon, co-captain and fullback, held a heavier, undersized News Team to a 4-4 tie.

The Tavernsmen drewl the first blood in the early part of the third quarter when Gordon flipped a navel pass to right halfback Jack Boyle from the twenty-yard stripe to the end zone. A faithful gust of wind forced Gordon's accurate dropkick slightly wide of the goal post to lose the extra point.

Hat All Wet

Capitalizing on the fumble of a .wet ball passed from center on the fourth down on the part of the Tavern grid, the News team recovered on the Tavern ten yard line with but three minutes remaining in the game. Frank Gorman smacked around right end for the touchdown but later muffed an erratically hurled pass leaving the teams destined as far as scoring was concerned.

The game from the start was all for Belfry as backfield mates, Don MILLER, quarterback and Lee Schneider at left half completed a shaky, spirited backfield that must receive credit for some fancy leot. 

Belfry had a 10-0 lead in the second quarter as the News offense, led by the perpetually accurate Gil Gordon, pass rushed through the opposing line with devastating effect on News morale and tactics. Tavern reserves were strong as Larry Splain and Lee Schneider, Center, both triple threat possibilities on the sidelines. Neither saw action in the contest.

Fighting desperately with their backs to the walls, the News backfield, Belf r y m an, Muething, LARKIN and GORDON (from the length of time spent in the bowling alleys or may be obtained from a member of the I-M Board. Entry fees (10c per man) must accompany the entries. This year will be limited to eight members. All entries and fees must be in by Tuesday, Dec. 5.

I-M Notes

The I-M Bowling League will be accepted after the Tuesday game in the bowling alley or may be obtained from a member of the I-M Board. Entry fees (10c per man) must accompany the entries. This year will be limited to eight members. All entries and fees must be in by Tuesday, Dec. 5.

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Los Sack who, on a quarterback sneak, dove under the legs of the Indians UI. center for the only score of the game.

John Wiehe was probably the greatest Musketeer gridder of all times. In his junior year he stepped out on the place on the All Ohio first team as a guard and also on the Carnegie Athlete. His unselfish attitude captured the admiration of his fellow players and named captain.

It was his senior year to lead the whole history of football.

Davises; who had been rivals of the Haskell Indians in his senior year;*Twinkletoes* was back in 1929 when the team through the years of 1930; '31, Fred became the first and only</p>
Friars Fall Before Fast Muskie Attack

(Continued from page 9)

yard line. Heave-kick was badly rushed by the hard charging Xavier line, and his hurried return punt went out on the Providence 29.

The Muskies' diversified attack struck with devastating power and quickness. Mutryn passed to Fullback Helmers for 10. Himmler smashed his way over left tackle to the 13. Quarterback Lavelle dodged and slipped a pass into the waiting area of end Paul Perrine and Xavier had its second touchdown. John Donadio's kick from placement was good. That's true Western hospitality.

Soon after Jack Hayes, who played a peach of a game, recovered a Friar fumble on the Providence 32. Jack McChesney's 50 yard run was stopped just outside the goal line. Himmler, and Brown took his kick (from placement), Ravensberg good for 11 points. A Providence fumble on a really great job.

The Friars came out in the second half and fought toe to toe with the Musketeers until late in the third period, when McChesney started Xavier moving, with a 35 yard pass to Bob Heister. Heister fumbled a pass to Elmo Ravensberg good for 11 yards and a first down on the Providence 5-yard line.

Mutryn Scores

The fourth quarter started with Xavier being penalized 10 yards to the Providence 20 on a holding penalty. DeLuglio intercepted Mutryn's pass and was immediately tackled on the 26. A Providence fumble on a really good down had been stopped by Ravensberg on the Providence 4. Mutryn knifed his way through the center of the line to score the fourth touchdown. On a fake kick, Ravensberg passed to Donadio, Lavelle passed out to the left side to Ravensberg for the extra point.

The Muskies went 50 yards for their fifth and final touchdown after Amby Stanovich's interception of a Friar pass around midfield. Mutryn passed twice to Perrine for a total of 18 yards. Three ground plays moved the ball to the Providence 20. Mutryn passed to Himmler, who downed the Friars for a first down on the Friar 5. Lavelle took the ball on a quarterback-sneak and went over for the touchdown. John Donadio came back in the game just long enough to kick the extra point, and then returned the game in favor of Jim McMullen. Providence made one last desperate effort to score, but the game ended minutes later with the ball on the possession of the Musketeers.

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In Movies

Xaver's gridiron victory over Dayton E. made the newsreels last week when the highlights of the game were shown in the Pathe Newsreel which ran at the Palace Theater from Nov. 14 to 20.

Those who saw the films were impressed by the big time atmosphere of the scene. Only occasional snow flurries marred the pictures.

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News Sportswriters Poll

Votes For All-Time Eleven

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. The following is the starting lineup for the Xavier Musketeers:


This would be the starting eleven, according to a poll conducted by the sports staff of the News, if an all-time Musketeer eleven could be assembled again on Coverson Field. These men were voted the most outstanding performers in their particular department ever to play for the Blue and White. If assembled today, with each man in his prime, it would be nothing less than a coach's dream. It would be a team fitted to meet the nation's host. With replacements, who, in many cases missed a starting assignment by one or two votes, the Muskies gridiron could fairly ramp up over at will over its present-day opponents.

Hard-driving Backs

The starting backs drive hard and give their best in the first quarter, the second period won such alternate backs as Eddie BURNS, Joe Kelly, Matt Allgeier, and Whiskey Walsh trot out on the field to keep the Big Blue machine clicking in high gear.

Xaver was working like a giant machine all afternoon. Its backs are breaking loose and picking up their hard-blocking mates in the secondary.

Charging Linemen

The line is charging. It is truly a great afternoon for the Musketeers. Carl Jensen, Fred Nebel and Russ Sweeney go in to the game for the all-time team.

Xaver is beating Minnesota by three touchdowns and there are but seconds remaining. The final whistle blows, and the alpine rock rings. Time to wake up, fan, you have a lot to do this morning before driving to Bloomington to see the 1941 Musketeers who'll show you that they too aren't such a loud outfit.