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Xavier Honored By Chinese Cardinal's Visit



Archbishop McNicholas and Father Steiner listen as Chinese Cardinal Tien addresses the faculty of Xavier in Latin during his visit last week in Cincinnati.

CARDINAL TIEN TELLS OF CHINA Calls Attention To Great Needs Of Vicariate There

His Eminence, Thomas Cardinal Tien, first prince of the Catholic Church in China, visited Xavier's campus during his stay in Cincinnati last week. In a brief message addressed to the members of the Xavier Jesuit staff, the Cardinal called attention to the great needs of his vicariate in China.

In response to the Cardinal's address, the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner disclosed that Xavier has awarded a scholarship to a Chinese student from Shanghai earlier this year and that the boy was expected to enroll for the fall term.

Cardinal Tien, a former pagan orphan boy, who was raised to membership in the Sacred College of Cardinals at the consistory in Rome last February, is a spiritual leader in an area of 17,000 square miles, with a total population of 3,500,000 persons. He has in his vicariate only 27 priests of the Society of the Divine Word, eight Chinese priests, six teaching brothers and 93 sisters of different communities.

Cardinal Tien is concerned especially with solid and sane Christian education for the Chinese, and to accomplish this he must address his appeal to the educated classes to win them, if possible, to the cause of Christ. It is his endeavor, too, to preserve the cultural heritage of the Chinese people.

X GRAD NEW PROF

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the Catholic University of America, announced that Rev. Edward G. Reolker, a graduate of Xavier University, had been promoted to a full Professorship.

Father Reolker, who received his A.B. at Xavier in the early twenties, has been identified with the School of Canon Law at Catholic U. since 1931.

Corps Day Inspection Surmounted By ROTC Men

Inspecting Team Pleased; Marksman Trophies Awarded

The first peace-time inspection of Xavier's Reserve Officer's Training Corps was held last Monday when three officers of the Second Army visited the campus and watched cadets drill and stage realistic tactical maneuvers.

Lt. Col. Denver W. Wilson, Infantry; Major Roger S. Neumeister, Ordnance; and Major Irvine L. McAlister, Cavalry, members of the inspecting team, witnessed a mock battle staged by basic and advanced ROTC students.

A platoon test conducted on the athletic practice field consisted of close order drill, ceremonies and inspections. Review

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GEN. BEIGHTLER TO SPEAK HERE

Commander Of Famous 37th Division To Speak On Homecoming Day

Major General Robert S. Beightler, commander of Ohio's famed 37th Division, and head of the Fifth Service Command, has accepted the invitation to attend Xavier University's Veterans' Homecoming celebration on the campus on Sunday, June 2nd, Brig. Gen. P. Lincoln Mitchell, chairman, said recently.

Gen. Beightler will speak at the ceremonies to be held in the Xavier Fieldhouse, beginning at 11 a. m. On the same program is the outstanding Navy chaplain, Commander Joseph T. Callahan, hero of the Carrier Franklin, who will come to Cincinnati from New York while the carrier on which he is now serving, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, is in harbor there.

Evening Division Prepares For 1946 Booster Ball

8:30 Tonight The Blue Room

Dance To Honor Gridmen; All Students Are Invited

Coach Phil Bucklew, backed by the Student Council, is all set for the second Anti-Inflation dance to be given this evening in the Blue Room of the Student Union. The foundation of the building has been reinforced to stand the shock created by the hep-cats.

All students of the University are invited. A special invitation has been extended to the members of the football team in whose honor the dance is being given. The dance should be aptly entitled "Termination of Spring Practice Hop."

The program of entertainment will be the same as the Student Get-together that was held on the campus last week. Admission: twenty-five cents. Cokes and potato chips at a price even beggars can afford.

As was reported last week, girls from the local colleges have been invited and it is expected that a good attendance will show.

The doors will open at 8:30 and J. Hairy Mutt will be on hand as usual to toss out the late-stayers.

SCHOOL ROOMS BUZZING WITH PLANS FOR HOP

Souvenirs are appearing, throw-outs are in style, and kisses (candy, of course) are being given away as the Knight and Lady campaigns progress.

Everyone knows that the reason for this commotion is the selection of the Knight and Lady of the Evening College. The final election will take place at the Booster Ball, which is to be held May 29, 1946, at the Gibson Roof Garden. Dancing to Verne Wable's orchestra makes a perfect setting for the final selection and grand march.

All students of the day division are cordially invited to attend and to bring their friends. Tickets are priced at \$1.75 per couple or unescorted person, and may be obtained from any student of the Evening College or from the office of the Registrar at the downtown college. All evening division students have received tickets for this late spring semi-formal dance, and additional tickets may be secured from the Registrar's office.

Tickets are also available at the canteen on the Evanston campus.

Spring Concert To Be Held at O.L.C.

The Xavier Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Gough, will give its annual Spring Concert at Our Lady of Cincinnati auditorium tomorrow, Saturday, May 25, at a quarter past eight in the evening.

The program includes such interesting choral numbers as Gloria by Mozart, Allah's Holliday by Friml, Mah Lindy Lou by Strickland, and The Wedding of the Painted Doll by Brown.

Of special interest to Xavier students will be the appearance of a double quartet featuring Messrs. Kernens, May, Moore, Shafer, Summe, Thiemann, Wesselman and Sponzilli.

Miss Loftus, guest piano soloist, will play Golleweg's Cake Walk by Debussy, Berceuse by Chopin, and Rigoletto Paraphrase by Verdi-Liszt.

Tickets for the concert may be had at the Bursar's office, from Mr. Joe Summe, or from Father Muller.

Graduation Exercises

WILL TAKE PLACE AT A NEW DATE

Rev. Victor B. Nieporte, S.J., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, announced last week that Xavier will hold commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 19, instead of Saturday, June 15, as previously announced.

The exercises, Xavier's first post-war graduating ceremonies, are scheduled for eight o'clock in the evening.

MEMORIAL MASS

Pi Alpha Phi fraternity, in which many present and former students of Xavier are members, is holding an in memoriam mass for the deceased brothers who heroically gave their lives in World War II, Saturday, May 25, in Bellarmine Chapel. Parents and wives of the deceased members have been sent invitations and will be presented with a booklet containing the pictures of departed members.

Royalty Views Prom Festivities



At 11:30 last Friday evening in the Hall of Mirrors, their majesties King Jim Donovan and Queen Jean Buschmiller were crowned at the conclusion of the Grand March by Honorary Prom Chairman Bob Hummel. King Jim and Queen Jean, pictured above in all their royal grandeur, typified the magnificence of the Prom's success.

Everyone Invited

Brig. Gen. P. Lincoln Mitchell, general chairman of the Xavier Veterans Homecoming scheduled for June 2, has announced that all Homecoming activities are for present Xavier students as well as for alumni, former students and friends of the University. Gen. Mitchell has urged that all present students try to attend as many of the activities as possible and bring their families and friends. He has asked the cooperation of students in making the day's festivities special events which will be long remembered.

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Opinion On Vet Progress Voiced By Faculty



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Veterans Often Wonder What Attitude Their Professors Take Towards Them; Here Is Their Answer Given By Eight Faculty Members

During the past week, various priests and laymen were contacted here at Xavier in quest of opinions about these pertinent questions: What do you think of the students here at Xavier who were formerly in the service of their country? Is the veteran a better student now? Does he receive more from his education? We gathered some very interesting opinions from our interviews, and we are sure that the veterans are curious to know what their professors think of them in a scholarly way. The following statements will provide some enlightenment:
Fr. Victor Stechschulte, S. J.: "I am favorably impressed with the spirit of earnestness, industry, and cooperation that the returned veterans have shown. I trust that this same spirit will

continue and grow."
Mr. Paul Burkhardt: "From my contacts with the veterans as students, I would ordinarily classify them as the better type of student. Having tasted the bitter competition of life, he is fully convinced of the asset value of higher education, and with that in mind is making the most of the opportunity offered him by the government. He shows this by his ambition, inquisitiveness, and industry in the classroom."
Fr. John Malone, S.J.: "The returned 'G.I.' has more enthusiasm than the ordinary student, and they have a greater desire of knowledge; but because of their lack of mental development during service, many of them are below par. However, due to their interest, their application and high ambitions, I predict

that they will get more from their years of study than the ordinary run of students."
Dr. Raymond McCoy: "Much has been said of what the university can do for the veteran; much should be said of what the veteran can do for the university — especially for the teacher of Freshman English. Freshman English teachers formerly had two difficult and unpleasant tasks in addition to developing skill in the mechanics of writing: to help the student find something he could write about and to wade through the uninteresting themes that resulted."
 "The veteran, however, has plenty about which to write. Moreover his themes generally provide the instructor with interesting reading. One minute the instructor may be visiting St. Peter's in Rome; the next, he may be bailing out of a stricken plane over Tokyo; and the next minute he may find himself comfortably resting in a small Bavarian village speculating on the universality of basic human problems."
Mr. Joseph Rittenhouse: "The returning veteran wants what he fought for, and he should get it. But he should realize that it takes individual efforts to make dreams come true. In my opinion, if the veteran who was a terrific soldier applies the same aggressiveness here at home and school, he will probably have every dream come true. I believe the majority of our former service men are applying their abilities and trying to get ahead."
Dr. Charles Wheeler: "During the past nine months I have interviewed almost a thousand veterans who have been considering coming to Xavier for their education. Many of them are already in school; hundreds more will be here in June and September."

● Just Like Old Times

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT members of the Student Council breathed a sigh of relief and proceeded to tell themselves that they knew all the time that they could depend on the old Xavier spirit to come back to life. After noting the success of the Junior Prom, it was evident that the spirit of X men wasn't dead, as a matter of fact, it wasn't even sick. The large attendance at the dance signified that it was more than a dance, it was a Xavier dance. When the students represent themselves at an affair that is sponsored by their school there is only one answer — school spirit. And why is school spirit so important? Simply because it is an asset that cannot be acquired by material things and that cannot be lost overnight because of some insignificant difficulties. Our only comment — an orchid to the men of the committee who planned the Prom, two orchids to the men of the student body who supported it.

● Our Responsibility, Europe's Starving

THE OTHER NIGHT we happened to tune in on one of our more gloomy commentators and were struck immediately by the incongruity of the situation as depicted by the commentator. He started out with an eloquent exhortation on the desperate plight of the millions in Europe and Asia, ravished by disease and famine, and followed with a plea for all Americans to do everything within their power to aid those helpless people. Then, in almost the same breath, he went on to describe the chaos rapidly approaching in our economic system due to the many strikes directly affecting our national existence. Here in our nation while the leaders are pleading for unifying effort to conserve food and grain for needy Europe, even advocating a return to rationing, disastrous strikes are so paralyzing our transportation and industrial system that this relief is threatened at its very source. The contradiction of aims is here clearly and brutally evident to all. Yet one may ask, "What can be done to remedy this situation which bodes catastrophe for everyone?" It seems to us that the present emergency is so great and so complex that only the government can hope to control it. Ethically, too, it is the duty of the government to step in in such a crisis and temporarily proclaim a truce, much like that which existed between capital and labor during the war. In such a situation we must look ahead, realizing that the peace of the world hangs on the fate of the starving millions. It is painfully evident that controls broke down too quickly after the end of the fighting. A temporary truce between capital and labor, executed and guaranteed by the government, still respecting the rights of both, seems to be the only logical solution to a problem demanding drastic action if we hope to preserve the peace so bloodily won.

—THE VETS— GRADUATES URGED TO SEEK "JOB SATISFACTION"

Things learned during the past week:
 A disabled veteran in school under Law 16 may, after he has been "rehabilitated," request a Certificate of Eligibility for further training under the G.I. Bill — provided some of his entitlement remains unused.
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 The seniors who will graduate in June will do well to try to find "positions with the greatest variety of action and some responsibility." This is the advice a psychiatrist gave in a recent address. He estimated that only about one worker in ten enjoys "job satisfaction."

Seniors who have used little of their entitlement under the VA should give some thought to continuing for a year or so at on-the-job training. Certain firms are authorized to give such training at the usual salary rates, and VA pays subsistence in whole or in part during the learning period.
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 Seniors ... Watch the bulletin board early next week for the announcement of a special meeting of the men who will graduate in June and in August. It will probably be held at noon Tuesday. Important stuff, etc.

Good Scents

By NOBODY NOSE

In the days of '41' we did not have our future staring us in the face. Those were the days when college was college.
 We had most of our hair and were not yet forced to have 'V' shaped patches in the back of our pants. Students really chewed up the curricula. The old smoker would be lit by a thousand cigarette butts as the undergraduates sagely kenneled the world situation amid the gurgling music of overturned coke bottles and the whizz of flying orange peels. At that time Art Mergenthal could rattle the windows in Room 10 with his awe inspiring whistle. Future Doctors Hellman, Klingenburg, and Weber used to bring their chemistry notes on dates. Tom Clarke did not mutter constantly about Edmund Burke and Ray Pater would not have thought that a student married, but Don Rock, Bob Heister, Jack Bunker, Jack Burdick, Bernie Bohmann, Jack Hoenemeyer, Gordon Hue, and many others have leaped into the sea of matrimony and many more are howling in despair along the shore.
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 Bob McCarthy was a perfect gentleman in '41', but just last week we saw him hurl his date from an automobile at the corner of 6th and Walnut. In the rain, too. He claims she was looking for her wristwatch. Pete Marino never sat in the library memorizing the titles of the books.
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 And Bob Jannings — poor boy — let us pass over him in respectful silence. John Donadio

would puzzle out his test papers saying "Son no ma gun." Bob Thieman had learned how to lift weights but not how to get them down again. He used to come to school with a bar across his shoulders. Ralph Mott hadn't even entered school let alone shaved. No one thought that Larry Foley could have flown an airplane, or Zip Vereker would become a history professor. Lou Arata could take a deep breath and run around at the Fenwick on a clear day.
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 Ed Summe used to drop his younger brothers, Joe and Charlie, off at the high school — now they're both ahead of him. Harold Schmidlin was flipping coins to pass the true-false ROTC exams. Whiz Steenken even went out with more than one girl. Nang Wong demonstrated Chinese script to us between classes. Nobody had heard of "beaucoup" and the "E.T.O." And people were actually able to dance at the prom.
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 Not to say that this year wasn't as fine as ever with a kingly right and a mighty sweet queen in the Old Musketeer tradition, but what was Joe Luebbers kicking that dollar around for, and why did George Fischer tear it in half? And Don Donovan trying to get in free by having Betty carry him in the corsage box. Yep, things have changed since '41' but we still miss the blackboard versifiers, the noontime game of hearts, Ravensburg's Pigskin Special, and the tempo of the band on Corps day.

FATHER, DEAR FATHER ..

We're having quite a rough time;
 The roughest we have seen, Donovan's getting set to Print the NEWS in green.
 Hanna's not much better; He writes a lot of junk. Gerhardtstein's filling columns With every kind of bunk.
 Bob Jacobs pencils copy To a patriotic hue, The paper's white, one pencil red, The other pencil blue.
 Perhaps the biggest worry Is one J. Harry Moore. He scorns Winchell's keyhole; ... He opens the whole door.
 We strive with every sinew To keep our pages holy. (It's really quite a struggle With Whiz Steenken and Foley.)

Palmer's on his way to The highest, rugged Alp; After last week's column, Coach Bucklew wants his scalp.
 Price is giving us a time That is really, really bad. Our front page story next week Is Mabley's full page ad.
 We could go on forever With stories of our woe. We could tell you several, But this is enough to show
 That the XAVIER NEWS needs you And wants you to get well. (Otherwise it's pretty certain The whole bunch will go to hell.)
 James Ryan Monroe. (Poetic License Applied For)

Found: Man's raincoat at the Junior Prom. Loser contact Jim Donovan at CO 5072, or through the NEWS.

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PRACTICE TERMINATES SCHOOL PLANS TO RECRUIT VETERANS

Spring practice has ended and Coach Bucklew will spend the time until the middle of August, when fall practice opens, recruiting among the local high schools and interviewing returning veterans.

Xavier offers a wonderful opportunity for a player interested in playing. At present there are about a dozen experienced men on the campus, the other men have ability but need seasoning. Therefore a good high school player can almost be assured of earning a letter in his first year.

Local Talent Requested

Last year produced a bumper crop of excellent athletes in the Greater Cincinnati High School League. Among these were Gruber, Costello, and Glade from St. Xavier; Muldoon, Marck, and Davis from Purcell; Drennan from Elder; and Rieman, Spade, Kaelin, and Schmit from Roger Bacon.

In addition to getting some of the high school boys the coach has high hopes of receiving some of the surplus from other schools.

Veterans Take Over

At Ohio State, for instance, members of the first string in '45 have been pushed back as far as the third and fourth string by returning vets from the championship squads of '42 and '44. The stars of '45 naturally want to play and will therefore wander to greener pastures. The same situation prevails in most of the larger schools and many of the players will seek schools closer to home where they can earn a starting assignment.

The Physical Education Major that will be installed here this fall will further increase our chances of securing the services of new men. Xavier does not intend to subsidize football but it does intend to have a winning team, and we sincerely hope that some of our local boys will make Xavier their stepping stone to fame and fortune.

Thinking It Over

With Charlie Palmer

This column has no doubts about the kind of football team Coach Phil Bucklew is going to put on the gridiron next fall. Anyone who has watched Coach Bucklew at work during the five or six weeks he has been here at Xavier can see that here is a man who puts out winning ball clubs. Any player who plays under "Buck", is going to have to be in shape because he is a hard worker and a go-getter. He has made it known that he would like to see a couple of tough opponents added to the Musketeer schedule in 1946. With this in mind Student Manager Paul "Chip" Cain has contacted several good eastern teams. At this time the most likely addition to the Muskie schedule is Villanova. Before the war the Wildcats were perennially a power in the east. Musketeer fans would definitely like to see them at Corcoran Field in the fall. Other teams that have been contacted are Holy Cross and Catholic U.

We would like to salute, this week, a student who has been outstanding in Xavier athletics this past year, although he has not participated on any team as a player. This student is Johnny Fischer, a senior who graduates next month. Upon his discharge from the Army, Johnny returned to Xavier and became a basketball manager. When the season ended, despite his increased scholastic obligations, John volunteered to manage spring football, a rather thankless task, as well as direct the Intramural Baseball League. If more men at Xavier had the spirit of "Fish," the return of those old Xavier traditions, so well appreciated by pre-war athletes, would be a certainty.

X.U.—Business Stimulus

Academic and athletic events on the Xavier University campus annually attract a total of more than 125,000 persons, many of them from outlying communities. This is an important stimulation to local business enterprise.

Stretching A Point

Did anyone hear what happened to the girde manufacturer who was sent up the river for a two-way stretch?

And from the N. Y. Times comes this: "The atom bomb will bring peace, — with or without people."

U.C. Golf Team Trims Muskies

The University of Cincinnati golf team caught the Musketeer clubmen off stride last week and drove home a 20½ to 6½ victory over our boys. All of the Xavier golfers were off their usual game as none of them shot in the seventies, which is very unusual for the Muskie team.

Cincinnati's number one man, Stan Foster, took all three points from Xavier's Bob Reder by shooting a 76 to Reder's 80. Bob Hendricks, number two man for U.C., also gained all three points from his opponent, Ray Pater, who made an 81 for X.U. Hendricks was medalist for the afternoon with a 73.

George Evans scored the first point for Xavier when he took one of three points from R. Dixon. Evans tallied an 82 while the Bearcat registered a 79. Leo Vollman, number four man and Jack Clines, number five, both dropped their three points with scores of 87 and 92 respectively.

It was George Vollman who kept Xavier from being totally waxed when he was able to mark up five and a half points in the last round. George scored an 80 to take all three points from his opponent, and he gained the other two and a half points for low ball.

X.U. NET-MEN DROP MATCH TO EARLHAM

The Xavier tennis team went down in defeat before Earlham College at Richmond, Ind. last Thursday afternoon. The Xavier netmen started off as if they were going to gain their first decision of the year by taking the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches. Norb Amorini, the Musketeers No. 1 man, completely bewildered his opponent, Art Wagner, with his beautiful placements to take the match 6-2, 6-2. Xavier's "Bits" Dowling used his fine backhand to advantage in defeating Earlham's Ed Stinson 6-3, 6-4. However, Xavier was unable to take any other match and lost out 5-2.

The results of the other matches played were Robinson (E) defeated Steinkamp, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Jenkins (E) defeated Ahlrichs, 6-4, 6-1; Lyttle (E) defeated Albers, 6-3, 6-2. Doubles results were Robinson and Stinson (E) defeated Amorini and Dowling, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0; Wagner and Lyttle (E) defeated Steinkamp and Palmer, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Xavier's final match of the year scheduled to be played against Miami last Monday on the campus courts, was washed out but may be played at a later date.

BALLPLAYERS GIVEN A SCATHING REPRIMAND

FACES MADE RED AS WRITER ATTACK SETUP

Recently, Robert C. Ruark, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer, wrote a scathing classic on the national pastime which must have kept Happy Chandler's ears burning and his face flushed for a long time, not to mention a few of the many at whom the article was directed. The article pertained to the "breast-beating, poor, downtrodden ballplayers" who Mr. Ruark exposed as the luckiest mortals alive. A glance at excerpts from the best paragraphs will explain what is being driven at.

No Way To Ennoble Players

"... There is a hoary maxim which says there is nothing you can do to ennoble a ball player. There is no way to explain him, and, far from being abused by his bosses, he is about the luckiest mortal alive. No matter how penurious the player's boss, the player can still give him lessons in squeezing a quarter, and no matter how legally unfair the one-way contract, the player is still doing mighty well for himself.

Strong Arm Helps

"But the majority (of ballplayers), deprived of a strong arm, would still be following mules on the north 40 or twisting the tail of a gas pump for the prevailing wage.

"If there is a more falsely self-centered, grasping surly type alive, I never met him. The av-

erage pitcher would dust off his ailing old lady if it helped the earned run average, and the hitters would peddle their souls and yours for a base-hit.

Players Hostile To Writer

"On good years they scream for a raise, which is natural, but they yowl twice as loud to maintain their pay after a bad season. They are openly hostile to sportswriters who tell the truth, and are contemptuous of the fans who are indirectly responsible for making them more dough than they ever dreamed existed. They cheerfully knife the manager and each other.

"... A few (Mr. Ruark had known in earlier days as a sports writer) were big spenders in public, but they were just as apt to make it up on their wives' housekeeping money. They were loud braggarts and mouthy battlers, but I never ever knew one to get hurt in a fist fight. There were exceptions, of course, but I find it hard to remember many.

No Labor Saver

"There's nothing you can do about ball players except admire their onfield performance and recognize the fact that, no matter how little they get paid in the majors, chances are it's five times as much as they could make elsewhere.

"And running around a couple of hours a day in the fresh air, six months a year, for generally big dough, is still no definition of slave labor."

Bravo, Mr. Ruark.

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FUND DRIVE HITS 67.1%

A second report meeting for division chairmen, captains, and workers in the Xavier University Good-will and Fund campaign will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in Albers Hall on the campus.

Campaign officials announced the receipt of cash pledges totalling \$272,766 at the first general report meeting held last Friday night. Encouraged by these results which amount to 67.1% of the goal of \$400,000 set for this month, workers are redoubling their efforts to put the drive over the top within the next few days.

ROTC Corps Day Inspection

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and personal inspection of all cadets for military appearance reminded many onlookers of happy days which are no more.

Rifle marksmanship, trophies, the annual donation of Dr. James T. Clear, well-known Cincinnati surgeon, were presented to two cadets whose marksmanship ratings for the year were highest. Cadet Corporal Thomas E. Pampush whose score was highest received the first trophy. Cadet Sgt. Robert P. Reder received the second-place award.

After Corps inspection ceremonies and examinations in military theory and practice, visiting officers were entertained at a luncheon held in the campus Union Building.

TAX STAMPS ARE WANTED

Used tax stamps are being collected by the switchboard operator in Hinkle Hall. The money gained by returning these stamps to the government will be used for minor repairs in Hinkle Hall. Anyone having unwanted tax stamps please give them to the operator on duty. All stamps will be appreciated.

The switchboard operator also wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who have given stamps to her in the past.

Plans Formulated By Debate Society

The reactivation of the Philopedian Society at the beginning of the current semester met with a moderate degree of success. Although there was no abundance of candidates, the club was able to form a nucleus for continued operations.

With several more weeks remaining in the semester, the Society, under the chairmanship of Charles May, has embarked on the task of making plans for the fall semester.

Members of the Society voted to enter into Inter-Collegiate debates during the '46-'47 school year. Another measure that the members approved was the invitation to guest speakers to talk on timely subjects at future meetings.

Father Victor B. Nieporte, S.J., the moderator, announced that all students of the University are welcome to attend the weekly meetings which are held on Friday afternoons at 2:30 in Room 20.

OPINION ON VET PROGRESS

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"However, I am forced to call attention to a misconception all too prevalent among the Veterans. Their training in the armed forces was of necessity specific training for a definite job. Of its very nature it was but surface deep. Education, on the other hand, is growth, which starts in the very core of the being. It is a process demanding time, sufficient background and constant nourishment.

"Consequently, the Veteran, in order to reap the full benefits of his University work, must, I think, change his slogan from "everything at once and quick" to the old and proved "festina lente" — hurry slowly."

Xavier's Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, established in 1936, trained 850 men for military service.

Cuff Scribblings At Prom Make Good Day-After Copy

Gaiety Of Evening Caught In Words By News Hound

By Bill Craven

The King initiated the evening with a humor whose light vein somehow became varicose, when he responded to his enthusiastic supporters with — "Stop hailing while I reign."

Although we shall undoubtedly lose our membership in the Evanston Quail and Ale Club, the editor insists that we describe the gowns and flowers of the ladies. Our own Rita and Marie, for instance, afforded two pertinent arguments for the "Let's make Xavier co-educational" drive. The former attended with her intended, Norb Backhus, in an eye-catching striped gown and corsage of gloriosa lilies. No less attractive was little Marie's blue-checked, gardenia-bedecked formal. Janing escorted Bernie, who sported flowers from Marino and Craven, Inc. White frocked Bits

Dowling was only slightly less stunning than Ginny's yellow chiffon, while Gordon Hue was ravishing in black trousers and white coat with Golden Wedding lapels. Mae attended with a gorgeous hunk of man named Pete whose last name for the moment escapes us, but who Mr. and Mrs. Craven asked us to refer to as the "poor man's Victor Mature".

A duet comprised of Harold Graf — of the Hamilton Grafs — and orchided Betty Meara sat

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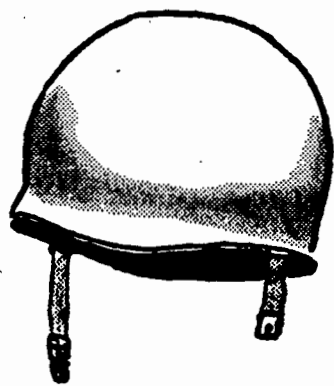
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