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Major Harper Comments On International Policies In Initial Message

Realism Is Needed In Modern Scene

FROSH ENTHUSIASM NOTED

Spirit Of Last Year's Cadets Is Lauded.

Major Arthur Harper, Professor of Military Science and Tactics stressed the fundamental principles of our government and declared that Military Training will help preserve them in his initial message to the student body yesterday. The letter follows:

The R. O. T. C. at Xavier University opens its new year upon an auspicious note of optimism. We of the military department have noted with considerable gratification the cheerful spirit of cooperation manifested by our new freshmen.

I deem it peculiarly fitting, at this time, when the nations of the old world, while loudly professing peace, are at the same time feverishly preparing for war, that Xavier University should include in its curriculum the Federal government's provision for military training. The purpose of the R. O. T. C. is not to foster war, but rather to insure our nations peace and her birthright; to instill in her sons an intellectual discipline, together with its attributes of self-reliance and collective leadership.

In this hour, in these times, in this our world of human frailties, whose essential nature God alone can change, let us constantly remember that there are few nations left on earth where free speech, a free press and the sacred ballot still prevail. And in the name of that freedom which youth owes to its future let us not now surrender any element of our competence and virility which may in any conceivable crisis impair our ability to preserve that freedom. Without these attributes our nation may not otherwise survive.

Flourishing luxuriously from the delusions of the World War, strong and vociferous peace movements under various guises have manifested themselves among our people. In purpose admirable, it is nevertheless essential that such movements be analyzed from a realistic viewpoint. Recent events in Europe should, in all logic, make clear to the most utopian individual that democracy must be prepared to defend itself by force of arms.

The following quotation from Washington's 8th Annual Address, delivered in December 1796, is typically wise:

"Whatever argument may be drawn from particular examples superficially viewed, a thorough examination of the subject will evince that the art of war is at once comprehensive and complicated, that it demands much previous study, and that the possession of it, in its most improved and perfect state, is always of great moment to the security of a nation."

This, then, is our message to our student body, and we feel assured that a cooperative spirit from the individual cadet will be amply rewarded in retrospect.

First Friday Is Celebrated By High Mass

General Communion For Catholic Students Combined With Mass Of Holy Ghost.

The annual Mass of the Holy Ghost, long an institution in Jesuit Colleges and High Schools, will be celebrated in Bellarmine Chapel tomorrow. The Reverend Dennis F. Burns will sing the High Mass and deliver the sermon.

Edward J. Carrigan, S. J., Dean of the University, announced yesterday that the Mass will be celebrated at eight o'clock and that it will be of obligation for all students. All 8:30 classes will be dropped to allow time for breakfast.

The celebration this year will be combined with the regular First Friday Communion Day. University regulations require that all Catholic students receive Communion on this day. Confessions will be heard all afternoon Thursday in Bellarmine Chapel.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost is celebrated every year for the purpose of invoking the aid of the Holy Spirit in studies for the ensuing school term, and to renew student devotion to the Enlightenment.

Last year Father Burns in his address spoke of cooperation with the Holy Ghost. He declared that best results were obtained when the student coupled work and devotion in striving after scholastic success.

Initiation Is Climaxed In Literary Club

Tavern Neophytes Will Give Readings Before Moderator.

A week of initiation was climaxed last Monday evening, when Juniors Robert Groneman and Richard Dooley, and Sophomores Frank Duda and Raymond Wilson were received into the Mermaid Tavern, Xavier's seven-year old literary society.

At the next meeting, Monday evening, the new members will give readings before moderator Rev. Paul Sweeney and patrons, returning from last year, Robert Fox, William Reilly, Juniors; John Fogarty, James Hausman, John O'Conner, James Patton, and Vincent Smith, Seniors.

Smith is the present host of the organization. Patton was chosen drawer, pending election of a freshman.

The Tavern, a literary society fostering original compositions, holds its meetings in the Union Building.

Magazine Publication Date Set

'Alumni Topics' To Appear Oct. 15, Co-editors Announce; New Moderator To Write.

Co-editors W. Paul Barrett and Charles S. Blase, of "Alumni Topics," quarterly magazine of the Xavier University Alumni Association, have announced that the first issue of the current year will come from the press on October 15.

With Frank X. Overbeck, business manager of the publication, Barrett and Blase have been working on several innovations for "Alumni Topics" which is now entering its second year of existence.

As last year, the magazine will be devoted to a critique of current moral problems by prominent philosophical authorities, class notes, and an account of the activities of the alumni association which are now pointed to a successful Homecoming program November 5 and 6.

A feature of the magazine will be a message from the new moderator of the Association, Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., professor of English at Xavier and alumnus of the Class of 1912.

The magazine is financed by a prominent Xavier alumnus. It is devoted purely to the promotion of alumni activities.

The fall issue will mark the during the middle of the second appearance of the magazine. The first issue appeared semester last year. A feature of the October 15, number will be a resume of the Political activities of the seven Xavier graduates currently running for office in Cincinnati and surrounding communities.

Xavier University Downtown College To Resume Classes

Many Courses Available In Arts, Commerce and Finance. Registrations Now Taken.

Xavier University Downtown College, 520 Sycamore Street, will begin its 27th year next Wednesday with more than 100 courses available in the liberal arts, commerce and finance. Registrations will be accepted throughout this week, according to the Rev. John C. Malloy, S. J., A. M., director.

Affiliated with Xavier University in Avondale and empowered to confer degrees and certificates, the Evening Division will contain a list of new courses among which are abnormal psychology, expanded contemporary history, radio speech technique, Catholic

"Wings Over Europe" Planned For Presentation By Masque Society

Future Of Xavier Band Is Uncertain

Various Difficulties Can Be Ameliorated, Says Father Usher.

The Musketeer Band was reorganized last Tuesday under Father John V. Usher and Mr. Shaefer who will serve again this year as moderator and director respectively.

The turnout at the first rehearsal was rather disappointing, according to Fr. Usher. Only twenty students were present, and this despite the fact that instruments and the chance to obtain expert instruction have been offered to all band members. This lack of personnel is one of the main reasons why Xavier was not represented by its own band at the Transylvania game.

According to Father Usher: "the whole difficulty lies in the fact that either there is no musical ability among the Freshman class or else they lack the necessary school spirit to give up a few hours a week in the service of their Alma Mater."

During the week some of the members of the band have been unofficially questioned and it has been determined that there is a slight feeling of discontent brewing in their small ranks. It is, however, hard to get anything but vague generalities concerning this feeling. It has been learned that the band members desire to wear the blue uniforms that were used a few years ago instead of the R. O. T. C. regimentals. Others say that they desire more reward for their services than they are now receiving.

Father Usher, however, feels that these difficulties will be overcome and Xavier will soon have a band to enliven its football contests.

Dramatic Club Will Produce Recent Play

CLUB REORGANIZES FOR PRODUCTION

Louis Feldhaus Named To Direct Browne And Nichols Opus.

Following a season of tacit reserve the Masque Society, dramatic club of Xavier University, has plans in preparation for a production to be staged this year.

Edward J. Carrigan, S. J., Dean, excited anticipation this week by announcing the opus under consideration to be a new play by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne entitled *Wings Over Europe*.

This dramatic society, whose last effort, *The First Legion*, was well acclaimed, has been an integral part of Xavier's extracurricular life for a number of years. Through a desire for perfection and a lack of the time necessary for its attainment the group remained loosely organized and dormant since the last production.

The three-act drama under consideration contains much potential interest at this time, with the Continent's current unrest, as the imaginative plot deals with a hapless young man whose discovery of a formula for harnessing the energy of the atom brings about his end through the selfishness of politics. A strong plea for peace on earth is left with the audience.

New membership is invited by the Society. Mr. Feldhaus, in charge of production, will publish a notice concerning the tryouts to be held for any wishing to take part in the forthcoming effort.

Freshmen Invited In Heidelberg

Initial Meeting To Be Held On Campus, Says Griswold.

President Alex Griswold announced Wednesday that the initial meeting of the Heidelberg Club will be held on the campus sometime in the near future. This meeting will be for the purpose of determining a suitable day for the regular monthly meetings.

The purpose of this club is to acquaint its members with the literature and culture of Germany.

To all freshman German students Griswold extends an invitation to attend the meetings.

Griswold expressed the hope that the membership would be doubled, basing his hope on the regulation change which allows all Freshmen to take German.



Fr. Sweeney

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popularization—

NEWSPAPERS, by their very nature reflect the popular mind. Recently, the observant might have noted the decline of the once-popular scientific feature in our journals in favor of a new experiment in "popular" philosophy and psychology.

This is a natural phenomenon. Man is not satisfied with the purely mechanical. He must seek into the causes and reasons of things. He must reason on them, because he is rational.

The periodical publications are cognizant of this new interest and are attempting to fill the demand for more contemplative writing. Professors, ex-professors, and even those who have mere optimistic vaporings for sale are being snatched up by the big dailies and syndicates.

The Catholic philosopher should not, however, ignore or condemn popular philosophy. It is a very clear barometer of a reaction from unfeeling and pessimistic materialism. The human race is seeking spiritual consolation. Life has become a reality and not a biological existence.

The art of medicine consists in amusing the patient while Nature cures the disease.

why not art?—

IT MAY NOT be the undertaking of a college student to write about the appreciation of the finer arts, but by mere casual observance one is able to notice the lack of that certain respect and appreciation in the better things of life

among the modern generation. In my opinion the fault lies in the hands of American educators both in preparatory schools and in universities. In college we have courses in philosophy which, of course, tend to give us an intellectual view of life, to make us think clearly and judge situations and vital problems intelligently.

The pioneers in education, even in ancient times, esteemed the finer arts of painting, music, sculpture, etc., essential in their process of teaching. The modern university is greatly indebted to those pioneers for the educational systems they passed on through the ages and for the plans that were laid down by them for their successors.

At present the minority of serious-minded people wonder at the marvelous exhibits of art in museums, concert halls, and on the theatrical stage—masterpieces which were produced in the early ages. But will the people of the next century be awe-struck with these same artistic exhibits which, aside from their true value, are considered antique even in our own day.

And in like manner the college student, unconscious of the fact that there are such masterpieces of art in existence, turns from the legitimate theatre, the concert hall, and the art museum and fastens his attentions to the flop houses, beer gardens, and other cheap entertainment centers.

There seems to be a unanimous opinion among library habitues, that noise is an irksome thing, unless, of course, I'm making it myself.

apostleship of prayer—

MODERN persecutions, persecutions which might be called shrewd in addition to ruthless, have consistently struck against monasteries, convents and religious communities in their initial attacks against the Catholic Church. Throughout the ages, as the League of The Sacred Heart points out for us, the religious life, offering the occasions for personal holiness, for spiritual work and for corporal works of mercy has been The Guiding Light of Catholicism.

The month of October is dedicated universally to the Queen of the Holy Rosary. The Church has set aside this month as a specific period each year during which her children might reap special awards by particular and concen-

trated devotion to The Blessed Virgin Mary by means of the Rosary.

The intention of the League of The Sacred Heart for this particular October is "For Religious Orders and Congregations." This intention, being recommended by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, offers to us an excellent opportunity to carry out an objective of the Universal Church by employing two prescribed practices of the Universal Church.

Let us use the Rosary during the month of October, invoking the Blessed Mother to hear our prayers of thanksgiving for the religious institutions in the future.

We of the True Faith shall be strong as our leaders are strong. To conduct an apostleship of prayer, to insure their strength against the incessant enemies of the Church by imploring the watchfulness of the Queen of The Holy Rosary.

Cato said that he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent even though he knows he is right. If today we followed the advice of this adage, no one would be on speaking terms.

YOU SAID IT BY JOHN FOGARTY

AT THE TIME of this writing the present freshman class shows all the snap and life of last year's garter. Jim Mahoney, football's man who came back. Farasey's steak fry, slated for last Saturday, had all the success of an Eddie Cantor in Berlin. The Oker boy whom the lads call "Meedie". Those who know agree that Herb Heekin has knocked the ears off all competition in Lois Ann's neighborhood.

From out of the hills and valley, Off the plains and even the alley, ...Let's come to Friday night's rally. (And listen, why not bring Sally?)

The Student Council expects, and really should have, a big crowd at the K. U. rally. No one will regret coming; you have no idea how much fun it is stepping on people in the dark, and the number of ankles twisted from walking into holes, etc., will delight the hearts of one and all. Besides all this there is Cheerleader Ruff—is he terrific by firelight; brothers, he is positively not of this world. Former Xavier gridders may not be the best choosers in the world, but on the pro. football records they certainly are bruisers.

STUDENT COUNCIL WOULD ABSORB COMMITTEE

SO WELL did a certain editorial in the October 26, 1934, edition of The Xavian News sum up the necessity and usefulness of a Social Committee at Xavier, so well does it point out evils which were rampant in the pre-Committee days, that it seems well herein to reprint the substance of that editorial:

"The foundation of a committee to supervise and direct all student dances is the most momentous step taken at Xavier to improve morale since the foundation of the Student Council. It has been an undeniable fact that in the past social activities at the university have been in a chaotic state. The various groups in charge of dances function almost as utterly independent units, owing responsibility to no one, holding their own authority supreme. And this condition resulted in mistakes—mistakes that were at times costly, resulted in failure that could have been avoided, resulted in injustice that damaged both the students and the school.

"We believe that the co-ordination of all social activities, the influence of an organization devoted especially to one purpose, that of directing those activities, will lead to the eradication of injustice, failure and mistakes.

"It would be foolhardy were we either to hope or believe that all faults in the social affairs of the campus will be eliminated. But it can and must be asserted that the Committee will be able to refute the faults to such a degree that their presence will be scarcely noticeable."

The Student Council now proposes to absorb the Social Committee on the grounds that it proved to be "ineffective and inactive last year."

It is regrettable that this contention finds its inception in the present senior class, for this class more than any other is familiar with the faulty conditions governing dances and social affairs prior to the birth of the Social Committee. Advocates of the reversion to the old order point out that only two of five major dances of the 1936-37 season proved to be a social success. In refutation let us point out that previously there never was a dance which was financially profitable to the school, much less forty per cent of the dances. At present time the treasury of the Social Committee boasts a capital slightly in excess of two hundred dollars; this alone speaks for the success of the Committee, which is composed of six student members and two faculty advisors.

In past years there has been a frequent perversion of receipts under the old system, which evil, if the old system is re-adopted, will be present at least in potentiality, present good intentions notwithstanding. Would it not be better to let the "wolves" howl "faculty intervention" while we gather two hundred dollars worth of stability, than to let the wolves run away with the pudding while the faculty "minds its own business?"

The task of the Student Council is to urge cooperation and support rather than to obstruct, employing dead mens' bones as weapons. The present class of seniors feels confident that they have the proper spirit both within their own ranks and among the lower classes to succeed with Social Affairs, and their record to date will bear them out; should not, then, the senior representatives of the Student Council, voice confidence rather than a pessimistic or know-it-all attitude?

We do not tear down a building in order to repair it, we simply correct the weak spots; let us so correct the weak spots in the Social Committee, not destroy it.

The surest sign that prosperity has returned to our hallowed shores is the fact that millions of men are finding business to neglect in order to sneak out for a game of golf. And then, too, more grandmas are dying on opening day.

Strictly Speaking

By VINCENT E. SMITH

THIS COLUMN TALKED several weeks ago with a prominent official of this State who is now engaged in a political campaign, and, lest his motive seem ulterior, would not allow the disclosure of his name. "Tell the students at Xavier," he said, "what valuable intellectual equipment they are receiving and how singular is their position among the rank and file of present-day college students. Tell them, from one who knows, how essential to the life and survival of a society is the religious training they are imbibing from the greatest teachers of Catholic doctrine and Christian ethics. Tell them to avail of their rich opportunities. For if there is anything man needs today it is an objective moral code. "Quack economists," he said, "are attempting to resolve our problems into terms of economic machinery. The shallow-minded politicians are lulling the masses into the complacent dream that the depression can't happen again. But it will happen again. There is something wrong with the principle by which that machinery is operated. Our whole 'American Way' is builded on an essentially unstable foundation, and it must rock back and forth which answers perfectly to his nature."

TIME IS YET within memory when it was believed that a Catholic could not be a good citizen of the United States. His allegiance to the Pope, opinion had it, rendered him a suspect, a spy, a foreigner. In fact—if such a reflection on American public opinion can be pardoned here—the report was broadcast in 1928 that following Alfred E. Smith's election in 1928, the Pope would travel to America in the *Graf Zeppelin* to assume the ruling power. The landslide defeat of Mr. Smith was conclusive proof of the anti-Catholic bias that normally prevails in the United States.

TODAY IT seems that a change is under way. The bigotry has been transformed into indifference, and may perhaps result eventually in a congenial atmosphere like that which welcomed Christianity to old Rome. Any reasonable man can see readily that Catholic Christianity is the only workable theology for human society. Whereas, Americans once regarded the Church as an anti-American institution, today sound logic supports a Catholic's claim to be the best American and the only citizen who can ward off the un-American philosophies that cloud the air.

A CAUSAL LINK obviously exists between the present-day crisis and the revolt against the Church which freed the spirit of Liberalism and Individualism and finally took the shape of an irreligious, paganistic frame of mind. Thus while America was making its apparent progress, it was really the non-Catholic religions which freed man from al authority and promoted the typically America spirit of Individualism and greed; hence the charge of un-Americanism against the Church.

But the value of a Catholic to society consists in more than a healthy obedience to authority. From childhood he has been taught to worship a supernatural God. From the time when he first learned to reason he has cultivated a deep respect for the natural law as an absolute, final norm of conduct, and he has been taught the vital social virtues of justice and charity in contradis-

inction to pragmatism and greed.

No other group can make this claim. Whatever sense of righteousness exists in non-Catholic individuals is a relic of their Christian heritage or the result of their own reasoned ethics and theodicy. Non-Catholic education teaches no religion and thus abets irreligion. And non-Catholic Christianity, by its very spirit of subjectivism, must divide men one from the other and negate the social interplay between them.

HAUS About It

BY JIM HAUSMAN

To the few freshmen who may have been so guarded in their youth that they never heard of this column, it's purpose is to answer any question which may keep you awake during Monday morning classes.

Letters received this week: Dear Mr. Hausman: "Who was the unshaven fellow called Pappy who ran about on registration day shouting, 'I don't want no 'ologies'" this year.

Frightened Freshman Answer: Undoubtedly, it was Virgil Lagaly.

Dear Jim: How can I get Mr. Crowe to notice me? Do you think he holds my looks against me?

Roy Neary Answer: Skip practice and try to steal a few footballs.

BASEBALL HISTORY

Last year I did quite a bit of research work in baseball, finding such amazing facts as: "Lombardi rolled down the third base line; Riggs died stealing second; Goodman was thrown out, etc.

Later in history we find that Nero burned up several leagues in Rome. The passing of Arthur was a sensation. It must have forced in the winning run in an important game. Napoleon failed to make good against the Russian Reds and was sent back to Elba (a minor league team no doubt).

After seeing some of the football players who are said to be eligible at various universities, it seems that the term "purposely passed" need not be restricted to baseball games.

From a write up by Al Stephan of the Transy game—"Xavier paraded 30 odd players on the field." Let's see, there were Lagaly, Nebel and Keller, all of whom are very odd, but I doubt that all 30 are. So I began to suspect Al of being a bit odd himself. Then he wrote "At least it was a moral victory for Xavier." He was immediately accused of drinking his cokes straight and was thrown out of the news room. He complained of a hollow feeling in the pit of his head.

Mixer Plans Form Task Of Council Meeting

Final arrangements for the Frosh-Soph Mixer, last Wednesday night, and plans for the Kentucky pep rally formed the nucleus of discussion in the second Student Council meeting of the year, Monday, September 27.

Paul Kelly, senior class president, was appointed chairman of a committee of four in charge of the Mixer, designed to bring the Freshman and Sophomore classes into closer contact. His assistants were Fred Nebel, Bill Walsh and Paul Beckman, sophomore class president.

A formal program for the evening's entertainment, including races and games of all sorts, was prepared by the committee.

WHILE DIALING

By ELIMER J. GRUBER

Hello, everyone! This is your dialer tuning in. It is the opinion of the editorial staff of this paper that its radio-minded clientele should be served. Consequently, this column. It will feature news of your favorite programs, sidelights on your favorite stars, and a bit of criticism every now and then. Here's hoping you'll like it.

Football broadcasting is again ready to take the Saturday spotlight. NBC and CBS rang up the curtain last week with the Ohio State-TCU game. Saturday, NBC will air the Notre Dame-Drake contest from South Bend. The broadcast will start at 2:45 p. m., and will be carried locally by WCKY. WLW and the Mutual Network is also slated to carry the game, with "Red" Barber at the mike. "Red" is scheduled to broadcast all the Notre Dame games for WLW, as he did last year.

The World Series will be carried, of course, by both NBC and CBS. NBC will have Cincinnati's "Red" Barber and Tom Manning of WTAM, Cleveland, at the mike. CBS will probably use Ted Husing. The broadcasts for each game will begin at 1:15 p. m., locally through WLW, WCKY, and WKRC.

For those who like realistic, true-to-life drama in their radio serials (and a real-life radio play is not easy to find), I recommend "One Man's Family" (NBC over WLW, Wednesdays, 8:00 p. m.). It is excellently written and handled nicely by a competent cast.

With the advent of the fall season, your favorite comedians are rapidly returning to the air lanes. Al Jolson led the parade September 7. With last year's supporting cast and a guest star every other week, he is heard on his accustomed spot, Tuesdays, 8:30 p. m., through WKRC. Eddie Cantor returned Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m., over WKRC with Deanna Dunbin, Pink Tomlin and Helen Troy, comedians, and Jacques Renard's orchestra.

Next Sunday, October 3, Jack Benny, Joe Penner, and Phil Baker will all start their fall series. Jack Benny will be heard at his customary time, 7:00 p. m., through WLW. His supporting cast will be the same as last year, Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, tenor, Phil Harris and his orchestra, and announcer Don Wilson. Joe Penner will be heard at 6:00 p. m., over WKRC. He will have a somewhat revised cast, as yet unannounced. With "Bottle" and "Beetle" as "stooges," Phil Baker will take over the 7:30 p. m., spot over WKRC.

Fred Allen will wait till later in October to return to his "Town Hall Tonight" show. Of course, his wife, Portland, will be back, too. The program is heard over WLW, Wednesdays at 9:00 p. m.

For you current history enthusiasts who also believe in the "early to bed" adage, the "March of Time" change to 9:00 p. m., Thursdays over the NBC Blue Network should be pleasing. The change goes into effect October 14. The program at present is aired over Columbia and WKRC at 10:30 p. m.

As a special feature this week, "While Dialing" will conduct a poll on the campus to determine your favorite sports announcer. A ballot box will be located in the lobby of the Library Building all next week. The results will be published in two weeks.

West Baden Professor Joins Xavier Faculty

Rev. Louis A. Falley, S. J., professor of English, West Baden, Indiana, has been added to the teaching staff of the Milford Division of Xavier University. Father Falley will head the department of speech.

A pioneer in the classroom, the new professor at one time abandoned his academic work to devote himself to preaching. After an absence of fifteen years, he returned to the classroom.

Associated with Father Falley in the department of speech is the Rev. J. B. McQuiston, S. J., lately acquired from St. Mary's College, St. Mary's Kansas.

Pistol Club Is New Feature Of ROTC Unit At Xavier

Organization Traced To Activities of the Xavier University Dad's Club.

Usually ideals are slow in realization, but when the plan of inaugurating a pistol club in the University R. O. T. C. was proposed to the Dad's Club less than six months ago, it is no surprise to note that the new pistol range in the fieldhouse is already completed.

An announcement to the effect that activities on the range will begin on or about October 1, from Major Arthur M. Harper, has brought the paid enrollment of the club to approximately 60 members. It is expected that before the club begins operations the number of those registered will total 120.

From among these a varsity squad of fifty members will be chosen later to represent Xavier in intercollegiate R. O. T. C. pistol shoots.

The initiation fee entitles the enrollee to ten lessons in pistol shooting. These sessions will be conducted by two members of the enlisted personnel. Payment of this fee may be made at the Military Office.

Unless union quarrels are ended, labor factions may splinter into labor fractions.—Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal.

Dante Club To Invite Aspirants

Auditions Will Be Conducted To Determine Selection.

Within the next two weeks the Dante Club will hold its initial meeting and accept new members into the society. Any freshman or upper-classman wishing to apply for membership in the Club should give his name and a list of his free periods to either William R. Russ, president, or Donald M. Middendorf, business manager, announced the president.

New members will be selected from these applicants, after a series of competitive auditions to be given before a committee headed by John V. Usher, S. J., moderator.

At the final meeting of the Dante Club during the past school year William R. Russ and Donald M. Middendorf were elected to succeed Leonard C. Gartner and Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., as president and business manager respectively.

The Dante Club is a student lecture organization founded in 1921 to increase the knowledge and appreciation of Catholic art and literature. As a vehicle for the attainment of this ideal, the Club chose to write and deliver a lecture on the most outstanding Catholic classic, the Divine Comedy. The fact that 1921 was the sixth centenary of Dante's death prompted the Club to begin its activity with this epic and name the Club after its author. As time went on and interest in the society increased, other lectures were added to its repertoire. These include "The Idylls of the King," "The Jesuit Martyrs of North America" and "Shakespeare Survey" among several others.

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We Hope: that the "I won't play" malady prevalent among some of Xavier's musicians won't hit Captain Nebel and the boys Saturday.

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S P O R T S

We Hope: that the Musketeers will finally get a dry field for a Kentucky game—oh yes, there's the field house, as always.

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WILDCATS INVADE MUSKIE DEN

Transy Victory Brightens Xavier Hopes; Johnson's Absence Ups Morale.

Both Xavier's Musketeers and the University of Kentucky Wildcats round off a week of intense practice, Friday, in preparation for the "natural" of the local football season, which gets under way, tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 p. m., when Coach Chet Wynne brings his veteran team down from Lexington, Ky., for the third game of the annual series.

Although Xavier has been decided in both of the previous meetings, Musketeer followers were confident, after watching the Crowmen's showing against Transy, last week, that this is "Xavier's year."

Both teams have a game under their respective belts, but Kentucky will take the field as favorites, due greatly to the fact that they return to Xavier Stadium almost with the same squad that beat the Muskies, 21-0, last year.

Chances Brighter

Xavier's chances seem very much brighter, tomorrow, though, when it is considered that Bert "Man o' War" Johnson will not be in the Wildcat lineup. Johnson, who ran wild in the two other Kentucky-Xavier tilts and virtually beat the Muskies single-handedly, is playing his first year of professional football with one of the stronger paid-to-play teams of the National Professional Football League.

But Bob Davis, who shared the spotlight with Johnson in last year's game, scoring two of Kentucky's three touchdowns, will be back at one of the halfback posts, and by his showing in the Vanderbilt game of last Saturday, gives promise of continuing just where he left off last season. Davis, a Dayton, Ky., boy, and one of the country's leading scorers in 1936, is capable of being used at either the right or left halfback posts and does much of the Wildcat aerial work.

To say that Coach Wynne does not miss Bert Johnson would be a bit presumptuous, and undoubtedly, his squad is weakened considerably, but Chet does have a valuable replacement in Tommy Coleman, who teamed up with Bob Davis in the Vandy game to flash what little offense Kentucky had on the mud-soaked field.

Passing Game

From all indications coming from the Vanderbilt tilt, Coach Wynne intends using the passing game very much, this season, as the combination of Davis-to-Coleman was working with regularity throughout the game. Perhaps, Wynne has developed a combination from these two men that will offset the loss of Johnson.

The Kentucky forward wall will top the Muskie line in weight, but whether it will give Xavier much trouble, tomorrow, is uncertain. Not much information could be gained about the Kentucky line, due to the heavy going at Nashville, last Saturday, as the linemen "blew hot and cold" against Vandy throughout the game. Xavier can look for much defensive power from their opponents, however, because no less than

Three Of Kentucky's Best



Left to right Bob Davis, Wilce Carnes, and Dameron Davis are among the Kentucky opponents who invade the Xavier Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

four times, against Vandy, did Wynne's team brace to ward off touchdown thrusts, within their own fifteen-yard line.

The guard positions are the question marks, as this is the only spot on the team at which there is not a veteran player. Wynne started Sydnor and Spickard at the guards against Vandy, and they might get the call again this Saturday, judging from workouts earlier in the week, up at Lexington.

Capable Tackles

In Luke Linden and Joe Bosse, Wynne has two capable tackles, who might give the Muskies a world of trouble. Bosse, who prepped at Roger Bacon High School, Cincinnati, is playing his first year as a regular lineman on the Wildcat team, but Xavier fans will remember that he showed very well as substitute tackle in last year's night game. Sherman Hinkebein will oppose Captain Fred Nebel at center, and the work of these two will be worthy of notice, because Hinkebein, like Nebel, has already caught the eye of the experts, and comes highly touted.

Starting at the ends will probably be Garland, who was in the starting lineup last week, and "Red" Hagan, stellar end for Kentucky for the past two seasons. Hagan, a 195 lb. senior, from Louisville, is captain of the Wildcats this season, and is one of the mainstays of the line, at the left flank.

Chet Wynne sent Assistant Coach Tom Gorman down to scout the Transy game, last Saturday, but apparently, the former Notre Dame center could not have any drawing tables about the Muskie's prowess to take back to Lexington. Due to the condition of the field, the Crowmen resorted only to straight football, opening up very few times during the game.

One thing was apparent, though, and that was the smooth cooperation between blockers and ball-carrier. Even though there is room for improvement in this department, the Musketeers showed that they have the semblance of an even-working

unit, and if the field is in good condition, tomorrow afternoon, Xavier fans should be treated to an old-fashioned offensive battle.

Xavier Lineup

Just what combination Coach Clem Crowe will put on the field, is not known, as several of the reserves who showed well under fire, in the first game of the season, have continued to flash good form during practice sessions, this week, and may crowd out some of the players who now comprise Crowe's "A" team.

Barring any of these changes, however, the Muskie lineup which will face the opening gun will be: Kluska and Kucia at the ends; Howe and Russ at the tackles; Sheetz and Schmerge at the guard positions, and Captain Nebel at the pivot post. In the backfield Farley may get the call at quarterback, and it's a toss-up among Weiler, Cummins, Keller, Craffey, and Walsh, as to just who will start at the halves, with Farsey holding down the fullback position.

Majoring In National Acclaim

Last Saturday afternoon, while Pitt was trouncing Ohio Wesleyan, while Washington was eking out victory over Iowa, and Cornell battled Penn State, Ted Husing, America's ace sport's announcer was announcing the widely publicized Ohio State-T. C. U. game, and in the course of a time out he devoted a moment to giving scores which he had received from throughout the nation. And on that list: "At the end of the first quarter, Xavier 12, Transylvania 0. Pausing to comment, Ted Husing said that Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, would bear watching during the coming season. Rapid strides have been made here, he stated, within the last few years, and at present strength rate the top among smaller schools throughout the nation.

Homecoming Plans Formulated At X-Club Meeting

All-Expense Trip To Baldwin-Wallace Is To Be Ruffled.

With the reorganization of the "X" Club under the new officers, Frank Kucia, president; Fred Nebel, vice president and secretary; and Paul Gallagher, treasurer, plans are being made for the Homecoming Dance. This is the principle social activity of the club.

In order that the financial arrangements for this activity will be equal to the particularly high standard set, the club has decided to sponsor a raffle of an all-expense trip to Cleveland on November 13, when Xavier meets Baldwin-Wallace. "This is a fine idea and a worthy cause offering a most acceptable prize," said Kucia. "Win, lose, or draw the student body will profit by the raffle since it will help the club produce a better dance for your enjoyment. Let's patronize it."

CUXES

Al Stephan

"Tell me not in mournful numbers"—40-0! Rain or no rain that's no pitcher's battle. The Musketeers had everything so much their own way that the rain-soaked fans left the stadium with little line on the talents of Captain Nebel and his fellow workers. The backs ran all over the place, the linemen bowled over the Pioneers on offense and defense and everybody had a fine cold when it was all over. Coach Clem Crowe's pigskin punishers were off key in one department only—kicking. On one occasion the soggy agate was booted from the 26 yard line to the 25; Captain Nebel converted once during an afternoon of seven six-pointers. Those conversions will mean plenty 'ere long—maybe sooner than that.

Fred Nebel almost annihilated Holland, Transy end, on the opening kickoff. Big Ole Fred hit him in the "Mack truck manner" and Holland handed the ball right over with apologies. "Whitey" Walsh punched Transy's line full of holes, Nick Weiler ran the ends ragged and "Jeep" Keller was as hos as a firecracker whenever he placed his mittens on the oval; just keep up this business boys and the "Wildcats" will be all caged up. "Twenty Grand" Davis and Bob Farley should put on a great show as safety men Saturday. We will now join in on the chorus of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

Somebody is going to call in the SPCA on Mr. McCarthy's New York ball club. The way those brothers whip their American League belligerents is something which mythology itself can't even touch. About April 28, the American League chase was over and Joe's boys began to get in trim to slice the series melon. It was just a question of time. In the meantime things were getting pretty nasty in the senior loop, while all was music and flowers in Mr. Harridge's circuit. Everybody was showing everybody else around and the Reds were being the fall guy in the mad scramble. The Cubs and Giants were on top in a spasmodic plight. Early this month the Giants stepped out to show their fellow New Yorkers that east is east and nertz to the west, namely, Charley Grimm's Cubs. Personally I don't care for a bog and Chicago needs the publicity. Anyhoo, didn't the Giants get enough of the Yankee blast last year to know better? Next season, the seven brow-beaten American league leaders are planning to start a "share of the power" plan aimed directly at the Ruppert Rifles.

And now, 'til after a victory over Chet Wynne's Wildcats Saturday, you're all X-Cused.

Crowe's Boys Work Well In 43-0 Opener

Heavy Downpour Persists Throughout Entire Game; Sophs Are Uncovered.

It rained Saturday in Xavier Stadium. It rained touchdowns and Coach Clem Crowe's Musketeers were the rainmakers. Scoring in every period the Crowmen triumphed over Transylvania's "Pioneers" 43-0.

Uncovering a host of nifty backs and a hard charging line, the Musketeers, unhampered by a heavy downpour, completely outclassed "Monk" Simon's charges who never crossed the midfield stripe—in fact, they owed two yards on the afternoon's business.

First Score

Captain Fred "Benedict" Nebel kicked off to Transy and Holland, Pioneer end, was hit so hard, he fumbled. Bill Russ, newly converted tackle, recovered for Xavier. With Bill "Whitey" Walsh, "Jim Buzz" Farasey, and Nick "The Slick" Weiler carrying the oval, the Musketeers were soon resting on the Pioneer one-yard stripe. On fourth down, Bob Farley, Xavier's new field general, took the ball over for the first touchdown of the season.

Captain Nebel again kicked off, Transy again fumbled and Bill "Ball-hawk" Russ again recovered. The ball changed hands once before Xavier tallied from the three-yard line on Bill Walsh's thrust off tackle.

Keller Stars

Coach Crowe sent the second team on the field at the start of the second quarter and there was little difference in performance. Led by Gene "Jeep" Keller, who scored three times in the afternoon procedure, this eleven paraded around the field for two more scores before the half ended with the boys in blue out in front 24-0.

The driving attack of the Musketeers was as unrelenting as the rain when the second half got under way. With perfect downfield blocking, Nick Weiler, sophomore speedster, scooted around his own right end from the 38 yard line for the first score of this period. After four futile attempts for the extra point, Captain Nebel took the job over for a try and banged the ball through the uprights for a successful conversion.

Farley Tallies

Farley was next to tally when Transy's star of the afternoon, Hal Murphy, was rushed while passing. Murphy threw wildly and Farley ran over, tucked the wet pigskin under his arm and continued down the field for 28 yards and his second six-pointer.

With the field getting more water-logged, as the last period began, the Muskie attack was slowed down to one touchdown, although the Crowmen were bidding for number eight as the final gun sounded.

First Downs

Playing straight football all afternoon, the Musketeers tallied almost at will while compiling twenty-one first downs to Transylvania's one. The features of the Xavier victory were the horde of shifty backs and the hard charging of all the linemen, despite a slippery gridiron. In Walsh, Keller, Weiler, Farley, Craffey and others Clem Crowe has enough speed to match any ever seen here in recent years.

The linemen, as a unit, were blocking and tackling in mid-season form. The one discordant note was found in the kicking department for the Muskies, while Hal Murphy, Transy back showed well in running up a thirty-seven yard average for the day.

Student Council Sponsors Rally Before U K Game

Prominent Speakers Are Included In Program For Tomorrow Night.

Xavier's Musketeers play host to Kentucky's Big Blue in the hope that the charm of the third meeting may turn the Pride of the Blue Grass back with a sound trouncing. This calls for a little pre-game celebration which has been provided by the Student Council in the way of a deluxe Pep Rally on Friday evening at 7:30 on the lower playing field.

The committee, Jack Fogarty, William Rielly, and Charles McEvoy, chairman, have provided a well diversified program, offering an imposing array of speakers, among whom are a number of Xavier's favorite sons. Speakers for the evening include: Leo Sack, Class of '36, member of the Xavier Legion of Honor and a star quarter back for "X" two years ago, now playing with the Model Shoes pro-football club; John Wiethe who coaches the "Models" and takes care of the staring duties at his line position graduated from Xavier as a Legionaire of Honor in '34; Edward Burns of the class of '28 now coach at Roger Bacon who carved for himself a place in America's plaque of football fame as national high scorer the year of his graduation. He too, is a Legion of Honor man as is Thomas Schmidt, Master of Ceremonies for the evening, who, during his days spent at Xavier was four times class president and football captain the year of his graduation '35. Dick Bray, another Xavier man and leading game official of the mid-West, and Thomas Gallagher, candidate for Presiding Judge of Municipal Court, will also deliver short talks. The committee feels that by the common interest that they have with the student body and the knowledge they possess of football they are able to speak of the spirit and prospects of this year as compared with those of other years at "X."

The event is filled out by a super bonfire, fireworks, selections by the X. U. Band, a few well chosen, cheery chill-chasing cheers and a big gathering downtown for general celebration. "Don't miss the entertainment that this evening will offer. Be there Friday, 7:30 p. m., in the lower playing field," said McEvoy.

Friends In Need

On behalf of Fr. John V. Usher, S. J., moderator of the Xavier University Band, which is as yet unorganized, and on behalf of all those attending the Xavier-Transylvania game of last Saturday we thank the St. Joseph's Orphanage band which provided the music before the game and during the intermission at the half.

The steady downpour halted plans for a demonstration at the half, at which time the young bandmen had intended to march the length of the playing field and to form an "X" as a part of their maneuvers. All these plans were formulated on a brief notice of less than eighteen hours, this in itself is sufficient tribute to the director Mr. Young.

Thank you gentlemen for helping us out of a spot. Thank you gentlemen for your fine display of sportsmanship, for your very fine music.

Let's Get Acquainted, Freshmen!

"Hey Freshies" lets get that "Old Xavier Spirit." You have been here two weeks now and should know a little more about "X", than where the classrooms are. Of course you must keep those in mind, but there are times when you want recreation or, want to be in one of the various campus organizations. The purpose of this article is to let you in on some good "info."

Let's start out with some of the organizations around here. If you want to be on the governing body of the institution, The Student Council, you must be elected in your class elections.

It is the organization of the campus.

There is the **Clef Club**, a mighty fine organization for all you McCormicks and Crosby's. It's a very active club, that gives concerts all over the city. There is a rumor that it is going to travel.

Mermaid Tavern, an honor society, membership by invitation only. Clue—brilliant English students are invited. It's well worth trying for.

Dante Club, this is a lecture club that travels in and around the city, and out of the city. Spreads information about Dante's work. Very interesting.

Xavier University News, for all those who possess journalistic ability and desire to write various happens in and around Xavier. A real paper.

Philopedian, the debating organization that represents the school in all outside debates with various Midwestern Colleges. If you think you are going to be a lawyer or any other kind of a business man, this is the organization that will help you most.

R. O. T. C. Band. Please fellows, if you can play or desire to play an instrument of any kind give us some support. After

all, every college and university has a band. We have always had one, but things look a little dark this year. They have always made several trips and one famous one is the Kentucky Derby, gratis. They play at the football and basketball games, and it really is an honor to be in it.

Sodality of Our Blessed Virgin, is by no means of little importance. It is the largest organization on the campus. It costs nothing to join and you benefit graces for your eternal life. Every Catholic student at Xavier should belong to the sodality. And learn the opinions of world concerning Catholics. Learn how to stand up for your rights.

Heidelberg Club, to further interest in German life and history; for general knowledge to help students understand the German language.

There are other things around here besides organizations to help you spend pleasant hours on the campus.

For those of "ye" who are not out for the good old American Sport, we have the Union House, in there you can play pool, and billiards, a little ping pong, or perhaps wander downstairs and do a little bowling. If these don't suit you, next try the field-house. It offers handball, boxing, (a ring and training room), you may play volleyball upstairs and also basketball.

Now if you're still not satisfied, you can play tennis on the courts located on the lower field, baseball over on the diamond, or you might even play touch football. Then too, if you desire to be a "Glenn Cunningham" the track is on the lower field.

Of course the Dorm boys are still unhappy as they have time to spend on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. It's kind a'

Alumni Gridders Are Signed By Cincy Pro Teams

McPHAIL RETURNS

Two of Xavier's alumni grid greats, who were scheduled for retirement this season, have been signed by Cincinnati's two pro teams.

Hal "Bumper" MacPhail, full-back and captain in 1932, has been signed by Hal Pennington of the American League "Bengals." Stan Haffey, who turned down a Chicago "Cardinal" offer, returned to sign with Model Shoes for their 1937 campaign.

MacPhail, who was severely hampered by injuries during his stay at Xavier, is not new to professional ranks. "Bumper" played with the Boston "Redskins" of the National League for two seasons. Last season Hal refrained from competition.

Haffey, who stands out as one of the greatest passers in Musketeer history, played with the Model Shoemen, coached by Wiethe-Wilging and Sack, in their scoreless tie with the Chicago "Gunners" last Sunday.

tough boys, foreign land and all that, but if you play up to the upper classmen, and mingle with the day students they can help you, out, by giving you numbers so that you can put your nickels to good use in that phone booth, and get acquainted down here. When you do "Dorm" life isn't so bad.

One thing that has always been noticeable at Xavier is the friendly spirit among the X men. If you say "hello" to someone on the campus they will always answer you or, they're not X students.

So all in all, if you have the ambition there is always something to do.



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A geological field party of Jesuit scientists, made up of professors and students from North and South America, spent a strenuous summer session in

the shadow of mountainous Canon City, Colorado, according to Prof. V. C. Stechsulte, earthquake specialist and leader of the expedition.

The objective was a first-hand intense study and mapping of the geology of the region. The scientists pitched their camp along the Arkansas River within a mile of the Royal Gorge, an excellent place for the purpose, Father Stechsulte explained, since a large variety of rock types and strata of various geological ages are found there well exposed.

"Sleeping under the stars," he added, "was all very nice, except when the mosquitoes were working overtime. During the day the gnats proved even more bothersome, pestering us by the millions and impeding our work."

Part of the time was devoted to the area bordering Colorado Springs and in the Spanish Leaks region near Trinidad.

In the party with Father Stechsulte were: Rev. James B. Macelwane, S. J., professor of Geophysics, St. Louis University; Rev. J. Raruceg, S. J., Columbia, South America; Rev. P. Westland, S. J., and Mr. Thomas Languier, S. J., Loyola University, New Orleans; and Mr. William Van Ackeren, S. J., St. Louis University.

"A strenuous summer," concluded Father Stechsulte, "but pleasant and interesting."

Downtown College Of Xavier U. Will Resume Classes

(Continued from Page 1) of Cincinnati, who will conduct courses in personal and community hygiene. A graduate of Harvard University's Medical School, Dr. Harder will lecture on tuberculosis, cancer, infantile paralysis, fundamental principles

of sanitation and social diseases on Fridays. Philip J. Kennedy, a graduate of Harvard's Law School, will conduct the business law classes including elementary law and contracts, corporations, agency, partnership and negotiable instruments.

William Savage of the local advertising agency of Leland Davis and Douglas Allen, has been appointed to conduct the advertising course. Frank J. Crow's economics classes will include an analysis of the capitalist system, panics, tariffs and social conditions which have aided in changing the course of economics.

Dr. William Estabrook Chancellor will return to lecture on contemporary history, emphasizing the background of the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Mediterranean crisis and highlights of European diplomacy since the close of the World War. Robert L. Otto of the editorial staff of The Cincinnati Post, will again conduct the elementary and advanced journalism classes.

Labor problems, including the rise of the Committee for Industrial Organization, its conflict

with the A. F. of L., papal encyclicals on the right of workingmen to organize, New Deal legislation dealing with social problems and functions of the National Labor Relations Board will be analyzed by the Rev. Terence T. Kane, S. J., A. M., who also is a doctor of canon law. His classes will be opened with seminars on Christian ethics, treating of personal and national morality.

Some Class!

A professor who comes ten minutes late for his class is quite rare. In fact, he's in a class all by himself.—Ex.

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