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SENIOR NEWSMEN RETIRE TODAY

Barrett And Phillips Relinquish Leadership Of Xavierian News; Fifteen Seniors Retire

Papers For Contest Are Announced

THREE CHOSEN

Post, Schaefer, and Smith To Represent Xavier In Contest

The papers of Nelson J. Post and Frank X. Schaefer, seniors, and Vincent E. Smith, a sophomore were selected to represent Xavier University in the annual intercollegiate English contest open to the students at all Jesuit colleges and universities in the Chicago and Missouri provinces.

The three essays were selected from an unusual number of contestants representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The papers submitted had to deal with "The Catholic Graduate's Attitude Toward Communism in the United States."

Lawrence Fitzgerald and Raymond Kemble were accorded honorable mention.

The papers of Post, Schaefer, and Smith will be forwarded to St. Louis for province rating. In the past, Xavier has always received a high place in this contest. It is expected that one or more of this year's winners at Xavier will also merit a lofty position.

The contest was open to 10,000 students. Among the schools which participate are: Marquette, St. Louis, St. John's, John Carroll, Loyola of Chicago, Regis, St. Mary's and Xavier.

New System For Naming X Debaters

Barrett and Driedame Win Latest Debate In Philopedian

A novel and more fitting manner of choosing new members for the Varsity Debate Team was outlined at the meeting of the Poland Philopedian Society Monday by the Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., moderator of both the Philopedian and the Debating Team.

The system which will be used this year will consist in a test of the speakers' ability to rebuttal arguments proposed by the opposing team. Veteran members of the Debate Team will present short constructive speeches upon various subjects not especially technical and aspiring members of the Philopedian will receive their chance to rebut the arguments set forth. This plan will begin at the first meeting of the society following the new year.

The debate Monday was won by the affirmative team of Paul Barrett and Robert Driedame who advocated that the states enact laws making unemployment insurance compulsory. Their opponents were Eugene Theisson and Richard Norris. Paul Barrett was chosen as best speaker of the day by the critic judge, Vincent Smith.

Due to the participation of Paul Barrett, president of the society, in the debate of the day, Charles Koch, vice president, presided at the meeting. No debate was scheduled for the next meeting due to the tryouts planned by the Debate Coach.

Mermaidiers Take Robert H. Fox

New Freshman Number 13 Next Meeting at 2:10

Robert Henry Fox, Brooklyn, A. B. student, has been elected to the freshman vacancy in the Mermaid Tavern. The appointment was announced by the faculty patron Monday and taverners immediately took the cherub under their wings.

After three days of preparation, the thirteenth member was inducted into the tavern last night with appropriate ceremonies. When the initiation had been completed, all taverners joined in presenting a typical program for the edification of the freshman member.

The next evening meeting of the Tavern will be held during the Christmas holidays. There will be an afternoon meeting tomorrow at 2:10.

Seismograph Has Active Week

The Xavier Seismograph has been unusually active during the past week, recording three distinct, violent shocks over a large portion of the globe.

The first tremor, at 6 P. M., December 14, was exceedingly violent and proved to be a sub-surface disturbance on the West Coast of Mexico. Following shortly, was another, calculated at 250 miles below the earth's surface. On Friday, record of a disturbance in Bolivia was verified by reports from St. Louis University. Still another violent quake occurred on December 15, when a sub-surface disturbance shook the Japanese Coast.

Heidelbergers Continue To Show Progress

Speeches Are Planned For Next Meeting Of German Club

Xavier University's Heidelberg German Club was reorganized during the 1933-1934 scholastic year. Mr. Graber, moderator of the society, and Jack Linfert of the class of '34 were instrumental in the successful re-establishment of an active German Club on the roster of Xavier's cultural activities.

By no means is the Heidelberg Society a youthful organization, as the present student body may think. It's initial organization began shortly after the foundation of the Jesuit College in Cincinnati in 1831. It is recognized as the oldest assembling group on the campus.

At present, the roster of the club is composed of eighteen interested German students. The enrollment has steadily increased with the beginning of each new year.

The second Wednesday of January will mark the date of the next regular meeting of the Heidelberg Club. Preparations are now going on for the program to be presented. Robert Meyer will address the members on "Germany, Its Resources and Manufacturers." An introductory outline of a recently-acquired periodical by the Xavier University Library called "The American and German Review," will be given by Herman Ruff.

Joseph Schulte will give the customary "Allerlei."

"German High Schools Compared to American High Schools" will be the interesting topic of a long discourse by Howard P. Phillips. The program will conclude with a treatise on "Modern Astronomy," by Frank Overbeck.

Jack Smith Leaves Post In Council

Sophomore Member Forced To Resign Due To Conflict

Jack Smith, sophomore member of the Student Council, has issued his resignation from that body, it was announced by Phil Bucklew, Council president, this morning.

The reason of the resignation as outlined by Smith was a conflict between a class and the meeting of the student governing body which made it impossible for him to attend the meetings. He expressed the wish that a member of his class better able to serve the interests of the sophomores be chosen to replace him as soon as possible.

The resignation was accepted by Bucklew who commended the spirit with the statement that any member of the Council who found it impossible to serve his class in the best manner should vacate his place for one better able to undertake the work.

No fault has been found with the work of Smith during the past year. His attendance before the conflict was pronounced perfect by the secretary.

Honorary Fraternity Recognized

SWORD AND PLUME

Culminate Desire Of Last Three Years At Past Meeting

Xavier's Sword and Plume, honorary activity fraternity, has successfully culminated a three-year effort to secure university recognition, it was announced at a meeting of the organization last Thursday evening.

The official recognition came in the form of a letter from the Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of the university, to the Rev. Celestine J. Steiner, S. J., Campus Director. In the letter Father Burns stated that he had decided that the alumni group was worthy of his stamp of approval.

Founded in the year 1933 by the Student Council, the Order of the Sword and Plume has actively aided in every movement which was possible of alumni assistance. The very nature of the requirements, which make membership possible only to those students who have taken active interest in the university functions, assures that the members will continue that interest after graduation.

During the past fall, a gigantic pep rally and advertising campaign was staged by the members which gave to the football season an uproariously successful climax. This pep rally attended by three thousand fans was considered the greatest held in anticipation of a Xavier athletic event.

Present officers of the fraternity include E. Leo Koester, president; Frank Brearton, vice-president; Maynard Reuter, secretary; and Harry Landen, treasurer. The membership at present includes about thirty active men of the past three years. A large number of the graduates of this year's class are eligible for membership due to the extensive activity of many of the senior classmen.

Verkamp Won By Schaefer Of Negative

MEDAL WINNER

Capacity Crowd Attends Annual Debate Won By Negative

By Robert Driedame

Mr. Frank X. Schaefer, speaking for the negative team in the thirty-third annual Verkamp Debate, was awarded the Verkamp Medal given annually to the contestant adjudged the best debater in this forensic classic. This most important of all Xavier debating activities was presented before a capacity crowd in Mary Lodge Reading Room on last Thursday evening.

In awarding the medal to Mr. Schaefer, the critic judge, Mr. Albert Mueckerheide, explained that in a debate it is not merely how a man speaks, but also, and more important, the manner in which he presents his arguments that should determine greatly the selection of the best debater. "I believe that the man who did this best," said Mr. Mueckerheide, "was the third speaker for the negative team—Mr. Schaefer."

The negative team, composed of Messrs. Kim Darragh, Vincent Smith, and Frank Schaefer, was awarded the decision over the affirmative trio of Messrs. Albert Salem, Leonard Gartner and James Shaw.

Mr. Paul Barrett, President of the Poland Philopedian Society, was chairman of the debate; Mr. Nelson Post and Mr. Eugene Theissen served as alternators.

The resolution for the debate read as follows: Resolved that Congress be given the power by a two-thirds vote to over-ride those decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

OPTIMIST

A definition—He is the kind of a motorist who thinks a locomotive whistles at crossings just to keep up its courage.

Editor-In-Chief



Paul Barrett

Father Burns Replies To Birth Control

NATURAL REASON

Combats Latest Theory Of So-Called Free Thinkers

An answer to a letter printed in America by the Rev. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., president of the university, was printed in the December 14 issue of the magazine "America."

"Birth Control, the latest of a long series of foibles which have continually emanated from the species of 'free thinkers' and so called 'progressive philosophers,' was the subject of the communication by Father Burns.

Father Burns makes a strong plea for the attack against birth control to be made in the view of ethics and the light of natural reason alone, claiming that no knowledge or belief in the supernatural is required to combat a teaching which was not considered either feasible or necessary by even the most primitive nations.

The entire letter as it appears in the "America" is printed below:

To The Editor of America:

When Father Lefebvre, in the Communications column of America for November 16, speaks of the necessity of preaching "Christ and Christ Crucified" and of emphasizing the supernatural "to overcome the fallacy of the birth-control movement," he surely proposes two effective measures. But when he adds: "There is no other way," he makes the prospect of combating that movement on a large scale hopeless since considerably less than half our population have any appreciation of, or interest in, Christ or the supernatural. And when he further adds: "If naturalism is the correct interpretation of life, the birth controllers are very much in the right," he throws overboard what Catholic ethics teaches on the subject. For in our propositions in ethics about birth control, we neither preach Christ crucified nor do we appeal to the supernatural, but we do prove by the light of natural reason alone that birth controllers are very much in the wrong.

Moreover, the good Father could not account for the historical fact that millions who never heard of Christ or the supernatural did think life worth living "and under most circumstances the cost in sacrifice and suffering of having children is 'not' more than mere natural man is willing to pay."

For, according to his own statement: "In the days of the not too distant past when most people had at least an elemental belief in God's existence, there was no such movement as the birth control movement," yet at no time within the period of exact history have more than a minority subscribed to the supernatural.

In a word, in combating the birth-control movement or any other menace let us teach Catholic Theology; but let us also recognize that we cannot do either effectively if we discard our sound philosophy.

Dennis F. Burns S. J.

No Successors To Be Named Until First Issue Of Next Year

With the completion of this issue of The Xavierian News, Paul Barrett, editor-in-chief, and Howard Phillips, business manager, and thirteen other senior members of the staff retire from their position on the publication.

Both Barrett and Phillips have been active members of the News staff since their entrance into the university. The departing editor-in-chief has held almost every position on the staff except that of reporter.

Coming from Xavier High School of this city with a reputation for journalistic work, Barrett was appointed Sports Editor in his first week at the university. He held that position for a year and a half and then became successively, Feature Editor, Managing Editor, Associate Editor, News Editor, and Editor-in-Chief. He is considered the most productive writer that has ever worked for the Xavierian News and has contributed more than eighty thousand words during his three and a half years.

Barrett has expressed the intention of remaining as a member of the news staff, probably in the capacity of editorial adviser. The new editor will not be appointed until the first issue of the new year.

Phillips has shown equal activity in the business end of the newspaper and has served in many capacities. He has been business manager for a year and a half, a longer term than is customary. During his term of service, the News has thrived financially despite the fact that many national advertising contracts had to be refused due to the nature of the advertisements. During the past year and a half the newspaper has more than broken even which is a feat not often duplicated in the past. His successor will likewise be appointed in the first 1936 edition.

The other retiring seniors include Joseph Gruenwald, managing editor; James Shaw, columnist and editorial assistant; Frank Schaefer and Joseph Neiman, news editors; Charles McDowell, feature editor; Jack Debbler, exchange editor; John Linneman, headline editor, and his assistant, Nelson Post; Anthony Schmeig, sodality editor, and Arthur Volek, Robert Driedame, Phil Bucklew, and Frank Mezur, all of the news department.

Gruenwald has been the chief assistant during the past year and has taken complete charge during the absence of the editor and for special issues. Shaw, Schaefer, Neiman, Debbler, and Linneman (Continued on Page 4)

Yuletide Spirit Of Giving Captured By One And All

Yuletide Is Here Again So We Have To Run An Xmas Story

By Richard Norris

This, my friends is the most delightful season of the year. It is the season of the Yule when hearts are warm and feet are moist and frost-bitten; when good cheer flows freely and noses run madly; when the blazing hearth and the holly are cheery omens which make light the attack of double pneumonia or acute bronchitis.

Truly these are merry times! Everywhere we see jolly faces and evidences of good cheer. From the phony blind Santa Claus with the horse whiskers and bearing the sign "Feed my little lambs, feed my reindeer!" to the little tyke in the street, who in sheer exhilaration pelts Grandmother with rock-like snowballs, we see it demonstrated. All is joy, peace, contentment.

As one grapples his way through

Business Manager



Howard Phillips

Promenade Queen To Be Selected

NOVEL PLAN

Outlined By Committee; Date Set Up To January 31

A unique plan for the selection of a Queen for the Annual Junior Promenade was announced this morning by Leonard V. Griffith, chairman of the Prom Committee.

"The three Catholic girls' colleges, Xavier Evening Division, Mt. St. Joseph, and Our Lady of Cincinnati, will each select three candidates," Griffith said. "From the nine nominations thus obtained, the students at Xavier will choose the queen."

This new method is expected to stir up great interest in the event which is set for January 31. The Queen will be escorted by James E. Shaw, president of the senior class at Xavier. A method of voting will be announced later according to Griffith's report.

Just who the orchestra will be is still a matter of much conjecture. Several renowned figures in the musical world have been contacted, but no definite agreement has yet been reached. Griffith plans to spend much time during the forthcoming Christmas recess in selecting an orchestra suited to the occasion.

The date announced last week was cancelled by the Central Social Committee at Xavier because of its conflict with the Lenten Season. The event was moved up from February 28 to its present date, January 31.

Definite announcement as to the site of the dance will be made within the next two weeks. Those assisting Griffith in making arrangements are: Joseph Libby, Donald Barmann, Richard Blum, President Joseph R. Kruse of the Junior Class, and Paul Barrett, last year's Prom Chairman.

the streets of our larger cities today, he sees all about him the mark of true Xmas spirit. Santa Claus are everywhere, on street corners playing harmonicas, in shop windows demonstrating "Flip-Flop" biscuit batter, and parading with sandwiches, marked, "See Max for Xmas Underwear." Santa, the cherished old patriarch of the joyous season, will, it seems never perish from the earth.

Ropes of holly and mistletoe are draped around telephone poles and traffic policemen and across streets and sidewalks and up the sides of buildings (Editor's Note: The question of mistletoe draped about all these is undoubtedly the scribe's idealistic conception.) These decorations, though festive, often result in death by strangulation, when the merry-makers become entwined in the meshes.

In some of our larger cities it is customary to have what is known as the wearing of the green. This (Continued on Page 4)

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Valete

Today fifteen seniors retire from the staff of the Xavierian News for several members it will be the cessation of activity in a department of the extra-curricular activity in which they have engaged since the first week of their sojourn at Xavier.

It is with a feeling of regret, not of relief, that the outgoing staffmen view their departure from a task which has always been difficult but equally enjoyable. It means that there is no longer a deadline. No longer will they be forced to spend hours of leisure in work made doubly difficult because of the fear of "missing the press."

But as the time for departure approaches, the feeling that creeps into the hearts of all is the desire that it were again the beginning and not the end of our activity on the News. Experience has taught the seniors many things but the most important lesson of all is the knowledge which has been gained that the university newspaper, as we have issued it, was not as perfect as it might have been.

To the incoming editor and his staff, the best wish that we can make is that he will profit from our mistakes and increase the value of the newspaper as we have done. Nor have we any doubt that he will be able to do this.

During the past year, the News has been very fortunate. The activity at the university has been such that the News was enabled to increase the regular size of the paper from five to six columns. The recent *Dad's Day* Edition was the largest newspaper that Xavier has ever printed. These and many other memories connected with the issuance of the News will hold no minor place in the memories of our college days which the members of the news staff will carry with them from Xavier.

To the newcomers we relegate the duty and the pleasures which attend the publication of the Xavierian News. It is our hope that they escape making the same mistakes which we may have made and that it is their fortune to publish the greatest newspaper which Xavier has ever known.

The Week In The World  
By Vincent E. Smith

ABROAD

Interest in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was shifted this week from the blood-drenched fronts of the ignorant natives to a plan-drenched League of Nations' council meeting at Geneva, where once more the haggling statesmen, who decide what can't be done in the way of peace, are scheduled for another verbal bout on the current trouble.

Nobody knew just what they would quibble about this time. In fact, nobody cared—except perhaps the British envoy, Anthony Eden, whose efforts in the past have been stifled by Baldwin conservatism. Baldwin, in a conference with Eden, laid down an "iron-clad" code for him to follow.

It was also learned that Baldwin informed Sir John Simon, former Secretary of Foreign Affairs, about the movement, but that Sir John couldn't do anything except lend his approval. Premier Laval, the French Minister, was silent, and from all indications failed to remember that he and Simon's successor, Sir Samuel Hoare, drew up the plan at a joint meeting last week.

Italy, it was revealed, will, in the move, be offered trade concessions if it will cease to be the black sheep of Europe. Put it is more than likely that Mussolini will not trouble himself with a consideration of the plan and probably will demand nothing less than a tea with King George before returning to the fold.

In commenting on the plan, Baldwin said with his usual pomp and nothing else: "My lips are not yet unsealed. Were these troubles over, I would make a case—and I guarantee not a man would go into the lobby against us."

Everyone outside of Britain, France, and the "rubber stamps" of the League knows that the Duce wouldn't lay off Salassie's men for anything short of France or England or maybe both combined.

AT HOME

Selection of Cleveland as the site for the 1936 G. O. P. convention again set afloat wild rumors about the likely choice to oppose President Roosevelt in the November elections when the New Deal will receive its severest test, this time

at the hands of the American people.

Alf Landon, governor of Kansas, seemed to have the inside track, but much depends on his reaction to the platform, which, according to present plans, will be very conservative. Although Landon is thoroughly Republican, it is clear, from his administration in Kansas, that he would feel more at home if given a wide range of liberty. The G. O. P. heads believe that their conservatism will win the support of the extremists, impressed by the Roosevelt reversals at the hands of the Supreme Court.

Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher whose candidacy was in the headlines several weeks ago, had faded from the picture, but it was known that he had no thought of abandoning his campaign.

SPORT

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber from Detroit, exploded his punch again last week, and for the first time in his life, Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque heavyweight, experienced the sensation of hitting the canvas.

It came in the fourth round. Everybody at the ringside expected it. Louis had been waging an offensive battle during the ten minutes of actual fighting, and it was clearly only a matter of how soon the end would come. The Detroit ace, hardly touched by Paulino, definitely moving out of the upper strata of fighters, amazed the galaxy of heavyweight stars, at least two of whom will meet him within the next year. Schmeling will come first. That fight is set for the Garden in June. Then, if all things go well for the 20-year-old slugger, he will try to wrest the heavyweight crown from James Braddock, possibly in late September.

PERSONAL

I cannot complete this writing without saying a word of appreciation to my readers for their forbearance with me during the past half-year. I hope that through this column, an interest in current history has been instilled or sustained in them; and I know that if such an interest is kept up, I, though unwittingly, can surely feel a justifiable pride. I would extend a special word of thanks to those whose helpful criticism, whether or not it was adopted, has from time to time made my work more interesting with the thought that they were concerned in its betterment. I also deeply felt the interest of those who during the year approached me with the thought that they would like to see this or that item printed about the divers subjects I have sought to cover.

I do not know who the new

Xavier's Who's Who

BY Charles McEvoy

Carlo A. Jonke

Carlo is one of those brilliant football players Cleveland should be proud of... Xavier is, to say the least... the culmination of all the sterling qualities that have characterized the Musketeer's forward wall for the past three years... a hard driving, deadly blocking guard, one that not even the Ohio Conference officials could overlook in their selection of an all-Ohio team for 1934... the fighting, daring, spirited leader of the 1935 Musketeer eleven... Jonke is a perfect, representative type of the sixty-minute lineman that influenced the sports scribes to dub the Xavier line the "iron burros"... untiring, optimistic; the pile-driving, though light and shifty type of guard... off the gridiron, Carlo is quiet, reserved, likable, gentlemanly.

Jonke inaugurated his outstanding football career at Cathedral Latin... he was first recognized as a fine guard in his Junior year when he was rated on the Cleveland all-Catholic team... as captain in his Senior year, he led his team to the Scholastic Championship of Cleveland and his sparkling play again brought him all-Catholic ranking, but over and above this, Jonke was awarded a guard position on the Cleveland all-Scholastic eleven, an honorary team chosen from some twenty-five schools...

Football was Carlo's sole athletic venture... this may be explained by the fact that he worked his way through his final three years of high school and had little spare time to devote seriously to other sports... was a stock clerk in the Halle Brothers Store, one of Cleveland's finest department stores...

Intramural athletics employed much of Carlo's interest and time outside of the gridiron season... He has been Intramural Director of bowling and baseball the past scholastic year and an assistant in intramural basketball...

The miraculous success of the bowling leagues under his supervision is a credit to his power as an organizer... Jonke has been a member of the "X" Club for three years, as a result of his football work, and was treasurer of the organization in 1934... upon questioning, Carlo admitted, after submitting to defeat for the past two years at the hands of the Centre eleven, that the 1935 edition of that rival game, which went to Xavier, 27-0, was the game he enjoyed most and found most satisfaction in... he is a Senior representative at the Student Council meetings...

Inner Secrets Of Xavierian New's Sanctum Exposed

Inside Dope Given On How The News Staff Puts Out Paper

By Charles McDowell

Barrett is raving. It's Tuesday afternoon in the News's office and copy is as scarce as spaghetti in Ethiopia. But this is the time he will howl for this is our last issue. Unkul Jimm Shaw has just left the office and is ploughing through the blowing snow in search of more scandal and I have been sitting here for an hour trying to think of something to write. Across the desk from me, "Smart Set" Gruenwald is pounding out an editorial and I mean pounding. Every time he hits a key, the desk shakes. He was given the story with only the names of the affirmative team. In the corner, Arthur (I'm good, too) Volk, is two fingering a decrepit typewriter and protesting loudly every time he hits an "M" instead of an "N." (Barrett has just sailed out of the office grumbling, "I'll be back") "Cooney-Island" Linneman is writing headlines with Al Stephan giving him an occasional bit of assistance. "Emily" Post is busy working on exchanges. Not to have poached a cigarette for ten minutes is something of a record for him. Take it all back, he's asking for a match. "Lopez" Schaefer hasn't shown up and the boss is anticipating his visit with a bit of relish, as it were.

But I still can't think of an idea for a feature. It's snowing outside and I'm in love but what about that feature. I could write one about hamburgers but there's too much chopped up junk in here now. (Ed.'s Note: This last one was a slip.) "Speedy" Ferneding wants to know when the Philopedian was founded. Barrett knows but he isn't here. Wait a minute here he comes with Unkul Jimm arguing about censored scandal that Jimm digs up. The fellows around school are glad Shaw is through because they think they can draw a free breath but would they howl if they knew "Brown Coat" Smith is ready to carry the mail in the Winchell fashion. Gruenwald is now yelling for that feature.

I wish Russ Sweeney were here to razz him about the "400 of St. Bernard." The new editor has just come in and is surveying his heritage. If he only knew what was in store for him. This time last year Barrett was a fresh, healthy-looking fellow. Now he's a cranky, irritable old "Scrooge." This is last issue of the News and I should do something. Debbeler informs me I have ruined the paper for four years and it is time I quit. But ruined or not, I enjoyed it and so did all the other retiring members of the staff. In most cases this will be the last thing any of us will have printed. (Editor's Note: In your case it is) and (Author's Note: Don't read it

editor will be, or whether or not he will wish such work as I have done under Mr. Barrett, the retiring editor. However, I hope that in any new position which I may assume, I will be able to serve the interests of Xavier and her friends.

(then) we are trying to make a decent job of it. So as a parting shot I wish to give this bit of advice to mothers. Keep your son away from news offices and the moment he aspires to journalistic heights, buy him a gun and teach him to rob. He will be a crook in either case. But we liked it and are sorry to leave and so for the slaves of the press, including myself, we hope you liked our paper and we're a bit reluctant in saying "so long." (Editor's Note: I don't like this article.) (Author's Note: My mother does.)

Co-Chairman Chosen For Skating Party

James Carrigan and Ralph Kohlhoff are co-chairmen of the Skating Party the Commerce Club will sponsor January 10 at the Chester Park rink. McCormick, Farsey, and Comer are the other members of the committee in charge of the affair. In order to help finance the party, the committee is raffling a pair of tickets for the Pittsburgh - Xavier basketball game. With the proceeds from this, they hope to be able to furnish refreshments for the skaters.

Jimm's Jibe Jamboree

By

Jimm E. Shaw



'Twas the week before Christmas And all thro the town Not a co-ed was stirring Not a stude made a sound But their tears, they were shed With not a yipp nor a hey For their ole UNKUL JIMM Was going away!

Bah humbug!... says ole man Scrooge... Fer he'll stick just as long as you gents pay his dues... And gentlemen and lovelie ladies allow yer ole ruddy faced unkul to fill up fer the last time all yer bulging stockings... holes and all... His face is ruddy and yours will be red... She wuz only "Santy Claus" daughter but all the boys made Merry... I oughta' git the "dickens" fer this!

GHOSTS OF THE CHRISTMAS PAST... A bit of advice for the Condition-Sufferers He that passes and knows his bizz... Lives to flunk another quiz... Cribbing, states a Syracuse professor, is merely curiosity. One student merely wants to know if his answer is the same as his fellow student... Gentlemen, the professor is always right... Would that he were the Pled Piper of Professorville... Little words of wisdom, little words of bluff... Makes the teacher shout out, "Sit down, that's enough"... Down at Southern California the dorm brats have a novel way of getting up early in the morning. The night before each man in the particular sections lays a quarter aside the alarm clock which is in the center of the room. The first to reach the clock when it goes off in the morning gets the cash... At last, insomnia—a blessing in disguise... The first time it was tried, the clock as well as a few arms and legs were broken in the rush... Farewell to arms (and legs if you will, ya stooge!)... "Yes, I know tomorrow is Christmas," cried the turkey. "But don't lets talk chop"... Speaking of chops, "Demosthenes" Schaefer for whom the audience was "all ears" (and vice versa) last Thursday eve at the Verkamp affair shore chopped a niche in Xavier's hall of fame fer hisself... He's a "re-but'in" fool... but nobody's goat... But whar wuz Georgianna?... Mary had a little lamb; A lobster and some prunes, A glass of milk, a piece of cake, And then some macaroons... It made the naughty waiters grin, to see her order so. And when they carried Mary out... Her face wuz white as snow... And so me little loves, the past passes prist fast!... But now for the present. (Sound effects here: Wierd music and the laugh of the "Shadow." Or something equally effective... say a chorus by the Glee Club.) You savvy!

GHOSTS OF THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT... Paul and Bill asked Mary Hill to go to the Soph-Frosch Hop; But Paul came down and brought his crown... So Mary came "queening" after... Said Kelly kicks a mean tango, so he boasts... That isn't all he kicks... Ask the boys... How busy is a little fly, who improves herself each minute... By sitting on a student's head and wondering what's in it... Tragedy: You can't put a "square" "Feg" in a round hole, so they say... Yet there's that "fraternal" triangle, McGowan to Libis to McDowell closing in on poor, little Peggy in the Reuve League Elimination Series... McDowell, a newcomer, seems to be coming up fast on the inside... But how can anyone be square with three such house haunthers... Shore gents yer unkul's only foolin'... All are not girls that giggle... No, but it's a pretty gude sign... There's a guy named "Nick" who has a pick on a gal by the name of "Betty"... Nor does yer Jimm, at all blame him... Fer now he's using his "head-y"... And now gents and gals spread wide yer ears for a bit of "info-inside", concerning his sunny room mate... yep Phippup "H" Bucklew, none other... After four long years of intensive inquiry yer unkul with the help of the Boss, "Baron" Barrett, has discovered what the "H" stands for... The real me coy my friends is... Phillip Hinkle Bucklew, LVI... Hinkle, Hinkle, little Phil; We thought that "H" just stood for nil... But now we know the reason why... You make the little girls sigh... Mistletoe is that which makes you do what you want to do when you can but won't... Carry ON!

GHOSTS OF CHRISTMAS FUTURE... One way to make her say "yes": Use your ole geometries... Here tis... Given: I love you... To prove: You love me... Proof: I love you (given); therefore I am a lover; But all the world loves a lover (axiom); You're all the world to me (constant)... Therefore you love me (Integrator)... It's the shaw way men and the best... Used by all successful men in this field... There's "Jack" Eagen; he got Nettle... There's "Cabbages & Kings" Davoran, he got (?) Peggy... And last but not least there's Rover, he got that cute little french poodle in the next block... The "bunny-rabbit" comes every sundae now for "Wildcat" McDonough... fer Jeanie Easter is back in town... Then there's "Tomato Juice" Carrigan who was queen of the Senior Class Stag, sundae last... He was ably assisted by "Sea Legs" Byrnes... At (or under) the piano wuz the ole "duck hunter", "Momma" Overbeck... A "babe" in the hand is worth two in the bush... Then there's "Trip Hammer" Leyman (Did  
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# "Commodores" Follow Pitt "Panthers" Here

### Two Outstanding Quintets To Play Saturday And Monday

### ALL-AMERICANS SHOW

### Last Games 'Till January, Musketeers Primed For Action

Bouncing from one tough encounter to the next on their strenuous 1935-36 schedule, the Xavier basketballers will engage the Panthers of Pittsburgh on Saturday, December 21, at the field house, and two nights later will take on Vanderbilt, for the final games played by the Musketeers until January 14, when Kentucky hops down from Lexington for a game with the Big Blue.

Pitt's tilt with Xavier is one of nine games to be played on a tour of the South and the Central States by the Pennsylvanians; which was begun December 13, and will terminate January 2, in New Orleans. Pittsburg's schedule on this tour includes games with such outstanding quintets as the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Butler at Indianapolis, Kentucky at Lexington, Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tulane and Louisiana State at New Orleans.

The Pitt Panthers are under the tutelage of Dr. H. C. Carlson, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and considered as the best end ever to play football there. He captained the undefeated 1917 grid team, and succeeded Andy Kerr, now coach of the Colgate Red Raiders, in the season of 1932.

Coach Carlson is one mentor with ideas adverse to those of the old schools of athletic teachers. The Doctor believes that ice cream is a part of a basketball player's diet, each player on the team receiving one pint of ice cream at all practice sessions, and rewarded after a hard game with another pint of the cream.

Dr. Carlson is also an advocate of the "figure-8," known in local basketball circles as the "weave" or the "roll," wherein there is a constant movement on the part of both player and ball, each man, in turn, cutting toward the middle of the floor and receiving the ball from his teammate and then passing immediately to another player who happens to be cutting past.

Back in the days when Carlson was able to present only a small squad on the floor against tall, rangy opposition, there were times when the Pitt team kept the ball moving at top speed for as long as 15 minutes, finally wearing the big fellows down to a state of exhaustion, whereupon, they were able to run up large scores with comparative ease.

Pitt has been functioning well with a rookie squad this season and the probable starting lineup for the Xavier encounter will contain four sophomores, with a possibility of a fifth man seeing action at the outset who has had no experience previous to this season.

Ted Roderick and Miles Zalesnick or Bill Jesko will probably start at the forwards, Bob Johnson and Ed Spotovich at the guards, and at center, either Peter Noon, who reaches 6-feet 5 inches, into the startosphere, or Joe Garcia, a junior, whose court experience has been confined mostly to intramural basketball, until this year when he was uncovered by Coach Carlson and given a chance with the Varsity.

Vanderbilt moves into Xavier Field House on Monday, December 23, and reports have it that Vandy will give the Muskies all the opposition that they want that night. In contrast to Pitt, the Southerners will have a veteran team to rely on, featuring a fast-breaking offense which will cause the home boys plenty of worry under the hoop. In the early season games the zone defense of the Nashville lads has been a constant bother to Southern teams, who have not had much success penetrating past the 17-ft. line.

## Iroquois Defeat Utes by 16-10 Score

### Dorm Basketball League Gets Off To Good Start

With blood in their eyes and assorted uniforms on their frames, the Ellet Hall Basketball assassins—a truly motley host—completed the first round of four games without a single casualty being recorded. Since these were the first games of the year, however, the oversight is pardonable.

In the cycloper of the Sunday morning card the Iroquois overcame a first half lead to lift the scalp of the Utes 16-10. In this conflict "Hall" Nebel, flashing the skill that won him all-star recognition last year, stole the show. He not only scored all ten of the Ute's points, but was easily a standout on defense. "Chinny" Smith and "Zeke" Scheridan topped the victors with six points each.

The second melee saw the Cheyennes, led by "Gloves" McNalley and "One-eye" Miller, out-push and outshove the Apaches to eke out an 11-8 win. At half time the score stood 4-0, the Cheyenne points coming on two nice step-in shots by McNally. The second half spurt of the Apaches was counteracted by Miller's two pot shots from beyond the foul line, and a "bunny shot" by "Rabbit" Weber.

When the combatants of the Cheyenne-Ute fracas had been assisted off the floor, Capt. Sigillo and his Mohawk tribe "stalked out" and massacred the Algonquins 19-8. "Scooter" O'Toole paced the victors, dropping in four buckets, while on the defense "el Capitan Sig" displayed his old form and kept the Algonquin braves closely corralled.

## "Jerry" Janson, "Gunny" Sack

### On West Virginia Wesleyan All-Opponent Eleven

Two Musketeer grid stars, Jerry Janson and Lee Sack, were voted positions on West Virginia Wesleyan's all-opponent team, chosen this week.

Sack was almost a unanimous choice for the quarterback post, while Janson gained recognition for his all-around defensive and offensive tactics against the Bobcats.

West Virginia's Mountaineers, and the powerful Catholic University Cardinals each placed three men, with the Mountaineers' all-Eastern tackle, Joe Stydahar the only unanimous choice.

The Selections: E., Onder, West Virginia; T., Stydahar, West Virginia; G., Hlista, Geneva; G. Gutowski, Davis-Elkins; G., Janson, Xavier; T., Underwood, Davis-Elkins; E., Mulligan, Catholic U.; Q.B., Sack, Xavier; H.B., Walker, Catholic U.; H.B., Carder, West Virginia; F.B., Adamatis, Catholic U.

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he ever bump his head on the goal post)... who spends his spare time (its all spare) reading the classics such as "Mickey Mouse in Hoboken", the "Return of the Spitball", "Tom Swiftfoot on the Run" etc... He can be truly said to have been born "thirty years too soon" . . . Yeah man! . . . He's got just ten years to go, then he'll be a full fledged infant . . . Request Repeat for the Twins: Donkle, Donkle, one is two; How jimn wonders who is who. . . But I guess he never will. . . Know which is Gene and which is Bill. . . Did yo' ever see Carl and Mary "sewing it"? . . . I loved my little garden; But now my love is dead. . . For I found a Bachelor Butlon. . . In the Black Eyed Susan Bed. . . Talk about your recreation! Just try the PAP initiation. . . "Swim in Drinking Water" Phillips is "nesting" again my friends and whistling his perennial favorite "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia". . . She's far from old though but twice as hard to get to. . . That is unless you go by way of Dayton. . . An he wuz my fren too. . . Oh woe. . . Then there's dapper. I mean drapper, "Foxy" Driedame. . . He's singing "Carolina Moon Keep Shining" cuz his lil Ruthie is gonna be there. . . and speaking of Ruthie. I guess yer old unkul jimn is gonna "saunder" up thar to Cleveland soon cuz that's whar the Republican Convention is next year so we hear. . . Yep I'm a Democrat. . . That is until a Republican job is open. . . What if "Blue Nose" Fogarty or "Short-Cake" Smith do get this column next year. . . I always left them alone. Awah! DEDICATION. . . This week's edition of Jimms Jibes, my friends, is dedicated to that ever sporting host of individuals who graciously allowed their persons to be "jibed" in order to wrinkle up all your funnie faces with laughter. . . Hence in accord with the trend of the times permit your old unkul Jimm to pick his all-american opponent teams of the best in circulation. . . Yeah Tis:

### UNKUL JIMM'S ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Position . . . . . First Team . . . . . Second Team  
Left Out . . . . . "Blond Venus" Steible . . . . . "Pashun" Gruenwald  
Left Tackle . . . . . "Apple Mary" Overbeck . . . . . "Hinkle" Bucklew  
Left Giggie . . . . . "Esquimo" Lawler . . . . . "Pinky" Grogan  
Center Hush . . . . . "King Henry VII" McMahon . . . . . "S. D. W." Philipps  
Right Giggie . . . . . "Censor" (Co-capt.) . . . . . "H-ears" Schaefer  
Right Tackle . . . . . "Maxie" McDowell . . . . . "Georgious" Post  
Right Out . . . . . "Tailspin" Leyman . . . . . "Wildcat" McDonough  
Quarter Bat . . . . . "Baron" Barrett . . . . . "Dovey" Saunders  
Half Cackle . . . . . "Tippy" Barman . . . . . "King Leo I" Sack  
Left Cackle . . . . . "Flat Iron" McKenna . . . . . "Punch" Webbe  
Full Cackle . . . . . "Skyrocket" Sigillo (co-capt.) . . . . . "Hoopla" Sweeney  
Honorable Mention: . . . . . Windgarter, Norris, Gartner, Hackett, Currin, Wunderlich, Wagner, Janson, Koyproowski, Driedame, Koch, McCoy, DeCoursey, Vitt, Fucha, Skeen, Kearney, Mountel, Whitehead, Davoran, Menke, Keifer, Hurley, Homan, Linneman, Stuhlfreyer, O'Regan, Libis, Legaly, McGowan, DeVaney, Reuve, McKewon, Fogarty, Smith and the innumerable mass of others who subjected themselves to exposition. . . Gents and otherwise yer unkul jimn extends his thanks. . . and bids adieu.

Jingle, bells, jingle bells  
Jimm is going 'way  
Oh what fun you gents will have  
Frum now to dooms day.  
Gude nite kiddies!

## Dorm Bowlers Are Going Strong

### Teams Enter Second Round Of Competition

The Dormitory Bowling League has kept the ball rolling at a merry clip, and the beginning of the second round finds two teams tied for the lead with two victories against no defeats. "Caruso" Duffy's Cubs, minus the services of two of their regulars, fell easy prey to Capt. McCormick's yelping mongrels 521-466, while Reis' Bulldogs clung tenaciously to their flying heels, triumphing over "Poodles" Egans' Terriers 572-552.

Capt. "Mastiff" Nebel and his lumbering St. Bernard's pinned back the ears of "Elbows" Daragahs' Foxes 656-597 to shalk up their initial victory. "Hair" Fritz, himself, paced his kennel, checking off 166.

In the other outstanding contest of the first round "Scoop" Bailey's Bears bore down and put Kriedler's Leopards on the spot 603-521. "Chunky Joe" Schuhmann with 167 featured the Bear attack, while "Greek" Knusman was the bright light of the losers.

# Big Ten Champs Defeat Crowmen

### Brilliant Performance Put On By Purdue Basketeers

### RUSS SWEENEY

### Leads Xavier With Great Defensive Game; Score 49-26

Purdue University's Boilermakers, champions of the Big Ten for the last two seasons, flashed out on the Fieldhouse floor Tuesday night with one of the most devastating offenses seen here in years, to completely subdue a gallant and fighting band of Musketeer warriors 49-26 before 3000 people.

It was the first time a Purdue team had ever travelled to Cincinnati, and the boys of Coach Ward L. "Piggy" Lambert demonstrated to perfection the Indiana style of basketball in unleashing the deadliest shooting attack ever shown against Xavier.

For the Musketeers, co-Captain Russ Sweeney, turned in one of the best games of his career, holding the all-American Kessler to three field goals, while agitating angles for four double counts.

The Crowmen hopped on the ball at the outset, worked in close for numerous shots inside the foul line but were clearly off their shooting game as the towering

Indians took six consecutive shots off their backboard.

Sack broke the ice for the Blue and White with a shot under the hoop to put Xavier ahead 2-0 shortly after the tip-off. The Boilermakers came right back with four straight fielders and two foul shots, before Sack dropped in a charity toss with the Muskies trailing 10-3 after ten minutes of play.

The Big Blue were having trouble solving the fast-breaking offense and settled down to a short passing attack which was beginning to show results as the half ended, Purdue 24, Xavier 13.

Still firing with deadly accuracy, the Gold-clad Hoosiers came back strong in the second period to smother a Xavier bid under a string of field goals from beyond the 17 ft. line.

Displaying the form that has made him one of the outstanding players in the state for the past two seasons, Russ Sweeney, fought valiantly to rally the Xavier forces with two clever dribble-in shots and a short one from the foul ring, but the bid was short-lived as Purdue shot from all angles to lead 49-26 as the game ended.

Xavier's Mighty Mite, Lee Sack, stood next to Sweeney in scoring, turning in a seven-point total and playing a strong defensive game.

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### Mission Drive For Bundles Still On

Results Are Pleasing According To All Reports

Committeemen of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade's Clothes Drive are busy collecting the numerous bundles of clothes contributed by Xavier students and friends. A large amount has already been gathered and much more will be collected today and tomorrow.

Arthur Volck, in charge of the Clothes Drive, is pleased with the response of the students and promises to do his best to collect all offerings. He asks those who have bundles to see members of the committee so as to make possible the delivery of the clothes before Christmas.

At the meeting of the Local Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade last Sunday, the Xavier contingent took an active part in the discussion. The annual dance was decided upon and will be held some evening in February.

The next meeting of the Xavier Sodality will be held tomorrow, Friday, at which Fr. Wolfe, Moderator, will continue his weekly talks to the society.

### Freshman Debate Held Thursday

Summe and Gallagher of the Affirmative Defeat Blum, Fochs of Negative Side

A debate in the Biology Building last Tuesday began the speaking activities of the Freshman Debating Society, a newly-formed organization at Xavier. This society is a kind of preparatory course for tyros in debating who desire to be eventually admitted into the Poland Philopedian Society.

John Summe and Paul Gallagher, composing the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States refuse to participate in the 1936 Olympic games if held in Germany," won the debate. Robert Blum and Bernard Fochs unsuccessfully upheld the negative. Summe and Blum were selected by Robert Manning S. J., moderator and critic judge of the society, as the best speakers.

At the next meeting members will debate the question, "Resolved: That colleges should openly subsidize football athletes."

### Fifteen Newsmen To Retire

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have also been especially active during the past year. The column which is written by Shaw has been pronounced the most popular and most generally read section of the paper.

This graduating group is the largest loss ever suffered by the News and leaves the incoming editor with a shortage of experienced writers. The previous high in the number of retiring newsmen was nine.

No indication as to the identity of the two new heads has been given by Barrett or Phillips. Serious consideration is being given in order that the right man might be chosen, it is believed.

### Play Dropped By Masque Society

Idea Advanced That Club Sing Between The Plays

One of the three one-act plays that were scheduled to be produced by the Masque Society shortly after Christmas will be dropped. The play is "The Miner's Christmas Eve," by Leo B. Pride, which was to be directed by Charles Blase, Science Senior. The Masque Society in collaboration with Blase decided to omit the play because its Christmas spirit, to some extent, would be inappropriate after the first of the year.

Charles Koch, president of the Masque Society, has favorably considered the idea of combining with the Clef Club to entertain the students and friends of Xavier. This plan will consist of the presentation of the two plays while the Clef Club will offer selections from their extensive repertoire. While this program has not been definitely adopted, Mr. Koch has hopes that it will be accepted.

### Christmas Spirit Is Outlined

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custom provides that the townspeople wear either a small Xmas tree, attach a holly wreath to the coat lapel, or if more conservative tie a sprig of mistletoe on the hat. (Editor's Note No. 2: Will someone please donate a "hunk" of mistletoe to our scribe.) This quaint custom provides the essential air of lightheartedness proper to the time.

During the joyous period the good burghers devote most of their waking hours to a most unusual and amusing form of diversion which they laughingly refer to as "Xmas shopping." Of all Xmas customs, this is probably the most practical and the most colorful.

It's really sort of a game in which valueless articles are carefully purchased and exchanged among friends on Christmas Day.

The articles thus exchanged are called "gifts," and are usually procured on December 24, at approximately ten o'clock in the evening. Gifts which are for your own use are procured during a period of bloodless revolution and pandemonium known as the "Xmas Rush." This rush is a phenomenon lasting about four weeks and immediately preceding Christmas. It is a form of mob violence by which a hundred and thirty million people endeavor to purchase double that number of gifts in the allotted time of approximately one month.

The mere exchange of gifts itself is not so interesting as is the fact that "all gifts must be either unfit for use or utterly unsuited for the needs of the recipient." I quote from the "Xmas shopper's Book of Rules," 1938 edition.

And thus the admirable cycle of joyous giving and unselfish charity continues.

### Varsity Debating Team To Be Named Soon

Wittenberg College Will Be Xavier's First Opponent

Selection of members of the varsity debating team is rapidly nearing completion under the capable management of Father Manning S. J., moderator and coach of the team. Father Manning believes that he will have one of the finest teams in the history of debating if the results of the Verkamp preliminaries and the Verkamp debate are any indication.

Xavier's first opponent will be Wittenburg, a co-educational college at Springfield, Ohio, to be met here at Xavier January 14. In February and March, the debaters will tour the colleges of the middle west to try their skill against the representatives of those universities. Among the universities to be visited will be Marquette, St. Louis, Ohio Wesleyan and John Carrol Universities.

### Work On Annual Progressing Rapidly

New System Is Adopted For Handing Out Editorial Assignments

Thomas McDonough, editor, and Nelson Post, business manager, announced that the task of publishing the 1936 "Musketeer" is advancing far beyond expectations. In fact, the staff members are fulfilling their various duties pertinent to editing this Annual so rapidly and so skillfully, that the editor promises us that everything will be in the office of the engraver by April 15. A month after this date, the Annual will be ready for distribution.

An example of the celerity with which the Annual is progressing is demonstrated by the fact that all assignments have already been given out. The advertising contracts have been distributed to the business staff and contacts will be made before Christmas. This year a novel system of handling the editorial assignments is being employed. By means of this method the exact assignment given to every member of the staff and

exact date on which this particular assignment is due is known.

Pictures of the underclassmen are being taken this week and underclass activity men are again exhorted to appear at the photographer's (Shillito's Photography Studio) on the appointed date.

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