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1968-01-12

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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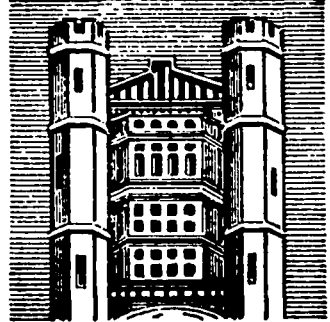
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# The Xavier News

Vol. LII

XAVIER NEWS, CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1968 TEN CENTS

No. 3

## Liturgical Conference Set



Jim and Jean will appear in concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Tickets will be available starting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Theatre ticket office. The groups only other Cincinnati appearance was for the Beach Boys concert.

By GEORGE EDER, News Reporter

The tremors of a grass-roots liturgical movement are being felt as the result of plans announced by the recently-formed student-faculty Liturgical Committee. In response to increasing liturgical discussion and demand for meaningful change from the Xavier community, the Committee is tentatively scheduling a Liturgical Workshop for March 22-24.

Only recently established, the Liturgical Committee is composed of Fr. Edward Brueggeman, Fr. Philip Quinn, Sr. Jane, Thomas Allaire, and students Bob Riepenhoff and Bill Baumann. The committee is the result of a popular interest in the liturgy which has been quietly developing on the Xavier campus in the last year and a half. The committee presently understands its purpose to be the fostering of further interest and

the providing of an administrative instrument to bring about desired liturgical changes on the campus.

The Liturgical Workshop will conduct talks and discussions for approximately forty persons, including students, lay faculty, and religious. Guiding the workshop will be Fr. William Osterle, S.J. of the University of Scranton, and Fr. Leo Klein, S.J. of Fordham University. Fr. Osterle is a professor of theology at Scranton with

an M.A. in liturgy, a member of the Scranton Diocesan Liturgical Commission, and presently working on his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. Fr. Klein received his M.A. in theology from Notre Dame and is currently pursuing his doctoral studies at Fordham.

Of chief interest will be the exchange of ideas and the marshaling of energies toward providing creative and meaningful adaptations of the liturgy during the remainder of this school year. A more remote goal will be a possible foundation for a university-wide Liturgical Week sometime next year.

The Workshop will be held at Milford College, in order to intensify the workshop atmosphere and avoid the normal distractions of the campus.

## Burke Places First In Speech Tourney

Timothy M. Burke, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, was the first-place winner in the 20th annual Dean's Speech Tournament, held in the University Theatre on December 15. His extemporaneous speech on "The Involved Generation" earned him a trophy and a \$25 award.

Trophies went also to second-place winner Dave Thamann, for his speech entitled "Student Power — Which Way from Here?" and to third-place winner Dave Schackmann, for his speech on "Student Power — an irresponsible Rebellion."

Runners-up in the competition were Greg Probst, who spoke on "The Fallacy of Freedom," and Bob Bartels, whose talk was entitled "Administration Without Representation is Tyranny."

Tim Burke's prize-winning speech concerned the college-age student's involvement in the world today.

"Why do we question? Why do we seek to become involved in the world? . . . Because it is our world," Burke said.

He continued, "It is the youth of America who are fighting and dying in Vietnam; so is it not fitting that the youth have the right to question our involvement in that war?"

"Student power, as applied at Berkeley, may not be the right term, but rather student involvement, an awareness. An involvement not limited to the university, but extended toward a reformation of society at large, an awareness of current problems, and a desire to work towards their solutions."

Winners were chosen by a panel of four judges: Rev. LeRoy J. Bennis, S.J. (History Dept.); George R. Dreese (Economics Dept.); Bob Joseph, (President, Student Council); and Joseph L. Koetters (President, XU Dads Club).



Dean's Speech Tournament winner Tim Burke checks new Bookstore selections.

## Dual Demonstration By XU Students



By MIKE HENSON, News Managing Editor

One demonstration led to another in the week before Christmas vacation, as Xavier students marching to back the administration's Viet Nam policy were met by a group of anti-war Muskies on December 15, in front of the Federal Building in downtown Cincinnati.

The original demonstration was organized by Greg Exterkamp, '69, of Covington, Ky. He and a group of like-minded students distributed flyers which described their purpose as being "to show the Country that college students don't deserve the inaccurate and unfair stereotyping of them as being activists or members of the New Left. To remove the distorted image by the public of the American college student. In particular, to show the Cincinnati community XU students are honest and sincere with a concern for their future and what they represent." Coat and tie was encouraged, as well as signs like "XU Backs the USA," or "XU Hoists the Flag".

At 2:30, Exterkamp's group of two dozen arrived at the Federal Building with suits and posters, and began marching back and forth in the block in front of the building.

Fifteen minutes later, they were joined by a group of fifteen counterdemonstrators hastily organized the night before by Tim Savage, '69, of Chicago.

Savage was moved by the feeling that a uni-lateral demonstration would be giving the city a one-sided view of Xavier thinking on the war. "As we understood the demonstration, it was trying to say

that XU as a whole felt this way, and we wanted to show that it was not, that there was a dissenting element on campus. By wanting recognition as a dissenting element, it was necessary for us to be against the war. It is almost impossible to separate the two."

The counterdemonstrators carried signs such as "Humanity First, Country Second," and "Patriotism is Good for Business." Both groups walked silently, back and forth in the same path for about an hour, then left.

The event was covered by three TV stations, and made the front page of the Enquirer. Exterkamp was pleased with the coverage that was given the demonstration. "Both the mass media and the people of Cincinnati were glad to see something like this, and wanted

to see it . . . The interviewers told both sides of the story."

Savage, however, was dissatisfied with the manner of coverage. He told of being interviewed by a newsman from one of the local television stations, who asked him what were the reasons behind his stand. He gave the first of two reasons, when the reporter asked him, "Is your hair some kind of uniform?" before allowing him to go on to the next reason. When the program appeared, this was the section that was shown, rather than Savage's explanations of his stand. "What they have done is create a phobia out of dress, and in doing so, have deviated from the real issue, which is war. It seems like an attempt to keep the important issues from the people."

The only trouble came from middle-aged hecklers calling the counterdemonstrators "coward" and "communists."

The leaders differed on what they considered to be the accomplishments of their respective moves. Exterkamp felt that, "For the people who had access to the newspaper and television, the demonstration opened their minds to the fact that the college student is not to be classified in an activist heading."

Savage was more reserved in his judgments. "The accomplishments were very small, and probably not even noticeable. What it does set is a precedent for other demonstrations. More importantly, the primary object was to provoke thought on the Viet Nam war. I think it did."

(See editorial, page 2.)

## Blood Donors Needed

Good Samaritan Hospital is desperately in need of blood donors. The Hospital will offer \$15.00 a pint. FREE TYPING OF YOUR OWN BLOOD. THOSE WHO GAVE BLOOD BEFORE MUST WAIT EIGHT WEEKS BEFORE GIVING AGAIN.

All under 21 will need a written permit from parents each time they

donate blood. "Release for Minors" forms may be obtained at the Health Center. These forms are to be signed by the parent or guardian and also the minor.

For further information and appointments for donating blood, please contact the secretary at the McGrath Health Center, Kuhlman Hall.

## Hopes for 1968

As the New Year grows older, the Xavier News wishes to take this opportunity to wish faculty, students, and administration a happy and prosperous 1968. Like many other resolution-makers, we too have our hopes for the New Year.

Coming up in the New Year is greater cooperation between the News and the campus radio station, WCXU. An initial step in this direction was taken on Dec. 14 when the editorial "A Rule is a Rule: Let's Have It Enforced" was read over the air. Plans are in the offing for a college news show over WCXU by a News staff member. It is only due to such fine people at WCXU as Mr. John Maupin, John Weller, Jay Adrick, and Bill Rink that this media merger has become possible.

The News hopes in 1968 to continue its program for a solution to the disciplinary problem at Xavier which was begun with our recent editorial. Certainly, we don't purport to have all the answers. We only advocate that a positive approach be taken to reach the goal of a code of discipline containing two basic features: reasonable limitations on student freedom and tight enforcement by those in authority against the offenders. This system is the only one which will do justice to all in our university community.

The day of crusading editors seems to be long gone. If there were a crusade which the News would undertake, it would involve the obtaining of a scholarship for the News Editor-in-Chief. There are many good reasons supporting this cause, and many approaches we could offer to get the necessary scholarship money. These will have to wait until a future issue to be exposed. Suffice it to say at the present that the three-to-four year contribution made by an Editor-in-Chief is deserving of a remuneration at least equal to that awarded our student athletes.

There is need for an orientation program at Xavier that continues throughout the year. It is not enough to show the incoming frosh where the Library and chapel are, and then let him go his merry way. Inevitably, the route from Brockman Hall to the Library is via Dana Gardens. More and better guidance and counseling services are needed; more priests are needed in the dorms; more proctors and hall directors who take their job seriously are needed. We hope that 1968 will see these needs more adequately filled.

Another New Year hope for Xavier University: more women on campus. As much as some men in the 18-22 age bracket may hate to admit it, they need the fairer sex around. We need to know the female mind, to understand her side of the story, to see what she has to say and why exactly she is saying it. The humanizing influence of women is also important and not to be casually dismissed. Besides eliminating half-hour rides out to the Mount, more co-eds would make Xavier a healthier place to attend college. We support the concept of co-education; we would like to see Xavier go co-ed within the next five years, if not in 1968.

Sometime within this year, we hope that the hippies LSD-users, and others who have "dropped out" of American society to create their own sub-culture will describe their replacement for the life they have rejected. Perhaps they have an answer to the problems eating away at our American way of life. Surely there are others who have stayed within the establishment interested in hearing their answer. The hippies are not the only ones dissatisfied with the American situation.

The News is certainly not alone in hoping for a resolution to the war in Vietnam in 1968. Any step that might bring us to the conference table would be acceptable to us. Right now the solution seems to lie in a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. No doubt this is a risk, but perhaps it is a risk we cannot afford not to take.

We hope that more student will become involved in the activities offered to the Xavier student. It is only through involvement that one comes to appreciate the intricate operation of a university. It is only through involvement that the student begins to realize all that Xavier is doing for him.

Finally, Xavier University, like any other organization in the world, needs improvement in several areas. Trusting to the good judgment and experience of those who determine our policies, that improvement will come. It will come in 1968 and it will continue as long as Xavier University exists. We sincerely hope that a year from now, Xavier will be a better place to be educated that it is today.

— J.C.A.

## The Xavier News

"There are no hopeless situations. Just men who have grown hopeless about them."

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 EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... Paul Maier  
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## Demonstrators: "Embarrassing Irrationality"

The demonstration of December 15 (see story, page 1) shows so clearly how far a person can get by clouding the issue that it becomes doubtful whether any good can come of a demonstration at all.

The flyers distributed by the Exterkamp group explained the purpose of the demonstration in such a way that it seemed that the war had no bearing on the situation at all. They were, it claimed, trying "to show the Cincinnati community that XU students are honest and sincere with a concern for their future and what image they represent." The statement contrasted these students with "activists and members of the New Left." But they failed to make clear just what is wrong with being an activist or a member of the New Left, other than, as one of their signs read, "Good Guys Study, Not Embarrass."

These "Good Guys" become somewhat embarrassing themselves by the irrationality of their arguments. Although they never clearly state it, it is apparent that they were demonstrating in favor of the war. Yet, the signs which said things like "XU Backs the USA," or "USA Forever" could logically have been carried by any conscientious American, regardless of his position on the war. The impression that they wish to make, however, is that only those who feel as they do can make them. Thus, they are working under a basic *non sequitur*: that anyone who is criticizing the policies of the United States must somehow be an anti-American.

Another disturbing thing was the extent of their statements. With the wide divergence of opinion within the university, the demonstrators had no right to make their position seem to be the position of Xavier as a whole. By trying to show this, Exterkamp's group actually forced the anti-war elements to stage their counterdemonstration.

But the most perplexing aspect of their stand was that they were so ambiguous about their motives. They seemed either to miss the point or to purposely neglect just what their opponents were saying. The student carrying the sign reading, "What's Wrong With Apple Pie and the Flaig (sic)" is a case in point. Of course, there is nothing wrong with apple pie, the flag, or even with a spirited support of government. But what the opponents of the war is saying is that there is something wrong with the war. The counterdemonstrators, even without their suits or with their own brand of righteousness, at least stuck to the issues in their statements. The demonstrators, either lacking the intellectual weaponry to attack the position of their opponents, or unwilling to use them, preferred an emotional appeal that made opponents of the war appear to be in defiance of the best traditions of the country. Such intellectual dishonesty is incompatible with the concept of students.

The Cincinnati news media gleefully cooperated in the travesty. The Enquirer emphasized the clean-cut appearance of the marchers, made no mention of the

(Continued on page 3.)

## Letters

### Foreign Students

### Want Letters

Dear Editor:

Many of your readers feel at times that they have grown a little stale and wish they could widen their circle of friends and interests. This is natural in a shrinking world where international events increasingly affect our everyday lives.

What better way to expand one's horizons than to correspond with a person of similar interests in a foreign country? In 15 years our volunteer organization has introduced 750,000 pen friends (it is a figure that astonishes even us) in 130 different nations. Understanding of the United States has been enhanced and many enduring friendships have been established.

Our principal problem is to find enough Americans to match with requests that come from overseas, so we hope you will tell your readers of our free service. Anyone between the ages of 15 and 60 may write us, giving his or her name, age, address, occupation and hobbies and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope:

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 18 East 60th Street  
 New York, N. Y., 10022

Thanking you for any help that you may give us, I am

Sincerely yours,  
 Frederick M. Winship  
 President

## Riley Chair Established

By PAUL MAIER

Establishment of the George B. Riley Chair of Clinical Psychology has been announced by Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier University.

The chair is made possible through an annual \$10,000 grant from the Estate of George B. Riley, Deceased, to be supplemented by university funds. Its establishment is intended to respect Mr. Riley's lifetime interest of helping the less fortunate, the suffering and the indigent.

Trustees of the estate are David N. Hall, Miss Margaret Rogers and Hubert O. Auburn.

The distinguished holder of the Riley Chair, yet to be named, will divide his time between teaching and research and the practice of his professional skills in the treatment of emotional disorders, particularly among economically and socially disadvantaged groups, according to Father O'Connor.

"We are indeed grateful to the trustees of the Estate of George B. Riley, Deceased, for this opportunity to establish an endowed chair of clinical psychology as an adjunct to our excellent psychology department," Father O'Connor said. "In recent years clinical psychology has demonstrated its value in the field of mental health, improving techniques to help individuals afflicted with emotional disorders.

"Under the leadership of the distinguished holder of the chair," he continued, "we have no doubt that developments will be initiated that may lead to significant contributions to the field. The training of needed personnel and the treatment of the afflicted, under university auspices, will benefit all the people of the community."

The work of the Riley Professor in treating mental disorders will be through Xavier's psychological services center, which now provides psychological counseling and testing.

(Continued from page 2.)

counterdemonstrators. One television station pointed out the long hair of a demonstrator, ignored the ideological reasons for his being there. Yet, Exterkamp felt he was able to say that the news media "told both sides of the story." But as the commercial goes, "It's not how long you make it; it's how you make it long." They may have given equal time to both parties, but they were certainly at fault in the materials they selected, and for the willful traps they laid to keep anti-war commentators off the subject.

To be able to say that the news coverage was fair to both sides, Exterkamp must be either tremendously naive, or he doesn't care that the news media were discriminatory in their coverage. In either case, his move to demonstrate was unjustified. If naive, he should have studied the consequences of his move. A naive person may be sincere, but all the sincerity in the world will not make up for the harm resulting from their blunders. If he was aware of the truth-twisting capacity of the Cincinnati media, then he was willfully cooperating in their own brand of journalistic dishonesty.

This brings us the question of whether a demonstration is a good thing. It is difficult to say that anything is accomplished when the media insist on turning the whole affair into a contest for best-dressed demonstrator. More importantly, is there anything to be gained from a mere airing of views, when there is no interchange of ideas between the two parties? Perhaps the advantage is in being able to give the confidence of numbers to those who are leaning toward one position or another, but are unwilling to commit themselves to a lonely cause. If this is the purpose, then let's hope that future Xavier demonstrators can learn to stay within the issues.

— M.J.H.

## WE Printed the Letter

In the last issue of the Xavier News (Dec. 15), a front page story carried a report on the new core curriculum which had been sent to the faculty members from the Academic Council. Along with the story was a letter of protest which was also being circulated at the time in opposition to the proposed core curriculum.

It has since been brought to our attention that, according to rumors in the faculty lounges, this letter was planted in the News by the protesting faculty members.

We wish to make it absolutely clear that the letter was printed in the News through our own solicitation and due entirely to our own initiative. Apparently, there are some people at Xavier who think there are things which the student should not know about. Faculty disagreement with the proposed core curriculum does not fall into that category. The new core will affect the students as much as anyone else in the University community. They have a right to know what developments are taking place with regard to its formulation.

Finally, as a newspaper staff, we are dedicated to reporting current news of interest to our readers. We printed the letter simply in the interest of accurate and up-to-date news coverage.

J.C.A.

## Center Changes Music Policy

By MIKE BOYLAN, News Reporter

Reacting with unusual speed and a minimum of red tape, the Committee On the Use of the P.A. System In the University Center (COUPASIUC) recently changed the policy on music played in the University Center at the request of an interested group of students headed by Linus Bieliauskus, Student Council Representative.

Mr. Robert Lamonte, Center Director, called a meeting of COUPASIUC to reconsider the exclusive use of FM music in the building after the Bieliauskus group stated that many students did not think the music was satis-

factory. Instrumental, jazz, show, folk and modern beat (not WSAI or WUBE) music are now acceptable, although it will be programmed through WCXU only. The change is on a trial basis. If the music is unsatisfactory to the patrons of the university center, there will be another change, according to Mr. Lamonte.

(Reporters note: at least 70% of the patrons of the University Center are undergraduate students.)

Dr. Lawrence J. Monroe, a young University of Chicago psychologist studying insomnia has found married people sleep much better with their spouses than when they are separated and that environment is an important factor in many cases of insomnia.

## Letters to the Editor Meany "Narrow-Minded"

Dear Sirs:

I do not so much object to Mr. Meany's intelligent refutation (see Xavier News, December 7 issue) of Kenneth Tomkinson's Dec. 1 letter — on the contrary, his criticism is systematic and for the most part well-documented — as I object to his attempt to extend that refutation into a rather personal attack on an individual who had nothing whatever to do either with Mr. Tomkinson's views or with the writing of his letter. An individual, indeed, who places such facile aphoristic idealism on a level with "A Letter to My Teenage Son" and other such high-minded idiocies.

Were Mr. Meany actually familiar with my views, he would realize, first, that I shun the use of any folk wisdom as iron-clad dictates of practical reason; second, that I employ quotes only to clarify and better express ideas which tend to be hampered by my own "style"; third, that I recognize no Charismatic Leader, guru, Sacred Cow or otherwise. I have never consciously or deliberately invoked the Golden Rule, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, the U.N. Charter, Jesus or Moses. (Although in moments of extraordinary verbal engagement I have been known to invoke almost anyone.) The basis for my pacifism is the rational ethics of Socialist Humanism, as voiced by Norman Thomas, Bertrand Russell, T. B. Bottomore, Danilo Dolci, Herbert Marcuse and Adam Schaff, and reinforced

by the writings of Mohandas Gandhi, Dag Hammarskjold, A.J. Muste, Lanza del Vasto, Rabindranath Tagore, Martin Buber and Thich Nhat Hanh.

Anyone who can say, "Most (reasonable) people (agree) that (quite objectively) Communism won't make people safe and happy (anywhere) on earth." has little call to refer to anyone else as making use of "narrow-minded polemics." What, one might ask, makes the above statement "quite objective," when common consent does not guarantee objectivity but mere majority subjectivity? And what are "reasonable people" if not one more verbal guise for the terrorism of the mass mind? A person who appears to pride himself on being "truly educated and liberal" has evidently come perilously close to indulging in a few polemics of his own.

If I were Mr. Tomkinson, I should wish my opinion to be accepted or rejected on its own merits, rather than brushed aside as a manifestation of some sort of "school." I agree neither with Mr. Tomkinson nor Mr. Meany, but I would not advocate, as did the latter, that the Xavier News editors "exclude from the pages of their publication" any sort of opinion — be it biased, polemical, brain-washed, syllogistic, subversive or what-have-you. Any man can hold an opinion, but no man, however enlightened, can lay claim to the truth, nor can he ignore the

opinions of others, or criticize them from his own ignorance.

I rather resent being labeled narrow-minded by an individual whose own limited, not to say faulty knowledge of my views (I doubt if he has read any of them) is betrayed by his failure even to spell my name right.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Neubauer

## Student Answers Clark

Dear Editor:

XU News reported Lt. Col. Clark as saying that a ROTC boycott would show no regard for the president of our university. Speaking of regard, just what kind of regard does President O'Connor have for the students? His statement at the recent address that compulsory ROTC is "for the good of the entire university" was a blatant insult to the intelligence of the student body. Either the reverent father thinks Xavier students are incredibly naive or that they are so apathetic as to accept this reason with indifference. That statement was not a reason; it was an excuse — and a shoddy one at that. Such rationalization serves only to widen the student-administrator credibility gap. Therefore I must agree with Lt. Col. Clark that a boycott would be inappropriate — outright sabotage of the review is more in order.

Peace,  
John F. Makowski '69

## Appeal for Letters

To the Editor:

In these times of world-wide confusion and sorrow and increasing automation and computerization it is heartening to sight a light of personal and deeply rooted hope for peace.

## Outside Experience

To the Editor of the News:

"M.J.B.'s" review of the Timothy Leary movie (News, Nov. 3) may have been quite good. I don't know, for I didn't see the film. As a matter of fact, the article in general smacks of truth and objectivity.

However, when M.J.B. takes it upon himself, in his first paragraph, to say that LSD is not "the sacrament for our generation," and that it is a "quick, easy, but shallow answer to the problems today's thinking people are confronted with," I think he speaks outside his own experience, and therefore, he cannot be objective. There are those who would negate what he has said, but I won't even try. I will only say that until he takes an acid trip, he has no right to speak as positively as he does, to say what is quick, to say what is easy, to say what is shallow. In these days when talk about the psychedelics is cheap, and much of it is either totally untrue or highly exaggerated, it takes an expert to know the real facts from the baloney. Until M.J.B. becomes such an expert, I hope he will forget about making such statements.

Peace and Love,  
John A. Schott, '68

I have been fortunate enough to be blinded by such a light. Youth Of All Nations Inc., a non-profit organization, enables young people of many nations, religions, and races to learn to understand each other better through the only means available to post people — the personal letter.

YOAN has voiced an urgent need for college-age people, especially male, to meet the many requests of foreign students.

Extreme care and personal attention is given each application for membership. No computers are allowed!

If you are interested in promoting a peaceful world through correspondence, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus a dime to Clara Laiser, 16 St. Luke's Place, New York 10014, New York.

Sincerely,  
Mark Eichen

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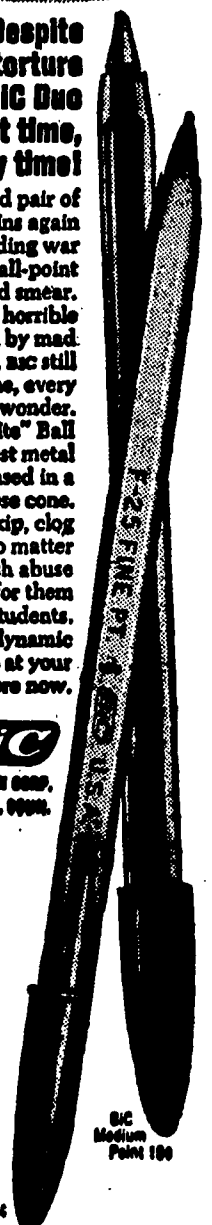


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BIC Fine Point 256

BIC Medium Point 100



# Muskie Hoopsters Hopeful

By CHRIS NICOLINI, News Sports Reporter

The game but luckless Xavier University basketball Musketeers will attempt to start things moving their way with three home games within the next six days, all against long-time hardwood foes. Prior to Tuesday evening's encounter with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania Palestra, Coach George Krajack's troops carried a disappointing 3-8 record.

The first opponent to be met will be the Villanova Wildcats, in a unique Saturday afternoon game. Jack Kraft's club is off to a very disappointing start. The Wildcats had been touted as one of the East's finest fives in pre-season billing. Based on the fact that only two players were lost from last year's 17-9 NIT club (neither averaged double figures) these predictions seemed justified. Presently Villanova sports a 2-4 regular season record, plus a loss to Duquesne in the Quaker City Tournament. The Wildcats met Niagara Monday. Victories have been over

Providence and Canisius, while losses have been at the hands of Princeton, Southern California, Marquette, and Fairfield. Top player for the Wildcats is John Jones, a 6'3" Floridian who averaged 18.9 last winter as a sophomore. Other seasoned performers are Joe Crews, Jim McIntosh, and Frank Gillen. Xavier, only 3-8 against Villanova in the series, is seeking its first win over the Wildcats since the 1955-1956 season.

After resting on the Sabbath, Xavier will meet the invading Detroit Titans on Monday. This will be the teams' second meeting

of the year. Detroit bested the Muskies 86-85 December 9 in the Motor City. The Titans currently stand 8-3, with two tough foes Notre Dame and Dayton to be met on the road before checking in at Schmidt Memorial. Among UD's more impressive victories are conquests of West Virginia and Indiana.

Bob Callhan's charges won their own holiday tourney, beating Niagra and Calvin Murphy in the final game holding the prolific Murphy to a season low of 29. The top Titans have been two-time captain Bruce Rodwan, Jerry Swartzfager and Larry Salci. The muscular Rodwan has provided leadership in all departments playing his finest game in the upset of Indiana, as he tallied 36 points and snared 19 rebounds. The 6'6" Swartzfager has been among the nation's early season leaders in field goal percentage, hitting at a phenomenal .604 clip. Salci provides outside shooting barrages

and steady floor generalship.

An ancient rival will be met for the 43rd time Thursday when the Miami Redskins journey down US 27 to meet Xavier. With Bowling Green to be met Saturday, the Redskins of Tates Locke stand 3-5, and are in a three-game losing streak.

After opening the season with wins over Ball State and Dayton, Miami lost to UC by one point. After breaking for semester exams, the 'Skins fled to Charlotte, N.C., to take part in the Charlotte Invitational. They captured third place there by beating Rice for third place honors after losing to Temple in the first round. Since then they have fallen to Purdue, Marshall, and Toledo. Leading the Redskins is senior Fred Foster, a 6'4" 200 pounder from Springfield South. Foster has been a steady scorer and rebounder. Juniors George Fannin (Columbus) and Steve Barnett (Anderson, Indiana)

have picked up the scoring slack, scoring 20 and 18 respectively against Toledo. Delbert Martin a 6'7" soph center from Greensburg, Ind., has helped in the rebounding department, but has contributed little offensively. Probably the biggest reason for Miami's poor showing is the absence of diminutive Phil Snow. Snow, a 5'7" senior from Sabina, has been felled by an ankle injury and flu. His future status is presently indefinite. A healthy Snow obviously would be a boost for Miami. Xavier fans have been Snow's outside shooting hurt the Muskies in past games.

Three meetings against strong opposition in the friendly confines of SMFH make for a good week of B-Ball for XU fans.

## EXAM PERMITS

Students are reminded that they may pick up their exam permits beginning Wednesday, January 17, at the Bursar's office from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm.

## Attention

### Golfers

There will be a meeting for both last year's members of the golf team and any new men interested in trying out for the team on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Ray Baldwin will meet with the old and new golfers in the lockerroom of the Fieldhouse. Mr. Baldwin wishes to stress that this meeting is of prime importance for anyone interested in playing golf in the 1968 season.

## First Aid

### Course

By MIKE MADDEN

Next semester an optional course in First Aid will be open to any interested Xavier students. The course is sponsored by Mr. Ray Guy, asst. to the Dean of Men, and the money for the needed instructors and apparatus will come from Red Cross. Mrs. Ira G. Frasure, secretary to Dr. Hayes in the College of Business Administration, will be the primary instructor. The course will be approximately five weeks long, involving two classes a week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:00. The Cash Room in Logan Hall will be used for all sessions. Mr. Guy hopes for a class of about 25-30 students, but there will be no limit set; everyone that signs up will be able to take the course.

The idea behind having such a course is to help students become able to help themselves and others in emergency situations. Emergency situations from highway accidents to ingrown toenails will be covered and practiced on with the available equipment. Whether or not the course succeeds depends entirely on the amount of student interest and support shown. ALL interested students should sign up as soon as possible at the information desk in the University Center. The deadline for application will be Friday, January 19th. All interest will be appreciated.

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## Yearlings Drop Two of Last Three

By CHRIS NICOLINI, News Sports Reporter

The Xavier U freshmen basketballers lost two of three games over Christmas Vacation dropping their record to 3-2. The next game for the yearlings will be prior to the Detroit game with the Lexington (Ky) YMCA providing the opposition. On Thursday they will meet Miami U frosh in the varsity preliminary.

On December 20, the fans who arrived early for the Los Angeles Loyola game saw the Xavier debut of University of Louisville transfer Joe Gromada. The heralded Gromada is eligible to play only against AAU and independent

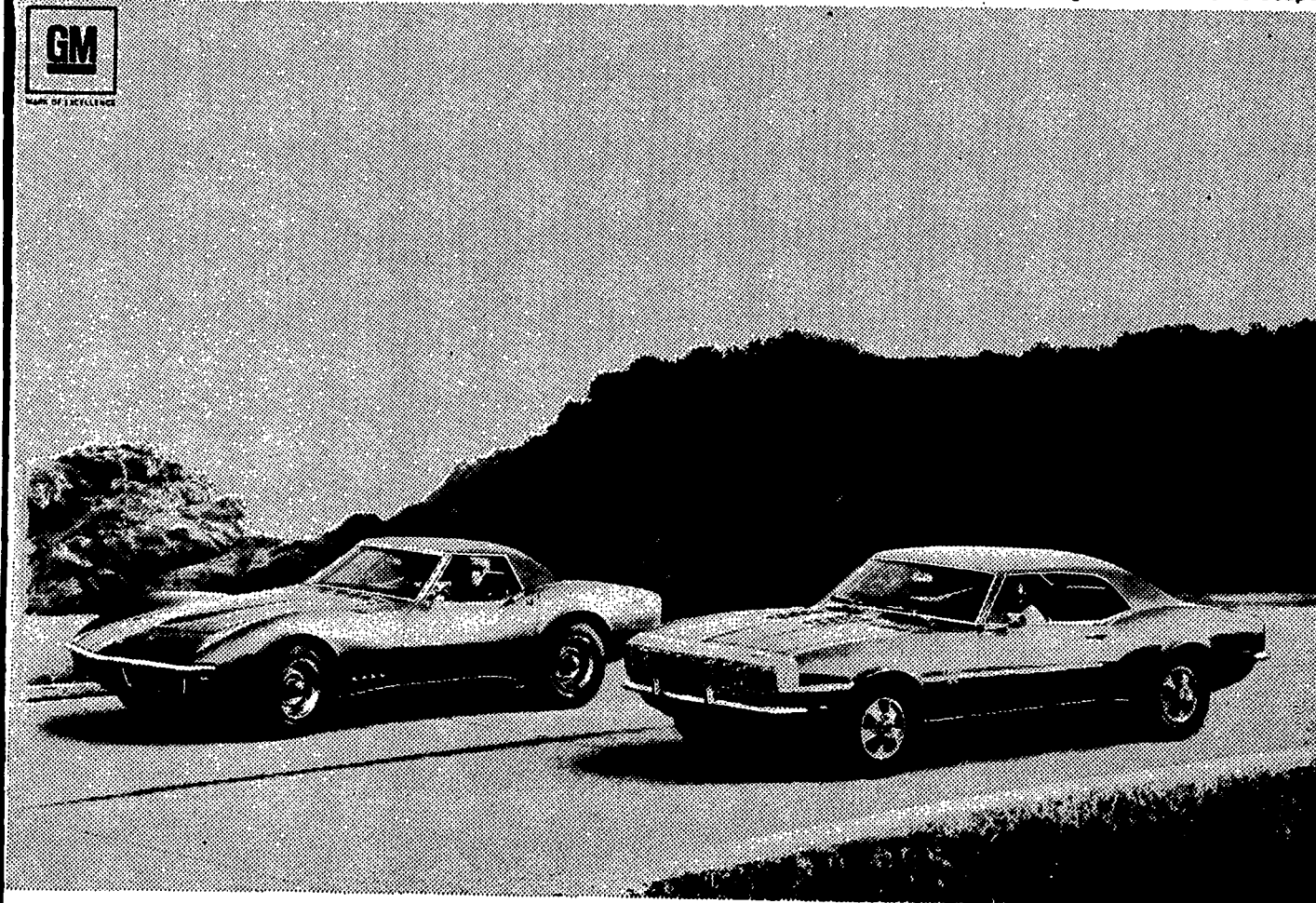
teams. Still, Gromada's 29 points were not enough as the little Muskies lost to National Cash Register of Dayton 94-92. Down 45-40 at halftime, Xavier battled back to gain a five point lead in the second half. Offensive errors and missed free throws spelled defeat. Terry Sillies helped out with 24 points, but it wasn't enough.

Two nights later Xavier met Queen City Carpet and had little trouble in gaining an 86-72 win. Balance was the Xavier ticket to victory with Gromada, Sillies, Steve Popey, Chuck Kromer, and Frank Keegan all scoring in double

figures.

On January 3, the Muskies saw offensive errors and defensive lapses cause them to fall 77-72 to the University of Dayton frosh. After being behind most of the game, Xavier whittled the lead down to 2 at one time. However, they were unable to ring the bell on numerous opportunities. In the meantime, Dayton was scoring on the free throws they were being awarded. Sillies got 21, Kromer 14, and Mike Kelsey collected 16.

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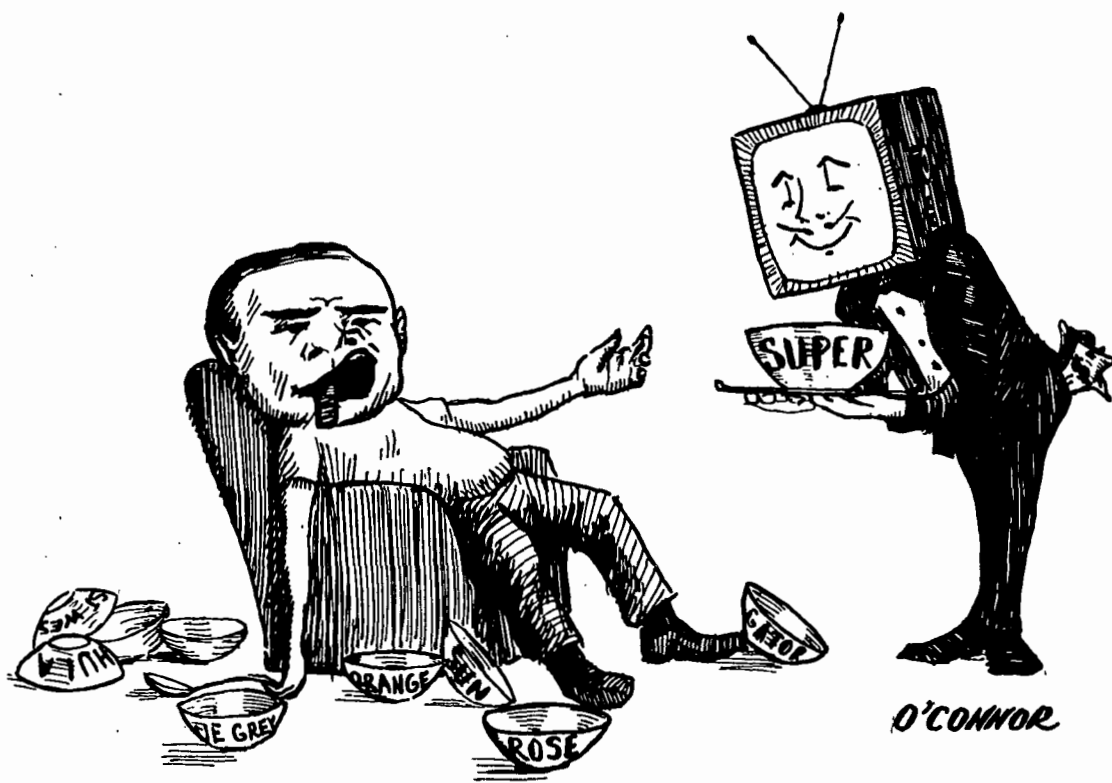
Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Sunday is the day professional football fans have been waiting for since last January. The Green Bay Packers and Oakland Raiders meet in the second annual Super Bowl in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Oakland is probably the strongest team fielded in the AFL's eight year existence. Their chances rest with a strong defensive unit and on the arm of quarterback Daryle Lamonica. Lamonica, a back-up quarterback for four years at Buffalo, came into his own this past season. He led the league in passing and was voted the most valuable player award in the AFL. Watch for his passes to Fred Biletnikoff, Bill Miller, and former Heisman Trophy winner Bill Cannon. The Oakland ground game depends on guards Wayne Hawkins and rookie Gene Upshaw blocking sweeps for backs Hewitt Dixon and Pete Banaszak.

Oakland's defensive unit is led by their front four of Tom Keating, Ben Davidson, Dan Birdwell and Ike Lassiter. Gust Otto is a fine linebacker. Corner backs Willie Brown and Kent McCloughin lead the best defensive secondary in the league.

Not much more can be said about the Packers than already has been, NFL champions for the past three years. They'll be under the able reins of Bart Starr who will be throwing mainly to Carroll Dale and Boyd Dowler. The running



### Super Bowl Insights

JOHN HANCOCK

backs will be Donny Anderson, Travis Williams and Chuck Mercein. The experienced Packer line

led by guard Jerry Kremer and tackle Forrest Gregg will be leading the charge. Green Bay's defense

is also a very experienced crew with names like Willie Wood, Willie Davis, Dave Robinson and

Ray Nitschke.

Looking at the game itself, Oakland should have their hands full. First of all, Coach John Rauch has done a fine job, but there's only one Vince Lombardi. Oakland must establish a ground game early. If they don't Bob Jeter and Herb Adderly, Green Bay's cornerbacks will handle Oakland's pass receivers. However, with Dave Robinson and LeRoy Caffey at outside linebacker positions, I seriously doubt if Oakland will have much success on their power sweeps. Packer free-safety Willie Wood also presents a big problem to the Raiders.

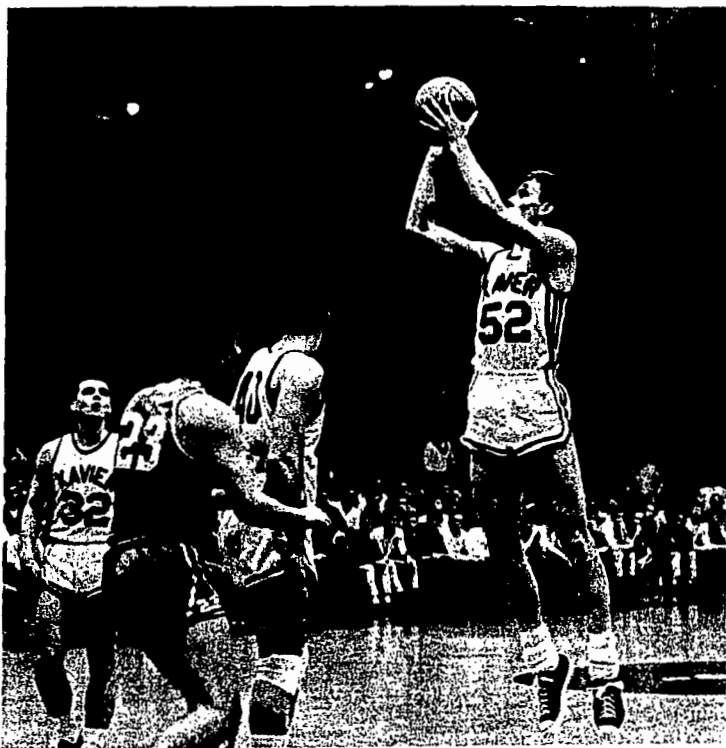
The Oakland defensive unit, the "Eleven Angry Men" have been magnificent all year, but they have never faced the likes of a Bart Starr. The brilliant quarterback has a way of picking good defenses apart. The Packer's line should be able to handle Oakland's.

Give Bart Starr time to throw the ball and you're dead. Dale and Dowler can also beat the Oakland defensive backs, especially on post patterns. The Packers also have a more than adequate ground game. Ask the Rams!

Oakland will be sky high for the game, but don't think Green Bay will be overconfident. Vince Lombardi says he wants to win this game and when Vince Lombardi says something the Packers obey! Green Bay by 14!!!

## X RALLY FALLS SHORT: DAYTON 83-80 VICTOR.

By BILL LOCHNER, News Sports Reporter



Xavier's Tom Schlager scores one of many field goals in contest against Dayton. — News (Treister) Photo

### Sailors Close Season

The Xavier University Sailing Club has finished their fall season with a look to the future. Winless since the 1966 fall campaign, the Muskies are amidst a new era at Xavier. Not since the club was organized in the early 1950's has there been so much talent at X.U. Returning on the scene next spring are veteran skippers Tom Germann, Ed Wasko, Tom Balaban, Pat O'Connor, Ken Blankemeyer, Greg Haskell and Jim Baker. Bill Wyckoff also will be back to bolster the spring attack. Leading the rookies this fall was Tom Merola (who sailed at a .605 clip). Other top prospects include Mike Dorrier, John Schaffner and Terry Koler. Final statistics are listed below:

SKIPPER	RACES	POSSIBLE POINTS	TOTAL POINTS	AVERAGE
Tom Germann (Sr)	34	346.75	165.00	.471
Ed Wasko (So)	19	235.00	81.00	.349
Tom Merola (Fr)	14	87.00	52.50	.605
Greg Haskell (Jr)	11	121.25	29.00	.239
Ken Blankemeyer (Sr)	9	89.25	32.00	.369
Tom Balaban (Jr)	3	21.75	9.00	.418
Mike Dorrier (Fr)	2	22.00	9.00	.409
Pat O'Connor (Sr)	1	5.25	2.00	.381
Jim Baker (Jr)	1	5.25	2.00	.381
<b>TEAM TOTALS</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>932.50</b>	<b>373.50</b>	<b>.400</b>

CREWS	REGATTAS	RACES
Randy Simi (So)	4	13
Greg Haskell (Jr)	3	12
Jim Baker (Jr)	4	10
Mike Dorrier (Fr)	2	8
Ken Blankemeyer (Sr)	3	7
Bob Spinks (Sr)	4	6
Tom Merola (Fr)	3	5
John Schaffner (Fr)	3	4
Ed Wasko (So)	5	3

Xavier University students were not only greeted by their first day of classes January third but witnessed one of the wildest basketball duels of the season as the Musketeers played host to the Dayton Flyers. Don May and company did somewhat less than fly to victory, as a cracker-jack play with 58 seconds left iced the contest.

The tenacious Muskies who shot one bucket under .500 (33 of 67) were down by as much as 8 points at one time during the first half, but fought their way back to 43-43 deadlock at intermission. Throughout the second half Xavier stayed on Dayton's heels and with 58 seconds left the Flyers led by an insufficient 2 points 80-78. Flyer guard Bob Hooper, the straw that broke Xavier's back with an unexpected 24 points, took the ball out under their basket and lofted a long pass to May who put it up for an easy 2 points. After that the Muskies couldn't overcome the margin and fell short of another almost upset 83-80.

The game was featured with a duel between Dayton's all-American Don May and Xavier's mainstay Bob Quick. The duo went head to head for the last 10 minutes of the game. May, who outscored Quick 30 to 23, was anything but superior as Quick not only stuffed May's shots, but was also the top rebounder of the game with 13.

Muskie fans were greeted with familiar as Tom Schlager scorched the nets for 22 points and Paul Kobussen, the smallest of the mini-Muskies, took over as floor general and added 8 points and numerous steals and assists.

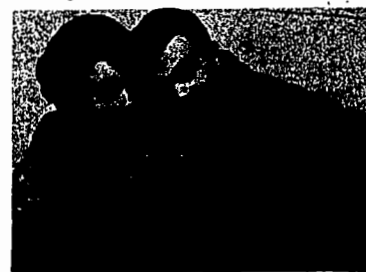
Over the Christmas break the Xavier Musketeers ran their season record to three wins and seven losses.

In their two pre-tournament games the Muskies split, dropping their first game to Loyola of California 80-69 and crushing Canisius 92-65.

The Muskies suffered their next defeat at the hands of Brigham Young (87-75) in the opening game of the All College Tournament in Oklahoma City. The Muskies then met Idaho State in the consolation bracket and downed the Bengals 101-84. They then met Fordham for the tournament consolation championship. The Muskies fell 11 pts. short as Fordham carried off the laurels 81-70.



Muskie forward Bob Quick goes high over Dayton center Janky to score two in the recent Muskie-Flyer battle won by UD 83-80. This game marked the fourth consecutive year that the Muskies lost by three points at home. — News (Treister) Photo



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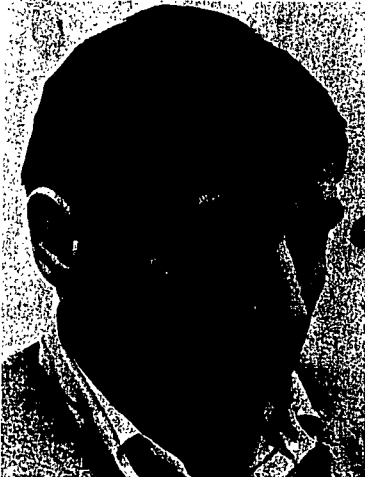
# The News Asks You:



**GREG LAMBRECHT**  
Detroit, Michigan

The drinking in the dorms surprised me. I was not only surprised, but I was gratified that we were allowed to experiment with beer in the dorms. Maybe this is a foreshadowing of the future.

As far as the vandalism in the dorms goes, I feel that these students should be severely dealt with by the Dean of Men, and that members of the student body should take it upon themselves as a moral responsibility to report these instances so that privileges such as "drinks in the dorms" will not be forfeited.



**DICK ZANGLIN**  
Wyandotte, Michigan

Most vandalism done on campus, such as the burning cat incident, rowdiness in the streets, destruction of university property, is done by immature freshmen. I don't think it's a big problem because in every freshman class there is a small minority that come here for good times and parties. I'm not criticizing the present freshman class; I know that in my own freshman class there was a small minority doing the same things that these small groups are doing now. The problem is usually solved. They're probably a more select group than past freshman classes.

**RICK HAAG**  
Cleveland, Ohio

I think drinking should be allowed in the dorms, since to have a rule against it, it should be enforced. And if it can't be enforced, why have it at all?

How much do things like setting the cat on fire really go on? As far as stealing, I think a lot of kids are just careless. But if the kids get caught, they should be just kicked out of school. If it was anywhere else, they might end up with a nice little jail sentence.

Things like the obscenities at the football games are bad, bad for the school. It gives the school a bad name.



**RICK HAAG**

*Hijacking trucks is a bigger field of crime than bank robbery in the United States. According to the January Reader's Digest, \$120 million in merchandise was taken in the stealing of 10,000 trucks in 1966 while 1000 bank robberies involved only about five million dollars.*

Robert G. West

## FULL CIRCLE

I had the privilege last week of being present at The Sinsinnati Requirer's First Annual Letter Writer Awards Banquet For the Outstanding Letter Writer of 1967. (Old Crank Wrinkle brought a low calorie peanut butter sandwich — he's on a diet you know.)

Anyway, after the dinner (which was a hot, heapping portion of curds and whey), I cornered Clyde Tory, this year's Outstanding Letter Writer.

"Mr. Tory," I said . . .

"Call me Clyde," he interrupted, "we're both Americans."

"OK," I answered. "Clyde, why were you selected as this year's Outstanding Letter Writer?"

"Because I exemplify the spirit of a true Sinsinnatian and fellow American," he said. "And I'm a God-fearin' man."

"Yes sir. Now what were some of the things you wrote in your letters?"

"Glad you asked that, boy. I wrote quite a few letters in 1967. Wrote somewhere around three to four hundred, to be exact."

"Yes. But what were some of the things you said in your letters?"

"Oh yes, what I said. Well, to start off, I wrote over two hundred letters telling that Jake Hold is one fine man. Now there's a man to watch. Makes you proud to be a Sinsinnatian."

"I remember now," I said. "You wrote that the men in City Hall would go through hell for Hold, didn't you?"

"I sure did," he said. "I'll tell you what else I wrote. Many a night I took pen in hand and paper in typewriter to tell the people of this fine river city that the no good liberals are trying to sell us downstream."

He was getting worked up at this point.

"Look at the youth of the nation! The day of doom is upon us."

The schools are being run by pinkos. Communism is at your back door, and the only solution is to wake up, America. Pretty soon it's going to be too late."

There was no sense in trying to stop him now.

"What we need is some God fearin' ministers and more conservatives in Sinsinnati. It's a lucky thing we got a stadium before the entire town is over-run with a bunch of liberal politicians. Thank goodness for Jake Hold."

"Well hold on, Clyde," I interrupted. "Turning to the national

picture, who would you like to see as President?"

"The only man is Wallace," he exclaimed. "Now there's a true American. If we don't elect him in November, we'll be sorry. The entire world is coming to an end if we don't wake up and reform."

"Incidentally," I said, "what did you get tonight as your award."

"An autographed picture of Francis Hale," he said.

"Hale?" I asked.

"Hale yes," he replied.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### 1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey"; "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep;" I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today . . . available both in double-edge style and injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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# Ratterman Replies To News Editorial

By PATRICK H. RATTERMAN, S.J.

Following appearance of the editorial, "A Rule Is a Rule: Let's Have It Enforced," in the December 15 Xavier News, Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., requested space in a subsequent issue in order that he might comment on it. The following is Father Ratterman's contribution.

I have been asked what my reaction has been to the editorial, "A Rule is a Rule: Let's Have It Enforced," which appeared in *The Xavier News*, December 15. My reaction is favorable on several counts.

First, I have always defended a quite liberal position with respect to freedom of expression in Xavier publications, even when this freedom was used to accuse me personally of "Gestapo Tactics" (News, 3/20/64) and to label me "Black Knight" (News, 10/10/64). Second, I respect the responsibility of students to call attention to shortcomings in the university community (even my own) provided the criticism is charitable, "within the bounds of good taste," and based on information which is factually accurate. In my judgment the editorial of December 15 manifests these qualities. As a matter of fact, I found the editorial quite restrained. This obvious restraint, good taste and reasonableness will contribute greatly to correcting the situation to which the News takes exception. The editorial has created a university consensus with respect to an embarrassing situation which does exist and which must be corrected. For all of this I congratulate the News editor.

While not overlooking the immediate responsibilities of my office to correct the situation to which the News refers, I am pleased that the editorial opens the opportunity for campus discussion of the more general aspects of university rules, particularly their purpose and enforcement. It can prove an enlightening dialogue if carried on in future editorials, replies, Letters to the Editor, FAST, FADSIC, and "Hot Seat" programs. In the long run such discussions will help considerably to remedy the underlying causes of present problems. By no means do I exclude myself from the educational benefits of such a dialogue. Vice-Presidents for Student Affairs always have a great deal to learn.

The problems associated with university rules and their enforcement are many. Of late they have been the subject of extensive study not only by university communities but by state and federal courts as well. In this present article I will outline some of the considerations involved in the determining of university rules. In a subsequent article I will discuss problems of enforcement.

First comes the problem of deciding what rules are necessary and appropriate for a particular university. It is not to be presumed that rules which would be necessary and appropriate for Berkeley or any other large public campus would be equally suitable for a small Lutheran college in Nebraska or an intermediate size, urban university like Xavier University. And even on any one campus rules must be constantly reviewed. Rules which were necessary and appropriate at Xavier back in the thirties may or may

not be necessary and appropriate today.

The repeated use of the terms "necessary" and "appropriate" in the above paragraph slips some presumptions into the discussion. These should be clarified. The terms are taken from a recent California ruling (Goldberg v. Calif. Bd. of Ed., 1967). They have good foundation in Catholic thinking. Vatican II, for example, advises that "the freedom of man (should) be respected as far as possible, and curtailed only when and in so far as necessary." (Relig. Freedom, No. 7) This principle implies that the rules of any society, university communities included, should favor freedom and that freedom should be limited by rules only when the needs of the society are such that limitation (of freedom) is necessary.

Because the word "freedom" brings strange notions to some people, let me digress before discussing the term "appropriate." Care must be taken not to quote Vatican II out of context when discussing freedom. The council, for instance, sees no contradiction between true freedom and true obedience, or between true freedom and the proper exercise of authority. The Council strongly condemns the views of those "who seem inclined to use the name of freedom as a pretext for refusing to submit to authority and for making light of the duty of obedience." While exhorting educators to develop students "who will be lovers of true freedom" the Council explains that these will be men "who will respect the moral order and be obedient to lawful authority," men who will "come to act with greater responsibility in fulfilling their duties in common life." These are not quotations collected from isolated contexts. The harmony of true freedom and true obedience is developed in a single paragraph (also elsewhere in other Council documents) in the Decree on Religious Freedom. (No. 8).

The rules of any society should not only favor freedom (with the opportunity to assume responsibility) but they should be "appropriate" to that society. This simply means that rules which might be

appropriate for one society are not necessarily appropriate for another. For example, the same rules are not appropriate for a business corporation, an army, a family, and a university. (In its extreme form, the in loco parentis concept of university government presumed that rules appropriate for the family were equally appropriate for the college or university. This is difficult, if not impossible, to defend.) It should be pointed out, however, that some rules which are appropriate for one society, e.g. the university society, might be equally appropriate for another, e.g. a family. When the university enforces such a rule, equally appropriate for both the family and the university, it is not acting in loco parentis but in its own right, on its own authority.

In deciding what rules are "necessary and appropriate" to a particular university community, it is easy enough to see that the nature, and especially the particular goals of the university must be considered. What is not so obvious is that the rules of a particular university must be accommodated to the students of individual universities. Because of geographical location, cultural, ethnic and religious backgrounds, plus a host of other factors, the maturity, sophistication, and willingness of students to accept personal and group responsibilities will vary from campus to campus. Moreover, on the same campus there will be differences between age groups, classes, and sub-culture groups which will contribute to the difficulty of rule making. Ideally the university, and all societies, should accommodate "necessary and appropriate" rules to each individual since each has different needs. However, no society has

ever quite managed this. The university, like all societies, must make general rules for groups. This necessarily results in tensions in the university society.

To alleviate these tensions students frequently adopt one of two extremely opposite views with respect to university rules. Both have been advocated on the Xavier campus, sometimes simultaneously. The first extreme view is there should be no specific rules for students, just general overall norms indicating, for instance, that "Students should behave at all times in a manner befitting a Christian gentleman." Misconduct under such a system would be judged on an ad hoc basis, perhaps with precedent determining reasonableness of censure. The exact opposite view also frequently advocated by students would require that student rules be spelled out in great detail (almost like a criminal code) with precise penalties pre-determined for each precise possible offense. The argument for this second system (currently advocated by some members of the National Student Association) is that students have a right to know precise penalties for precise violations of precisely determined be-

havioral expectations. Xavier University, and every other university in the country, takes a middle position between these two extremes attempting through student rules to provide a reasonable outline of behavioral expectations and a reasonable idea of what (at the worst) the censure for violation might be. The university refuses to make provision for any automatic penalties. Within limits the university reserves the right to judge individual disciplinary cases on an individual basis.

A great deal more could be said about the determining of university rules. A committee at Cornell University has done an extensive, and exceptionally fine, study of this matter. The published (Sindler Commission) Report runs forty-five typewritten pages. In this brief article I have attempted to outline only a few of the complexities which pertain only to the determination of university rules. In a subsequent article (next week) I will attempt to outline some of the problems (as I see them) which pertain to rule enforcement on the university campus. Comments and criticism of what has been said so far are strongly urged. "From the conflict of minds trying to be friendly comes truth."

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The News Reviews:

Jack Patton

Fall Athenaeum

College writers are generally not taken seriously by other people. They prefer to pat them on the head and compliment them for "attempting," or say that they are "developing." Although such comments are often true, any poet worth his quill will take himself seriously. One remembers that Auden's famous "Petition" was written while he was an undergraduate and that Eliot finished "Prufrock," one of the most important poems of the century, while he was at Harvard. So the following is an attempt to judge the most recent edition of the Athenaeum seriously.

The magazine first prose piece, "A Rainy October in Two Cities" by Bob Duncan, is a self-consciously noble work. The nobility is no help. It is pretentious, trite, and illogical. It is also poorly written and totally unconvincing.

There really isn't much one can say about Mike Koester's "Ensoir." Its four lines defy comment, except for a notation that the poet has ignored the possibilities of onomatopoeia in his use of "lapping," by saying nothing one wishes to comment on.

It is said that to really successfully translate a poem, one must almost be the equal of the original poet. John Makowski is no Catullus, and his somewhat labored translation of "Frater Ave Atque Vale" lacks the haunting, beautifully sad elegiac melody of the original. But Catullus was also expressing a thought and Makowski has caught that rather well. If your Latin is rusty, or even if it isn't, it is well worth reading.

In the genital-conscious "karma," Dick Hague displays an ability to mix Egyptian mythology and phallic symbols in his imagery. A very interesting poem.

No student literary magazine

would be complete without something on the order of Bob Thesing's "A Day." Despite the triteness of the material, Thesing manages to evoke a chuckle. The story is very short, but could still stand pruning at spots.

I really don't think the LSD imagery in Bill Kelly "a subjective narrative" helps the first two stanzas. The picture would be complete without it and it seems dragged in. The second two stanzas almost come off, but the search-for-identity theme is developed in a way that leaves the poem bordering on didacticism.

Koester builds a fairly nice picture in "Noon" but I wonder about "the slush in her body." It strikes me as a ghastly image.

"Stringman" is simply bad. The change in persons doesn't work. The tone in the first paragraph is completely unjustified by the second. And how does one hear "wals breathing" in a room where someone is tuning a guitar?

To write a poem about an "unpoetic climax" is obviously difficult. Tony Wentersdorf's attempt in "Gas Jet Epitath" is not successful. It is — unpoetic.

Dan Kane's "Love's Trinity" is an elegy with "undergraduate" stamped all over it. The elegiac image of the sea cannot save a trite line like "Today is now, but for all we know tomorrow may never be."

Hague's "holiday's coming" is an interesting poem about sleep and dreams and death, but it is bewildering and obscure. There seem to be too many images for a truly satisfactory poem, but that judgment must be held very tentatively.

Tim Shackelford's "Classes" raises the interesting question of why it wasn't printed as prose.

That's what it is, so why not print it as such.

Mike Henson's "Music in a Minor Mode" is probably the finest piece in the current issue. It is well crafted. Its rhythm is smooth and the sonnet's rhyme scheme manages to please without calling attention to itself. The images are interesting and evocative. The guitar body is a "womb" and the fingers strum the strings "like regrets."

Besides being didactic, John Bruning's pessimistic "White Coffins" is also uninspired. The conceit at the opening of the poem is absurd. The remaining images are in varying degrees trite.

Duncan's "Mirage" closes the issue far better than his first piece began it. Although I think a sentence like "It made me happy that she did" could be cut, I found the description of the night in the forest quite well done.

On the whole, this issue of the Athenaeum was weak. Excluding the translation, there were thirteen pieces. Of these, only three, "karma," "Music in a Minor Mode," and "Mirages" can be called successful. I have already reserved judgment on Hague's "holiday's coming." The remaining nine pieces are, to varying degrees, failures.

If the above judgments seem harsh, it is because I have tried to criticize honestly and seriously. To call a work "promising" is to cop out on the question of artistic value. But the only way one can learn to write is to write, and write, and write. If you would like to try your hand at a poem or short prose piece, I think you will find it very rewarding. And it might get published: the Athenaeum is accepting copy for its next issue until February 9.

Paul Maier

Jungle Trips

Cinema

In case you have been despondent for the past few weeks because you missed The Trip and you just know that it would have been a profound experience, you can relax. You didn't miss a thing.

You see, Peter Fonda was looking for something to pass the time for a few days while waiting for his divorce to come through, so he decided it might be fun to visit a friend in San Francisco and freak out for the weekend. He tried some grass and LSD, and right away he was seeing gorillas and goblins and radioactive fruit. There were a lot of crucifixes thrown in for effect, and gobs and gobs of naked women.

The script was chock-full of social, religious, and sexual significance; and the dialogue was really hip. "Man," whispered Peter Fonda, "this whole love thing — it's so easy . . ."

No self-respecting head could take this film seriously. Somehow, if you were willing to put up with it, it managed to get by as an interesting piece of low camp — a flashy, fleshy collage of color and movement, with a good musical score by the Electric Flag. In all, it provided a bare minimum of time-wasting entertainment. Beyond that, nothing.

Any similarities between the plot, theme, and characters in Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book and the new Walt Disney film of the same title are purely nonexistent. Kipling's stories about the young orphan who was raised to manhood by the wise and kind-hearted animals of the jungle has been turned into a brainless slapstick comedy, with foolish, stupid characters and inane songs. All of the intelligent animals in the original stories have been portrayed in the film as oafish caricatures. Kipling's thesis — that the wild animals often display more wisdom than Man — has been carefully avoided, to save the audience any embarrassment.

The animation is fine; but it is wasted on a miserable script. Typical of the film's "humor" is a song in which King Louie, the ape king, sings "I'm tired of monkeyin' around," and a scene in which someone sets fire to a tiger's tail. And there's a lot more of the same.

To Kipling, to Kipling fans, and to adult movie goers in general, The Jungle Book is a gross insult.

\* \* \* \*

However, if you're interested in seeing the jungle, you might enjoy seeing The African Queen, a 1951 John Huston film which is currently being revived.

Humphrey Bogart plays a drunken, sloppy riverboat skipper; Katherine Hepburn is a prim and proper Methodist missionary in the heart of the African jungle. Circumstances throw them together, and off they go, on a wild journey down the Bora river, complete with crocodiles, leeches, rapids, and swarms of insects. Their mission: to locate and destroy a German cruiser.

The plot is far-fetched and melodramatic, with one danger following another like something in The Perils of Pauline; of course, help always comes in the nick of time. It isn't meant to be taken seriously — it's just a lot of fun.

Of course, there has to be romance. Puritanical Kate and worldly Bogey soon resolve their mutual animosity and fall in love.

James Agee wrote the script, from a C. S. Forester novel; and there are brief appearances by Robert Morley, Peter Bull, and Theodore Bikel.

It's a good melodrama, exciting and funny and romantic; and the acting is the finest. In fact, it's worth the price of admission just to watch Kate and Bogey do their stuff.

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