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MUSKETEERS INVADE BEARCAT LAIR

Barbara To Play At Goblin Frolic

*Jr.-Sr. Dance
Set For Oct. 31
At South Hall*

The frost is on the pumpkin, and Xavier's Halloween Dance is in the offing.

A holiday crowd of some 200 to 300 upperclassmen and their dates are expected to attend the dance, October 31, to be held in South Hall from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Space limitations make it necessary to allow only juniors and seniors to attend.

Senior Jim Barbara will forego dancing to bring his eight-piece orchestra, the Knights of Rhythm, to play for the gala festivities.

Chairman Bill Sewell has informed the *News* that the hall will be appropriately decorated in the traditional Halloween style. Dress will be informal with costumes optional. Prizes are being offered for the best woman's and man's costumes.

The price of admission including the cost of the favors which the committee will provide is \$1.25 per couple.

Besides the permanent installations in South Hall, additional tables will be set up for the anticipated attendance, and refreshments will be served.

Serving on Chairman Sewell's committee are Bob Coates, Jack Brauning, Jim Hughes, Jim McHale, and Charles Weber.

No News Next Week
In commemoration of All-Saints Day, November 1, the *News* will suspend publication for this coming week. The next issue will be published Friday, November 7.

Taverners Induct Five New Members

Those fellows, seen on the campus last week, who wore beautiful mermaids on their sleeves and every so often bowed in the grand Elizabethan style, were not "off their rockers."

They were initiated into the Mermaid Tavern, Xavier's writers club.

Jack Bernens, Senior; Robert Brueggemeyer, Tom Farrell, Fred Scholten, Juniors; and Will Splain, Sophomore, were selected for the honor by a board which comprised the Dean, Father Nieporte, Dr. Charles Wheeler, Head of the English Department, and Warder of the Tavern, Father Sweeney.

This addition of five members brings the undergraduate strength of the club to its greatest number in its history.

Monday night, October 20, the formal initiation was held when the candidates suffered the traditional rites of induction and indoctrination into the Tavern.

COACHES GIVE STARTLING STATEMENTS IN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEWS!

Xavier's Head Coach Ed Kluska said in an interview with Bob Coates, *NEWS* Sports Co-Editor, early this week, "Xavier is happy to meet the University of Cincinnati in this intra-city game. It is good for a better relationship between the two schools."

Pleased over the sportsmanship shown by the squad, Coach Kluska said: "We hope that all students, alumni, and friends of Xavier will display as much sportsmanship as the men on the field. We will fight for every inch of the way, and hope everyone will be satisfied and happy afterwards."

Kluska then stated that, "this game is a great boost for our football here at Xavier." Looking to the future, Xavier's youthful mentor said, "we hope this annual affair will build up to a point that everyone will look forward to it."



Coach Ray Nolting

COACH Versus COACH

Coach Ray Nolting of the rampaging University of Cincinnati Bearcats is a most taciturn man.

Questioned by *News* Sports Co-Editor Dick Henkel at the Xavier-Miami tilt last Saturday on the outcome of the annual intracity classic tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Nolting, probably the most interested spectator in the throng of 13,000 watching the dogged Musketeer hold the slippery Redskin, made the guarded statement that "It (the Xavier-University of Cincinnati game) will be a good game. May the best team win."

Thus in the traditional non-committal style of many football coaches, the Bearcat coach commented upon the epoch-making battle tomorrow afternoon.

In leaving, Mr. Nolting made one more statement in which he reflected an opinion held by most everyone in Cincinnati at the present time, stating, "It's a shame that there aren't 50,000 seats in Nippert Stadium."

And that was all there was to the interview.



Coach Ed Kluska

Xavier Is Ready For Cincinnati's 'Game-Of-Year'

By Bob Coates

Who will be the Queen City collegiate football champions of 1947? This question will be answered tomorrow afternoon at Nippert Stadium as Ed Kluska's Xavier Musketeers will battle Ray Nolting's Cincinnati Bearcats at 2:30. One of the largest crowds in the history of Queen City football is expected as the classic was a sell-out a week ago.

It will be T master against T master, offense against defense, as the Bearcats' speedy backfield barons attempt to penetrate the Muskies mighty forward line of defense.

The Musketeers have defeated Bowling Green, 2-0, Western Michigan, 20-0, and John Carroll, 21-0. In losing to Kentucky, 20-7, the Blue Battlers showed the experts that they can cope with the best of them. This was proven last week when the Muskies tied Miami, 6-6, on a sloppy field.

The Bearcats are headed by Roger (The Rocket) Stephens, who scored five of UC's nine touchdowns. Stephens has been averaging more than five yards per try as he is a constant threat, especially on quick opening plays.

The Bearcat signal-caller will probably be Tom O'Malley who is an able passer and smooth ball handler. Alkie Richards, at right half, and either Mike Graham or co-captain Al Sabato at fullback will round out a Cincinnati backfield packed with speed and power.

The Bearcat line showed sparks of brilliance for the first time in stopping Oklahoma City's heavy (Continued on Page 4)

Completely New Guidance And Counselling Service For All "X" Students Begins Today

Assistant Dean J. Peter Buschmann, chairman of the Student Guidance and Measurement Committee, calmly remarked, "Student Guidance is looked upon as an integral part of education in universities today." He then went on to announce that effective today Student Guidance and Measurement would become fully functional at Xavier. Working in conjunction with Dr. Raymond F. McCoy and Dr. Frank Wheelan, Father Buschmann has advanced the embryo SG & M to a point where it is to become a permanent and highly

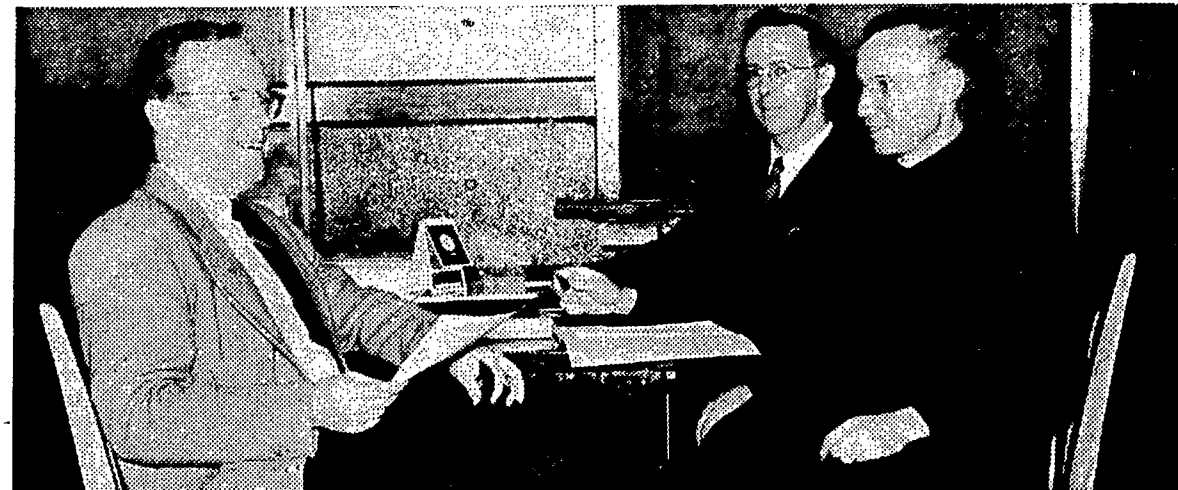
important portion of scholastic activities.

The primary purpose of the SG & M is to help students solve their academic problems, and "it will assist in complementing the work of Father Dietz in his duties as Student Counsellor."

Father Buschmann emphasized the fact that, as announced in the recent convocation, each student will be held responsible for contacting his adviser. Every member of the faculty has been appointed as special adviser to approximately 45 students who will

be his responsibility. Each student should contact his adviser within 30 days, and must continue to contact him at least once every semester. He should acquaint himself with his counsellor, and enable the adviser to become familiar with his students.

The chairman reported that a complete list of advisers and advisees would be posted by the time the *News* came off the press. This list will introduce the student to his adviser, state where the counsellor is located, and between what (Continued on Page 8)



Dr. Raymond McCoy, Dr. Frank Wheelan, and Assistant Dean Buschmann Caught by the News Photographer in a happy (?) mood over completion of plans for the new Guidance Service.

Dialogue Mass To Be Chanted Sunday By B. V. M. Sodality

At 8:00, Sunday, October 26, the Blessed Virgin Sodality will recite the Dialogue Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. At the third meeting held in South Hall, Wednesday, October 16, this was planned and committees were formed.

The Catechetical Committee was organized to teach religion to Catholic students attending public schools. Through Our Lady's Committee, the Sodalists show their honor and respect to the Blessed Virgin Mary by daily Rosary and office. In order to influence the students in the daily reception of Holy Communion and for the Sodalists to show spontaneous and generous respect of the Blessed Sacrament, the Eucharistic Committee was formed.

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in the NEWS will be so designated.)

EDITORIALLY Speaking

For Fieldhouse Dances

Almost nostalgically we recall the Fieldhouse dances so successfully held last year. We hope they will again be renewed this year when the new floor is completed.

The fieldhouse offers ample room for all University dances; cost of the dances are held to a minimum, and the location is most convenient.

Staging a dance to honor our great football team might be a good way to start this series.

Universal Military Training

Universal Military Training is a fearful phrase. It would be wonderful if we could live without even thinking of such a thing. But reality and the land of wishes are chasmed apart. The prospect of sending each male into military service confronts us today because the U. S. has plunged into the cold breath-tugging sea of international politics, a veritable "sea of trouble," and needs support from its citizens that it never before had to demand.

To be prepared in this age for the eventuality of modern atomic war calls for a solution that will mobilize our proper forces for defense. It is imperative that our defenders have knowledge and proficiency in the use of modern arms. Rather than emphasize a program of parades, spit-and-polish, and drilling, this nation needs men, enrolled in scientific defense, air training, bacteriological warfare and atomic defense.

If we must begin U.M.T., let us be effective. The war of 195? (if it comes and we plead to God that it does not) will not be the war of 1939-45.

XAVERIANUS

Two Real Generals

By Bob Helmes

Gavin Rides in Jeep

Xaverianus, who reads the newspapers, and is sympathetic with many of the reports of Robert Rouark on European abuses of GI's, believes in giving credit where credit is due. He is firmly convinced of the high merit of one general with whom he had personal contact, Lt.-General James Gavin, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division. The young and fiery paratroop commander refused to surround himself with luxuriant settings and lived a simple life.

Xaverianus can still remember General Jim's jeep traveling through the streets of Berlin. General Gavin chose the jeep, vehicle of the GI, when every other field officer in the vicinity had commandeered a plush passenger car. And Xaverianus never saw General Gavin stop his jeep to discipline a GI for loosening the collar of his woolen shirt, when the temperature reeked of the sun.

Gavin could be seen at every social and athletic affair of the 82nd Airborne. Xaverianus covered the army fights for the Berlin Sentinel one night and was pleased to see the General sitting in the first row, rooting like mad for his boys to come through. When the bouts had ended Gavin vaulted to the stage and warmly shook the hands of the victors, presenting them with their trophies. He was the best looking man in the ring. There should have been more like him!

Moore Answers Telephone

Xaverianus remembers one other gentlemanly general who made a good impression upon him. This was Major General Moore, Chief Engineer of the European Theater in 1945-6. Xaverianus was on duty as Charge of Quarters one Saturday afternoon in '45 when he heard a noise in the outer office. Upon investigating he was shocked to speechlessness to see two stars staring him in the face. General Moore was a chubby little man with dark-rimmed glasses and a winning smile. "Are you working hard, Sergeant?" the General asked. Xaverianus was re-

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Bob Helmes

Mac's Cracks

By John C. McDonald

John Abbott thinks Chapman's Homer was a run in the World Series.

POEM IN THE RUSSIAN MANNER

Some folks are trem'lin
At words from the Kremlin
Where Mr. Joe Stalin
Sits snarlin' and growlin'.
The UN's balled upski;
When Andrei's called upski
He gets mad and balkski,
Then takes a walkski.
We should talk toughski
To Molotovski,
And say, "Dunt startski
Anything smartski,"
Or, "Mr. Vishinsky,
You cannot winski."

(Mistakes and misprintski
Often get inski,
So, printer, have merski
On this Russian verski!)

Lou Kopinsky's Dorm Coverage

Bob Buresh and Jim Daum went blind-datin' last week. We never could understand their uncontrollable interest in the Clef Club until we heard the girls were former vocalists with a big time band. Have to admit Xavier men are prepared for any situation. "Near You" will probably be the big song around here for some time to come.

Incidentally, Tom Courtney is forming a Friday night glee club. All those interested must know at least 52 stanzas of "It's The Same Old" and it is desired that they have an unusual thirst for stimulants. Dime stuff!

We're happy to see that Ed Novak is "rebuilding" again with a certain OLC girl. You know, this affair blossomed once and then boom! Does this sound detrimental to good public relations? No offense.

Jim Clancy, sophomore representative and plumber, is supposed to be a member of the C. I. O. Of course the union hasn't been informed, and he's months behind in dues. Who came in fifth for student counsel elections last year?

Hard-time Joe Azzarello has his barracks jumpin' with all those "do and don't" signs. John Wall, his roommate, now says, "checking in" instead of "hello" when he enters the "knife me in the back" room.

We saw Jack Bannon with his week end date just before the Holy Name parade. We were confused because it resembled "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" before the big invasion. Well, maybe not that bad, but we're glad he made it.

Reliable sources tell us Pat McNamara is desperately interested in ballet now that two girls from Maysville, Ky., his home town, are enjoying top billing at a local theatre. Sorry we're unable to tell you more. Ask him!

Notable quip from Fr. Wellmuth's Ethics class, "We've been wrong so often that we're afraid to think" . . . Jim Beatty and Vonderbruggan are rushing basketball season a bit by working out on the Seraph Club's floor. The coming bout between Pat Iacobucci and Joe Decepoli at Music Hall is creating quite a bit of interest among Xavier students. Joe was a student here and Pat (also a student) was coach of Xavier's boxing team last year. Both boys are unofficial city champs in their division and the contest ought to be a humdinger.



[This "Letters to the Editor" column is for an exchange of views and serves as an open forum for free and frank discussion of any matters of interest to Xavier students, alumni, and friends. Letters should be limited to 200 words, must be signed but names will be deleted from publication if requested.]

SOUTH HALL HEAT

Dear Editor:
At the NFCCS Dance in South Hall last Friday night . . . we were rather warm. Why . . . isn't something done about this unbearable condition?

A Few of Many.

Students are permitted to use South Hall through the courtesy of the University, even though it is not completed. In the building there is a blower which can either warm or cool the Hall. Due to construction difficulties the system is not as yet in operation.—ED.

DANCE REPLY

Dear Editor:
"F. C. P." in his letter of last week certainly made some startling revelations. "So far this year several dances have been scheduled and for some reason the plans for all of them have collapsed." This isn't even an amusing rumor. It's a lie! F. C. P. babbles on, "By this time last year several dances had been held and all were considered successful." The fact is that the first social activity of any type sponsored last year by Student Council was the Halloween Dance on October 31. (X.U. News, Oct. 18, 1946). Student Council this year has sponsored Freshman Indoctrination Week, a Freshman Class dance and two Pep Rallies.

The Social Committee had planned the Halloween Dance for the entire student body but later was forced to limit attendance to Seniors and Juniors. The reasons for the change in schedule were listed in the News of October 17.

I suggest that in the future F. C. P. should first check the facts and then offer constructive criticism.

HOWARD J. NABERHAUS
Chairman Social Committee

STUDENT SEATING

Dear Editor:
It is regrettable that "X" in its expansion hasn't developed an athletic procedure which is more fair to the students. Despite any commercial aspects that may be connected therewith "Student Athletics" should be primarily for the student body. According to the first edition of the XU News, Xavier boasts an enrollment of over 3,000. That means that 3,000 student pass books have been placed on the market. Add to that figure a probable 1,000 companion books and you have reached a figure that will at least approach 4,000. It is inconceivable that the Athletic Board, in its efforts to put Xavier back on the Athletic Map, has failed to make any effort to please the student body, the life of the school, by arranging to have sufficient seating capacity to accommodate the students and their companions.

Xavier's crowds usually do not exceed 14,000 and many bare spaces can be seen at any game on the Dana Ave. side of the stadium. Since the student body will fill approximately two-sevenths of the seating capacity, it seems only fair that that much space should be allotted to them. And good space! Why doesn't the Athletic Board reserve the area between the two 20 yard lines on the Parkway side of the Stadium for the Students until game time? Last year, when outside backing of the team was almost negligible, the students faithfully attended and cheered their team regardless of results. This year, noticeably in the Kentucky and John Carroll games, students who were forced to sit as far down as the 0-10 yard line, were removed from their seats by ushers after the game had already begun, because the Athletic Department had failed to give any consideration to the Student Body, and had sold as reserved all but a small section of the seating area. This section was not half large enough to handle the students present . . . Had Xavier not such a high type of student it is likely that trouble would have developed at this turn of events.

Further, to again speak in fairness to the Student Body and their companions, why cannot the Ath-

letic Boards of Xavier and UC mutually agree to honor companion books of both schools at the annual X-UC affair? Wives and fiancées of the students find it impossible to attend the game with their husbands and future husbands, because a section has been reserved for the students, and the students cannot buy other tickets, nor will their companion books be honored, for that section. It doesn't make good sense that the "Game of the Year" cannot be attended together by student and companion . . .

Perhaps Xavier, at least, will make some effort to place the Student Body first, and the outside ticket purchasers second?

A JUNIOR.

After checking with the athletic office, we found that there are approximately 1650 student pass books and 330 companion books in use. This number of companion books includes those issued to O. L.C., Mt. St. Joe, and the evening division of X.U. Not all of the evening students have pass books. As for the X-UC game, well, the pass book situation is the same for both schools. Only student passes are honored in the student sections.—ED.

MORE ON SEATING

Dear Editor:
In the News issued October 3 there appeared a letter from one of the students deploring the high price of companion tickets for our games. While I did not wholly agree with the writer concerning reduced rates for tickets for single games, it was my contention that a companion book could be issued for all except one or two games. After attending the Kentucky game I am relieved of further worry concerning: 1) my own passbook, 2) companion books, and 3) companion tickets and the possibility of reduced rates in the future. Henceforward, if I am able to beg or borrow the price of admission, my passbook will remain far back in my drawer where it was thrown that Saturday night.

We have often been told that as loyal Xavier students and rooters we should sit in the student section in order that our cheers may be louder and thus more encouraging to our team. At the Kentucky game my passbook and a \$2.40 companion ticket afforded my companion and I good aisle seats. Our seats were on the steps. Students and companions were two abreast from the top of the stands to the bottom. We returned home that Saturday night, footprinted and "Coke"-splattered, and firmly convinced that the student section would have to get along without our company until this situation is alleviated. From all indications the student section is over-sold for nearly every game.

Bob Brueggemeier

There are 1656 seats in sections 7 & 8. The 692 seats in section 9 are reserved for student purchase. The reason for the overcrowding lies in the fact that only 18 to 20 students are sitting in rows meant for 26.—ED.

BEUMER NAMED COORDINATOR

A schedule of all available space used for co-curricular activities is being kept by Mr. Irvin Beumer, Coordinator of student activities, in order to "eliminate embarrassing conflicts." Rev. Celestine J. Steiner, S.J., President, explained in a circular late last week.

All organizations, clubs, and groups, will contact Mr. Beumer for the use of any classroom, Albers Hall Lobby, South Hall, Union Building, and Fieldhouse, the circular stated, when arranging for meetings after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

Students are asked to stay out of Hinkle Hall unless they have business therein.

Question Of Companion Books Is Answered By Business Manager

Companion Ducats Mostly For Vets And Their Wives

"Why doesn't this school sell individual companion tickets to the football games?"

This, in effect, is a question that has been asked by many students during the current football season.

Mr. Gordon E. Nead, Business Manager of Athletics here at Xavier, gave answer to that question last week in an interview with a reporter from the Xavier News.

"First of all," said Mr. Nead, "there are 1811 tickets for sections seven and eight (the students' sections) for each home game, and there are 1650 students in the school. I don't believe any school gives the students a better deal than that."

"The whole idea behind selling companion books, in the first place, is to enable the wives of the married veterans to see the games," Mr. Nead continued. "These books were sold for \$7.50 — a saving of \$5.00 on the whole season."

Mr. Nead explained that by selling these companion books before the season, a necessary estimate could be made of the number of student companions to expect for each game.

"It would be a difficult thing to try to guess how many individual companion tickets would be required for each game and to have just that many tickets printed beforehand," Mr. Nead said, "Some fellows will want to take their girls to one game and not to another. How could we tell just what the demand would be from week to week?"

Mr. Nead emphasized that the different tax adjustments were also a great problem in the matter. This season there are four different prices of admission and therefore four different tax adjustments. One more would not only create a new worry for the business department of athletics but would also meet with disapproval from visiting teams. More money would be sent to the Department of Internal Revenue, and this money would, of course come from ticket receipts.

Military Ball November 21

Four hundred students in the Military Department are expected to take part in the annual Military Ball to be held Friday, November 21 at Netherland Plaza's Hall of Mirrors where Barney Rapp and his New Englanders will play from nine to one a.m.

Colonel Sidney F. Dunn, commander of the ROTC unit, explained that all cadets will have uniforms by that date and issued an invitation for all military students to attend, Ducats will sell for \$3.60.

Kramer Chosen As Rifle Club Prexy

Officers of the ROTC Rifle Club for this school year were elected at the first meeting of the club held October 15.

Presidential honors went to John Kramer, member of the XOMM. Kramer, a club member last year held the highest rating among the sharpshooters. William Bryon, Maysville, Ky., also in the XOMM, was elected vice-president, and Bob Franz, secretary-treasurer.

Shooting practice is held by the club every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Masque Society Names Asst. Director From Staff Of WLW

New Appointee Well-Known In Cincy Dramatic Circles

Striving to build their organization to new eminence the Masque Society has named Thomas C. Kane as assistant director. Disclosure of Mr. Kane's appointment came shortly after the announcement last week of the appointment of Charles Lammers, Radio Station WLW dramatic director, as director.

Mr. Kane, also associated with the Crosley radio station, is an instructor in radio acting at OLC, and an instructor in dramatics and speech at the Summit School for Boys. At WLW he has parts in the radio plays, "Builders of Destiny" and "Let's Take A Look." Previous to his acting at WLW he traveled in New England acting with a stock company.



Thomas C. Kane

Student Rally Last Friday Success; 650 Students Attend

Nearly six hundred and fifty students from the three Catholic Colleges of Cincinnati crowded into South Hall last Friday evening for the Student Relief Rally and Dance. Although the primary purpose of the affair was to inform the students of the Relief Drive and to gain a spirit of cooperation through the social gathering, one hundred and fifty-eight dollars was collected.

The program was short, as promised. As Bert Downing, President of Student Council, performed the duties of MC, Father Frank Dietz, S.J., Student Counsellor, opened the program with a successful request for attention to the speakers. Mary Lou Sauer, OLC Regional Relief Chairman, explained the purpose of the drive, and the immediate urgency for action. After Jack Klines, Captain of the Xavier Cheerleaders, led the group in several songs, Pat Burns, Mount Saint Joseph's Senior Delegate, explained the program that is to be carried on at her college, featured by several "Dateless Weekends." Jerry Conrey, Xavier's Junior Delegate, outlined the plans for the drive on the Avondale Campus, and Charles Hogan, X's Regional President, closed the program mentioning some of the affairs to be sponsored on a regional basis.

Although the weather was unfavorably humid, the evening was a complete success in achieving its purposes. The indications from Friday's event are that the Relief Drive in Cincinnati will be fully backed by the Catholic Colleges.

REFUNDS READY

Bursar Margaret K. Murnahan said this week refunds on reservation fees may be picked up in her office beginning this week. Students must have their receipts with them.

Pictures For 1948 Musketeer Set For Early November

In keeping with previous years, pictures for the Musketeer of seniors and faculty will be taken from Wednesday, November 5 to Friday, November 7. The H. and S. Pogue Company, which has contracted the work this year, will set up temporary campus studios during this time. A definite schedule for these sittings will be posted by November 1. Seniors will sit in caps and gowns for two poses and two will also be taken in business attire. At the time of sitting each senior will be charged \$1.50. The activity pictures of the various campus organization will be taken by November 1.

The staff of the Musketeer will be headed, as announced in last week's News, this term by Gerald Von Der Haar, a junior, who has had much experience in this field. Together with the faculty adviser, Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, Von Der Haar has completed his staff. The editorial staff includes Gene Driscoll, Louis Bunning, and Ray Borntraeger. The business staff is under Jack Clines, manager; George Resing, Jr., Andrew Doychak and Bernard Sewell complete this section. Charles Hogan, George Mayer, and Bob Conway are covering the sports this year with William Emmett Ryan behind the camera and Richard Costello as staff artist.

Debaters Tryout In Philopedian Second Meeting

The Poland Philopedian Society held its second biweekly meeting Wednesday, October 22. This well known debating group is reorganizing now under the advisership of Mr. James E. Shaw.

At a preliminary meeting October 8th about thirty members were present. Tryout debates began at the second meeting on the topic, "Resolved That: President Truman's Current Food Conservation Program Be Made Compulsory Immediately." It is hoped that the team will go on a debating tour in February.

There is still time for all those interested in this organization to become members. Freshmen and sophomores are especially invited to join and participate in the trial debates. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 5.

No Television For Xavier

Television was set to come to the Xavier campus recently when the WLW television experimental station planned to televise several football contests. They hit a snag

soon afterwards, when it was found an Avondale apartment building obstructed the path between the apparatus to be set up at the stadium and their transmitter in the Carew Tower. The building stops the signals completely.



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PRE-GAME STATISTICS SHOW X-U.C. EVENLY MATCHED THIS SEASON

Only Common Opponent Is Kentucky With The Musketeers Showing 7-Point Advantage On Game

A review of the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University football records for 1947 reveals that the U. C. Bearcats will enter the game on Saturday with a .500 average, having won two of their four encounters. Their first game, with the Wildcats of Kentucky, saw them finish on the short end of a 20 to 0 score. U.C. looked good in the first period but lacked the scoring punch. After that it was all Kentucky.

In their second contest the Bearcats defeated St. Bonaventure 20 to 14. Two additional U.C. touchdowns were called back because of man-in-motion penalties. St. Bonaventure capitalized on a weak pass

Homecoming Tilt Planned for Nov. 15

Plans for the Homecoming Game on November 15 are progressing rapidly, and a large turnout of the Alumni is expected. A committee under the chairmanship of Robert L. Otto, '30, recently appointed News Director of Radio Station, WCPO, has been formed. It includes such notable grads as R. Edward Tepe, '30, Franklin A. Klaine, '30, C. Robert Beirne, '29, Alfred A. Conway, '17, President of the Alumni Association.

During the half-time ceremonies of the Marshall game a token of appreciation will be given to Mr. Conway for the services he has rendered to the Alumni during his term of office. After the game a dinner dance will be held at which the returning grads will have an opportunity to meet old friends and classmates.

Crowd Of X Men To Travel To U.D.

An X. U. caravan of automobiles will file their way to Dayton next Saturday for the third tough game in three weeks. To add to the color of the contest U. D. is planning a huge homecoming rally for its alumni.

This game appears to be another one in which the Musketeers will enter the underdog, depending on the outcome of tomorrow's game with U. C. From all reports a sellout crowd is expected.

How X Foes Fared!

University of Cincinnati-20,	Oklahoma City-13
Toledo-14, Dayton-13	
Marshall-24, Evansville-0	
Bowling Green-2, Ohio U.-0	
Western Michigan-14,	Iowa Teachers-0
John Carroll-28,	Baldwin Wallace-19
Kentucky-14, Vanderbilt-0	

defense and scored twice in the fourth period.

An underdog Dayton U. eleven defeated U.C. the following week 26 to 21 due to the weak pass defense of the Clifton boys. It was also evident that the offensive errors had not been corrected.

Last week Roger Stephens led the Bearcats to a 20 to 13 win over Oklahoma City U. In this game the U.C. gridders looked like the well balanced team of last year. Perhaps the Bearcats have hit their stride.

X Wins First Two

Xavier U. began their season with a new coaching staff and many new faces in their starting lineup. To date they have won three games, lost one and tied one.

X started their season with a 2 to 0 victory over Bowling Green, showing a good defense but an offensive that didn't click as it should have.

One week later Western Michigan invaded the X campus and was promptly sent back north with a 19 to 0 defeat. Again the X defense refused to allow a point while the passing of Bob McQuade and Howie Tolbert provided the Musketeers with their second victory.

X Holds Mighty U. K.

Kentucky U. handed X their first and only defeat, scoring two markers in the first eight minutes of play. After that the game was evenly fought and ended 20 to 7 in favor of Kentucky.

Xavier returned to their winning ways again as they defeated previously unbeaten John Carroll U. 21 to 0. The forward wall of the Musketeers held the potent J. C. passing attack at a standstill and for the third time in four games was not scored upon.

The highly touted Miami Redskins were the next foe for Xavier and both teams battled to a 6 to 6 deadlock. X was forced to play a defensive game as their offense looked poor on the wet field.

U. C. Record

U. C. has won two and lost two, scoring 61 points and allowing their four opponents 73. That is an average of 15½ points a game compared to 18½ points of the opposition.

Xavier has won three, lost one and tied one. They have scored 55 points while holding their five opponents to 26. That is an average of 11 points per game for X and 5½ points a game scored by their opponents.

Go Get 'Em
Muskies!

Musketeer S1

"FIGHT TO FINISH" PLEDGED I

Spirit Runs High As Muskies Give Views; Support Needed

It's here, that pulse stopper on the 1947 Musketeer pigskin schedule. Yes, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Nippert Stadium X's Blue Battalion takes on the powerful U. C. Bearcats in the game that every Cincinnati football enthusiast has been awaiting since the season's opening. Both Coaches, Nolting of U. C. and Kluska of Xavier, have their squads keyed up to a fever high pitch for this intercity clash. The Muskies are after their first win in this game, the fourth between the two rivals. If the determination that the players showed when they were asked to profer an opinion as to the game's outcome, is evident in tomorrow's tussel X stands a fine chance. Here are some of the player's statements:

"Get Behind Us"

Don Kay, unsung guard stand-out: "We'll be in there trying hard, giving them all we've got and I think we have the team that can win it".

Jim DeFranco, scrappy end: "We'll fight to the finish."
Gabe Pruent, stocky back: "If the student body gets behind us, I am sure we can come through with a win."

Jim Marck, smashing tackle: "It's definitely the biggest game of the season. It means more to me than any other game on our schedule."

Pat Fehring, hard running half back: "We're looking for a lot of stiff opposition, a good tough ball game."

"Stuff To Do It"

Tom Ballaban, terrific guard: "They'll know they've been in a ball game."

Jack Hyle, rough'n ready guard: "We'll give them a good fight."
Walt Hirth, speedy, seat back: "U. C. has a good team but X has the stuff to do it."

Jack Oliver, capable fullback: "It'll be a darn good game, U. C. hasn't shown everything they have and you can bet they'll be out to beat us badly."
Joe Zuzga, hard working guard: "Rough, tough ball game."
Al Lang, pile driving fullback, ground gainer deluxe: "We'll win."

Never Crossed Goal

UC's goal line has never been crossed by a Xavier team, the scores being 12-0 in 1918, 9-0 in 1942, and 39-0 last year. Many remember Coach Clem Crowe's '42 team, captained by Elmo Ravensberg and Bob Brown and boasting such outstanding players as Chet

Mutryn, Art Mergenthal and Jim Arata. On a dismal, rain-drenched afternoon X's offense was stalled in the tough going for the first time that year.

The spirited contest this year will be the game of the season, and 1600 X men will be solidly behind the team representing them against their intra-city rivals. Preparation for the game, including one of the biggest pep rallies in the history of Xavier last night, indicate that this is the game that the team, student body and everyone associated with Xavier want to win above all others. Ticket sales give promise that a capacity crowd will be on hand for the battle.

Largest X Rally Hears Fight Talks

The largest crowd ever to attend a Xavier University Pep Rally turned out last night to cheer the Musketeers on to their most important game of the season, the urban clash with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

Some of the features of this, the most successful Pep Rally in Xavier's history, were short speeches by Fr. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., President, Head Coach Ed Kluska and Line Coach Bill Feldhaus, guest speaker James Miner, veteran sportswriter for the Cincinnati Post, and Football Captain Mike Vikertosky. Paul "Chip" Cain was Master-of-Ceremonies.

The seriousness of the game was clearly indicated by Fr. Steiner, who stated: "The great achievement of Saturday will not be winning in terms of score but the way of winning or accepting defeat. Be true sportsmen—be Xavier men."

Coaches Kluska and Feldhaus urged the rooters to "stick with the team to the final gun," while Jimmy Miner predicted a 7-0 victory for the Musketeers.

The Pep Rally Committee responsible for the success of the "shindig" included Mel Hessler, chairman, and Tom McDermott, Tom Heffernan, Walt Razanauskas, Jack Clines, John Cashman and Ray Borntraeger. The freshman class obtained the firewood.

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Sportstistics

By Bob Coates

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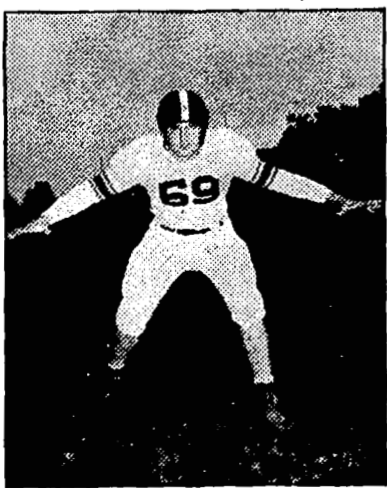
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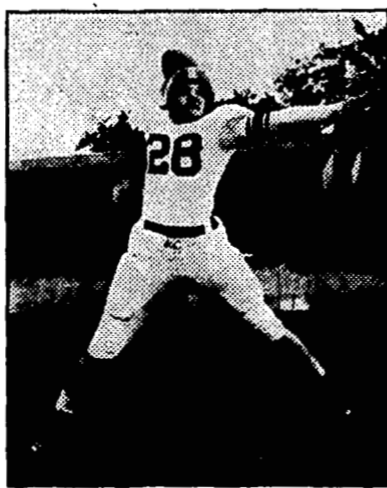
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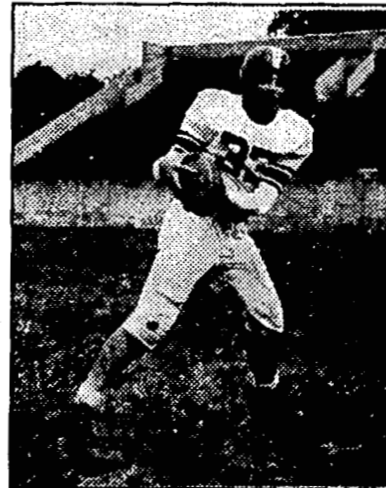
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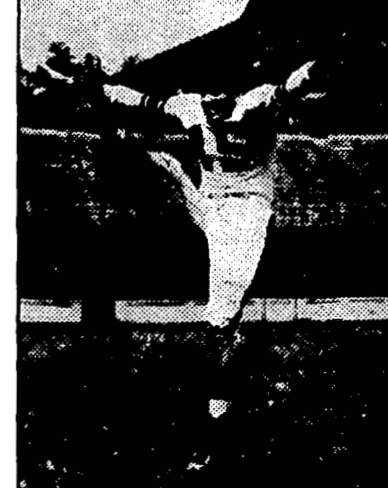
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AS I SEE IT:

Prescription For Saturday

By Dick Henkel

Today we turn "rabble-rouser" in an attempt to inject some good, old-fashioned, sincere spirit into a gang (and you're one of 'em!) that has already shown vigorous fight at every Xavier event to date. **First**, though, a prescription:—You go home tonight, Musketeer, and gargle three times. Then go out in your back yard and yell bloody murder for half an hour. Now gargle again, wrap your throat with loving care, and go to bed early. Upon arising Saturday morning go out and wake up any sleeping neighbors with more yelling, then go about your business until your Muskie gridders start banging UC Bearcats all over Nippert Stadium in the afternoon. When the game is over you should be hoarse and exhausted, but happy.

It's a hot ball game you're gonna see, brother,—probably the best in Cincinnati's biggest athletic rivalry. This year Xavier has the stuff that ranks them as an even choice against the University of Cincinnati, and if our fair-haired boys come through off 3000-odd students should make 16,000 Bearcat tails hang between 32,000 Bearcat legs for a long time to come.

THE OUTLOOK ON PAPER...

A position-for-position rating of the two teams gives Xavier a slight edge in pre-game dope. Depth at any position is about even, but on the strength of starting line-ups it should be that the Blue and Whites' ends are far superior. Since Jom Marck and Ray Stackhouse have yet to be outclassed this year, we see no possibility of anybody's marring their record, especially UC. With Co-Captain Langenbeck not in tip-top shape because of a bad leg, Xavier can realize an even bigger advantage at the tackles.

At guards you can call your own shot, but Les Heizman may make a lot of difference for the Red and Black if he duplicates his performance against Dayton. Floyd Shorts and Bert Bauer are top-flight performers at the pivot spot, and Steve O'Dea and Mike Vikertosky will have their hands full and their reputations made if they outclass that pair.

The Cincinnati offensive tempts us to give them the nod as the favorite in what should be a close game—if their quarterbacks are sharp. Here UC has a marked advantage, for in Roger Stephens, Alkie Richards and Mike Graham they pack a potent wallop.

What some of Xavier's backs may have in ability by comparison, they definitely do not have in experience because of the overhauling program the Musketeer grid machine received after last year. The UC attack is smoother and more deceptive as a result.

Summed up it's Xavier on the line, Cincinnati in the backfield. Who will win? The answer lies in which means more in football—offense or defense.

Taking our analysis off the paper and delving into the psychological aspects, Xavier assumes the biggest factor in its favor. UC spirit is positively sad if you would believe what you see. As usual, the Musketeer spirit is a formidable advantage for our boys, and it may be that it alone will produce the victory which will render the '47 grid season one of the greatest in Xavier history. As the inimitable Al Stephan might say, "You jokers know you got the spirit,—get out there and show it tomorrow." That means YOU.

War II. A salute to U.C. followed by a salute to Xavier will end Xavier's part in the half time proceedings. However, a special display of baton twirling will be given by the Xavier Drum Majors during the salute.

The University of Cincinnati will

begin their part of the program with a fanfare which they will spell out the names of the two schools. A campaign for the U.C. bond issue will be followed by a formation of a streetcar with the band playing the "Trolley Song" as they march off the field.



Dick Henkel

MIAMI TALLIES IN LAST MINUTE TO GAIN 6-6 TIE WITH MUSKIES

Miami's Roaring Offense Thwarted Until Fourth Quarter; Muddy Field Hampers Attack of Both

Coach Sid Gillman's Miami Redskins whooped into Xavier Stadium with an aerial attack that kept over 13,000 football fans on the edge of their seats last Saturday, but by the time the smoke of battle had lifted from the pass-laden skies over a muddy gridiron they had gained only a 6-6 tie with Xavier's surprising Musketeers.

The usually trusty toes of Mike Varchola and Tom Cole, Miami's "automatic" place-kicking quarterback, could not produce the conversion that would have given either team a one-point edge in the game which proved that statistics do not win football games.

Undeclared until their standstill with Xavier, the Redskins piled up 304 yards from scrimmage as against the meager 71 Xavier could muster with an unimpressive ground attack, but only by staging a 74-yard drive that was climaxed by speedy Paul Shoults' scamper to pay-dirt in the last 49 seconds did the Oxford lads avert defeat.

Recover Fumble

Xavier capitalized on a fumble by Bob Raymond on the Miami 20-yard line late in the third period to push over its tally shortly after the start of the final stanza. After Bob Conway had booted into the end zone for a touchback, the Miami right half fumbled on the first play, Ballaban recovering for the Muskies. Jim Liber annexed a first down on the 10 in two tries at the line. An end sweep and a pass failed to gain, and then a pass by Bob McQuade intended for Conway was declared complete on the one-yard stripe when Parseghian interfered with the receiver.

Liber Goes Over

Fullback Don Mangold went over on the next play, but a Xavier off-side nullified the score and put the ball back to the six. From there Mangold picked up two and Liber pounded the left side of the Redskin line three times for the touch-down. Varchola's attempted conversion was wide.

In every quarter Miami's well-planned aerial offensive carried them deep into Musketeer territory, only to stall as the vaunted Xavier forward wall held and passes began to fail.

Their opponent's touchdown seemed to give the Redskins the very determination they needed to sustain a drive as time grew short in the last period. Starting on their own 26, the Miami thrust almost stopped at midfield, but a screen pass that caught Xavier flat-footed took them over the hump.

Redskins Tie

From the 26 it took them four plays to pick up a first down on the Miami 45. Three passes from

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Musketeers To Invade Bearcats' Lair Saturday

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ball carriers. Previous to last week the UC line showed poorly as they repeatedly drew off-side penalties and displayed lack of coordination.

Standouts To Perform

Standouts in last weeks win, Bill Anderson and Stan Klimczak will probably open at the wing posts. Veteran Tom Blake and co-captain Dick Langenbeck, who was out of last week's game with an injured ankle, will start at the tackle spots.

Bob Fenlon, John Wilkoski, Charlie Schebor and Les Heizman stand ready for duty at the guard assignments, with the former two probably drawing the nod from Line Coach John Wiethe. At center will be the veteran and 1946 regular, Floyd Shorts.

Muskie Line Heavier

The Musketeer line will outweigh the Bearcats more than ten pounds per man. Under the direction of a former UC line star, Bill Feldhaus, the Muskie forward wall has continued to be the dominant Xavier asset.

At the ends for the Blue Battlers will be agile Jim DeFranco and Xavier's ace punter, Bob Conway. Ray Stackhouse and Jim Marck, the king-pins in the Muskie line, will be at the tackles. Don Kay and either Tom Ballaban or Mike Varchola will draw the starting guard berths. Husky Steve O'Dea and Captain Mike Vikertosky will alternate at center.

Lang May Be Ready

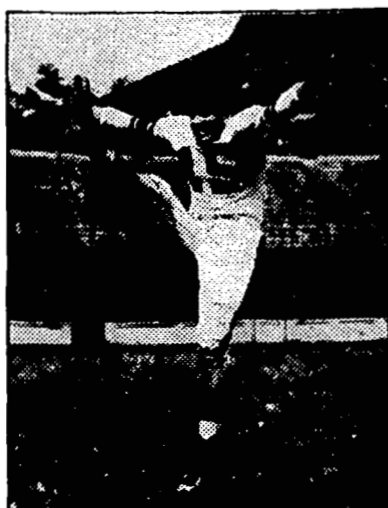
Bob McQuade will be at quarterback, Jimmy Liber, who scored against Miami, will be at left half. Pat Fehring at right half and Don Mangold at fullback will round out the Xavier backfield quartet. Al Lang, who was injured in the Kentucky game, may be ready for limited play.

The probable starting line-ups are:

NAVIER	POS.	CINCINNATI
Conway	QB	Anderson
Stackhouse	LT	Langenbeck
Kay	LG	Fenlon
Vikertosky	C	Shorts
Varchola	RG	Vilkoski
Marck	RT	Blake
DeFranco	RE	Klimczak
McQuade	QB	O'Malley
Liber	LH	Stephens
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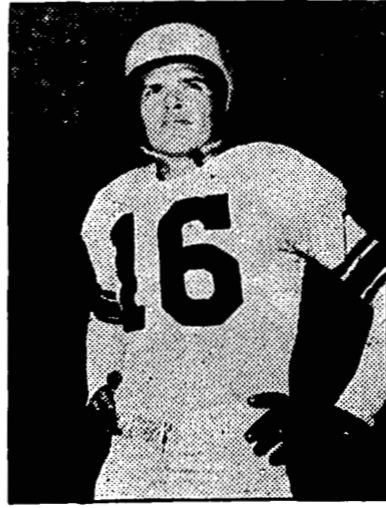
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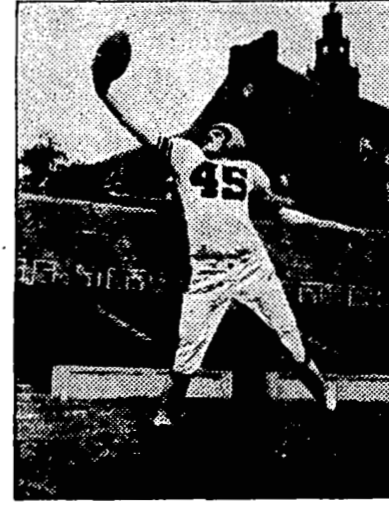
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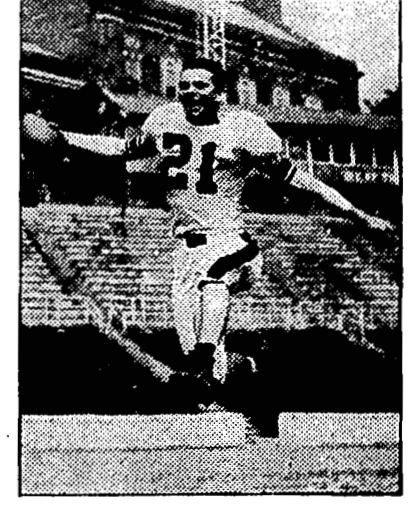
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It's All Aboard For Dayton



—Photo by McCarthy

Dayton bound for the X-UD game on November 1 will be members and friends of Kasimu, Evening College soror-fraternity, via chartered bus.

Dramatic Club Outlines Plan To Merge With Masque Society

'The Wedding' First Play To Be Offered By Acting Group

At the first Dramatic Club meeting, October 14, Rev. Paul O'Connor, S.J., dean of the evening college, and Dr. Charles Wheeler, faculty moderator of the Masque Society, outlined the plans for the merger of the Dramatic Club with the Masque Society. The groups will work together to produce plays both for the public and for the students' experimental "dramatic

clinic."

Phyllis Dressing, Janet Balasa, and Marilyn Dodt will appear in the first combined production, "The Wedding," to be presented on November 23 at Wilson Auditorium.

"Suppressed Desires," a one-act play directed by Eileen Abt, and starring Jayne and Connie Holtel and Bill Cleary, will be presented by the evening group at the first combined meeting at South Hall on the Evanston campus.

EVENING COLLEGE PEEK

Friday, Oct. 24—Meeting of Xavier First Year Club, Fourth Floor, Evening College, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Xavier-U.C. Football Game, Nippert Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26—Riding Club ride at Sunnyside, Fort Mitchell, 10 and 11 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 27—Bowling leagues bowl at Evanston Campus Alleys 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29—Second meeting of Bridge Class, Fourth Floor, Evening College, 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday, Oct. 30 — Choral Club practice, Fourth Floor, Evening College, 8:00 p.m.

Choral Club Sings At Mass Sunday

Sunday, October 26, 11:00 a.m., XUEC's Choral Club will sing mass at Bellarmine Chapel in honor of the feast of Christ the King.

The rendition of *Benedictus*, Gounod's *Sanctus*, and *Arcadelt's Ave Maria*, under the direction of Miss Helen Gough, will be impressive contributions.

In charge of arrangements, which includes a breakfast on the Xavier Campus, for Choral Club members, are the Club's officers: Ray Hogan, President; Eunice Luskey, Secretary and Treasurer, Charles May and Robert Thiemann, Librarians; and Mr. Arthur Volck, Business Manager.

Oh For The Life Of A Stenog! Jack Of All Trades Is She

These are dark and desperate days for the poor, overworked, underpaid secretary.

It's very discouraging, too, especially when one dreams of secretarial work as something out of this world, definitely exciting... sweet, innocent, naive, romantic tales that only a childish mind could manufacture. Everything seems to shine brightly.

The young, eligible, rich, handsome boss who takes his secretary out to lunch, asks her advice about all matters, business as well as personal, and finally takes her as his wife and they live happily ever after.

Ah! But a young maiden's dreams soon go up in a puff of smoke. Upon making her entrance into the business world she discovers that nearly all bosses are short, fat, and bald, with enormous noses and nasty dispositions. Furthermore, our little friend learns that not only is she employed as a secretary, but will also assume the role of personal maid, valet, garbage collector, grease monkey, typewriter repairman, scrub woman, chief mechanic, Grade A Liar, registered nurse, bartender, expert sneak thief (around the office, that is), 3rd from the left, hey you, and general funkey, No. 1.

In addition, of course, she must run a shopping service, buying wifie's birthday gift, getting Aunt Minnie's plate repaired, paying Junior's insurance—all part of the game.

Not to mention her requirements must be those of a mental giant, who has at her fingertips a knowledge of all the phone numbers in the Cincinnati Bell Telephone book and every person's address living in the United States. This constitutes just part of a typical day in the life of a stenographer at the Mill. All for \$4.95 a week.

But we business girls love it, wouldn't trade professions for anything in this world. Am I nervous because of it? Not me. Just as cum as a coolcumber!



Pat Riley

CANDIDATES FOR R.O.T.C. HONORARY CADET COLONEL NOW BEING SOUGHT

EVENING COLLEGE TO SHOW AT NFCCS MEETING IN LOUISVILLE

Nazareth College Is Scene; European Relief In Offing

Xavier's NFCCS Regional President, Charles Hogan, after conferring with Rev. Paul O'Connor, Evening College Dean, announced that Evening College students are to be represented at the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Nazareth College, Louisville, Kentucky, November 23.

The Greater Cincinnati Region of the NFCCS -- an organization to promote greater unity of purpose and worthwhile action among Catholic college students -- is planning to raise a \$10,000 fund to feed, clothe, and care for European students of high school and college age who are at present, as President Charles Hogan pointed out at the October regional meeting at Xavier, "now being aided by Communistic sources. It's time for Catholic ideology, as well as Catholic material aid to come upon the scene in greater portions."

All students are welcome to

attend the Louisville meeting, and to cooperate actively in the \$10,000 European Student Relief Drive. Students interested are encouraged to contact Mr. Hogan, Washbash 5120.

Five of the eight colleges which comprise the local NFCCS region include: Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Dayton University, Nazareth College, Mt. St. Joseph College, and Xavier University.

Other local regions of colleges throughout the United States are establishing quotas as high as \$75,000 for their European Student Relief contribution.

Attractiveness, Talent, Grace And Poise Are Needed

The quest for Xavier University's R. O. T. C. Honorary Cadet Colonel, chosen from the feminine ranks of Evening College students to preside over the November 21 Military Ball, is underway, according to Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Polewski, chairman of the Ball.

Cadet Captain Tom Haffernan, of the Honorary Cadet Colonel Publicity Committee, reports that all Evening College girls whose attractiveness, talent, grace, and poise are representative of Xavier's Honorary Cadet Colonel traditions are eligible for nomination as this year's Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Friends of students who meet these qualifications, or the students themselves, are asked to forward a portrait photograph of the nominee to Major Trauth, ROTC Moderator, Xavier University Military Department, within the next two weeks.

Miss Cathy Diehl, now a student at Ohio State University, was Xavier's 1946 Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Student Sketches

Thelma Dinsmore

By Julie Gecks

Gazing into her crystal ball, the fortune teller told me of a girl very popular with the students at Xavier University. The old woman went on about how Thelma Dinsmore, who is working for a certificate in General Business, tends faithfully to her duties as Corresponding Secretary of the Boosters.



Before this, she held the job as Counselor for two years. Besides these, she is a member of the Vetarcus Club, and a reporter for the X. U. News.

"If she's that busy, when will I get to interview her?" I asked. I was told I could find her on Monday evenings out at the Evanston campus, bowling with the X. U. Bowling League, or anytime there was something going on with the Dramatic club, "T. D." would be there, as she is chairman of that group.

Before I left, I had learned a prediction about Thelma Dinsmore. She will, in years to come, still be as friendly and popular as ever, because as the fortune teller told me, with Thelma, these things are second nature.

CHOICE CHATTER

By Mary McKay

Nomination for chucklingest funny of the week, courtesy of Latonia's Jack Lenihan—One very angry skunk to a second skunk: "So do you!" . . . The John Carroll game brought the troops out in full force—Rita Shoemaker viewed the hostilities in style, a box no less . . . Janie Hammann brightened the student section, while it is rumored that Thelma Dinsmore, Eileen Howell, and Julie Gecks "sat in enemy territory . . . Joining the victors after-the-game-at-the-Tavern were Dick Busemeyer and Margie Voss, Grace Peters and Bob Dauer . . . Bob Landers is still looking for the horse that deserted him at the Riding Club's most recent get-together . . . Rita Breitung (who can't decide which of her boss' sons is the handsomest) observes that women are divided into two classes—the careless ones who lose their gloves and the careful ones who only lose one glove . . . Roy Kluener must have thought the Holy Name Parade was a preview of St. Patrick's Day—from the top of his head to the tip of his shoes, he was a symphony in green—must be the influence of that Irish housekeeper . . . Gene Middlekamp, Vic LaPorte, and Jack Sena spent most of their time greeting their public, while Ralph (oh, my aching feet) Gau fell to the sidelines after a paltry ten miles . . . Monday night patrons of the Green Room are decorative Gerry Meyers and Marty Edmonds . . . Lou Grome gets the week's award of one slightly used coca-cola cap for his super bowling last week—233 pins bit the dust—a perfect three-point landing was made by Audrey McCafferty in an effort to knock down some pins, some way (not allowed and it didn't work) . . . It can't be accounting class that inspired it but Eddie Heffron likes this couplet, to wit: "Slacks are not for you intended, unless you are diminished!"

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Juke-Box At U.C. Plays A Xavier Song

Xavier men have been going over to the Grill at the University of Cincinnati the past few days to listen to the juke-box. It seems they have a special record under the caption "Near You" that they especially like.

Why, you might ask, do Xavier Men go over to U. C. to play the juke-box when a new one was recently installed in the cafeteria? Instead of playing the now popular "Near You" the record opens with a trumpet fan-fare, followed by a stern voice saying, "Put down that coke, the sandwich too; the Xavier boys will sing to you." Then follows "Xavier for Aye," the Xavier line-up for Saturday's game, a Xavier cheer, and another chorus of "Xavier for Aye."

Again the stern voice saying, "Xavier's here as you all know. Saturday UC's blood will flow. You think we're jesting and joking too, but Saturday, Bearcats, the joke's on you."

We doubt whether the record will reach the "Hit Parade", but it certainly has made a hit.

"Got a nickel, buddy? I'm heading for the UC Grill!"

PR Lecture Topic

Proportional Representation was the topic for discussion at the last meeting of the Economics Club held October 16 in Albers Hall.

Dr. Peters, of the Political Science Department, talked briefly on PR and members of the club discussed the question with him.

Club prexy Ed Glockner, made a renewed plea for more students to join the club. First off-campus meeting of the club is set for October 30.

Alumni Holds Fall Meeting

Summarization of all activities of the Fall semester was made at the regular quarterly meeting of the Alumni Association last week.

Mr. Ed Vonderhaar made a report on the progress of the University, the additions of North and South Halls.

Talks by Dr. Raymond M. McCoy, acting director of the Graduate School, spoke on his experiences at the educators conference in Paris last summer, where he represented the Catholic educational system in UNESCO. Head Football Coach Ed Kluska gave a review of the football games to date and presented prospects for the future, while Mr. Lew Hirt, basketball coach, summarized last year's season and made predictions for the new season.

Play Series Set For Nov. 23

The Masque Society will present an evening of one act plays on November 23 at 8:15 in Wilson Auditorium, University of Cincinnati. Tickets will go on sale November 15.

Xavier students will be admitted for half price with a coupon from their activity book. At the present time the Society is practicing twice weekly under the direction of Mr. Charles Lammers and Mr. Thomas Kane, new directors.

Xaverianus On Two Real Generals

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lieved. He had expected to be penalized for not having saluted. The General remained about an hour and "chewed the fat."

Xaverianus almost choked when two phones rang at once and General Moore answered one of them. A Lt. Colonel on the other end of the line was preparing to give the General a sarcastic piece of his mind, and report him to his commanding officer, for having answered the telephone, "Hello!" when the General answered the Colonel's question with "This is General Moore!" Xaverianus has always wondered if the Lt. Colonel died of heart failure.

But Xaverianus had only indirect contact with General Lee, of whom Mr. Rouark reports. He received letters from a GI stationed in Paris who told him that, "Now that the war has ended, we're forced to stand reveille in the middle of the streets at six in the morning. Even the chickens don't go for the 'chicken' we're putting up with!"

Xaverianus is glad that there were at least two "down to earth" generals that he was fortunate enough to meet.

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(Continued from Page 1) hours he may be reached. In addition to this, Mrs. Marilyn Ferguson has been appointed as Secretary of the Guidance Service, and will be available daily in the teachers' room, 106. She can be consulted for general or special information, and will act as liaison to arrange special conferences between students and counsellors.

Dr. Wheelan, who served as a Veterans' Administration Counselor in Marquette University prior to coming to Xavier, will supervise a Student Testing Service, in line with the Student Measurement. Any student desiring to ascertain his aptitude for a particular course, prior to undertaking it, may meet with Dr. Wheelan, and if deemed feasible, be afforded an aptitude test for that field. This particular service will enable students to avoid the pitfalls of pursuing a misfit course.

Service During War

The Student Guidance and Measurement is not a newcomer to Xavier. Though it was not officially titled, in the years prior to the war, a less formal Guidance Service was conducted. The SG & M committee quickened its efforts to firmly establish a formal service following the requests of numerous students for such an organization. They had the foresight to realize the advantages it afforded them.

"Records of conferences held with students will be retained by advisers," said Father Buschmann. This will enable the university to establish an axiom from which the needs of the students can be met. "However," continued the chairman, "the Guidance Service will not prevent students from consulting the deans on scholastic problems. They may feel free to see either Father Nieporte or myself at any time."

Miami Tallies In Last Minute To Tie

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there added only four yards, and then Quarterback Mel Olix outwitted the defenders by calling a screen pass that ate up 15 yards and another first down on the X 36. Five plays accounted for two more first downs, placing the 'skin on the nine. Shoultz then threaded his way around right end for the score that knotted the count. With the burden of victory or defeat upon his usually capable shoulders, Cole's placement went wide by a few feet.

Xavier fans saw their blood pressure soar when "Injun" Conway, with three-quarters of a minute remaining, took the Miami kickoff on his 29 and almost got clear before he was brought down on the foe's 45. Eyebrows also "soared high" when Bob McQuade called a quarterback sneak on the last play of the game.

MILITARY DEPT. ADDS OFFICERS

The Military faculty has been supplemented by the temporary addition of Captain Emil N. Ulanowicz, Coast Artillery Officer from the University of Cincinnati. Captain Ulanowicz has been assigned on temporary duty until December or January, when another Coast Artillery officer, now overseas, will replace him.

Another temporary addition to the Military Staff will be Major Raymond J. Wilson, who was formerly a Xavier ROTC student. Major Wilson has been ordered to active duty for three months, and will spend the entire time with the Xavier ROTC.

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Paul Purcell, W.O. (j.g.), Recruiting Officer of the 134 F. A. Bn. announced this week that the super smoker is planned in order to acquaint the student with the opportunities offered him by an enlistment in the O.N.G. He added there will be no charge for admission, entertainment, or refreshments and those attending place themselves under no obligation. The affair will begin at 8 p.m. in the lounge and main reception Hall of the O.N.G. Armory, located at 4100 Reading Road.

Dr. McCoy Addresses Group

Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, Acting Dean of the Graduate Division, will address the College Club tomorrow afternoon at the May Street headquarters of the Cincinnati Women's Club. His subject will be his experiences with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

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Glee Club Plans December Concert

Clef Club practice sessions have been held for the past three weeks under the direction of Mr. Franklin Bens, voice teacher at the Conservatory of Music and organist at St. Monica Cathedral. The organization may hold one concert in December, according to Bob Tenhundfeld, president. Fr. John V. Usher, faculty adviser, has great hopes for

the regular concert season, which may include trips to Louisville and Columbus.

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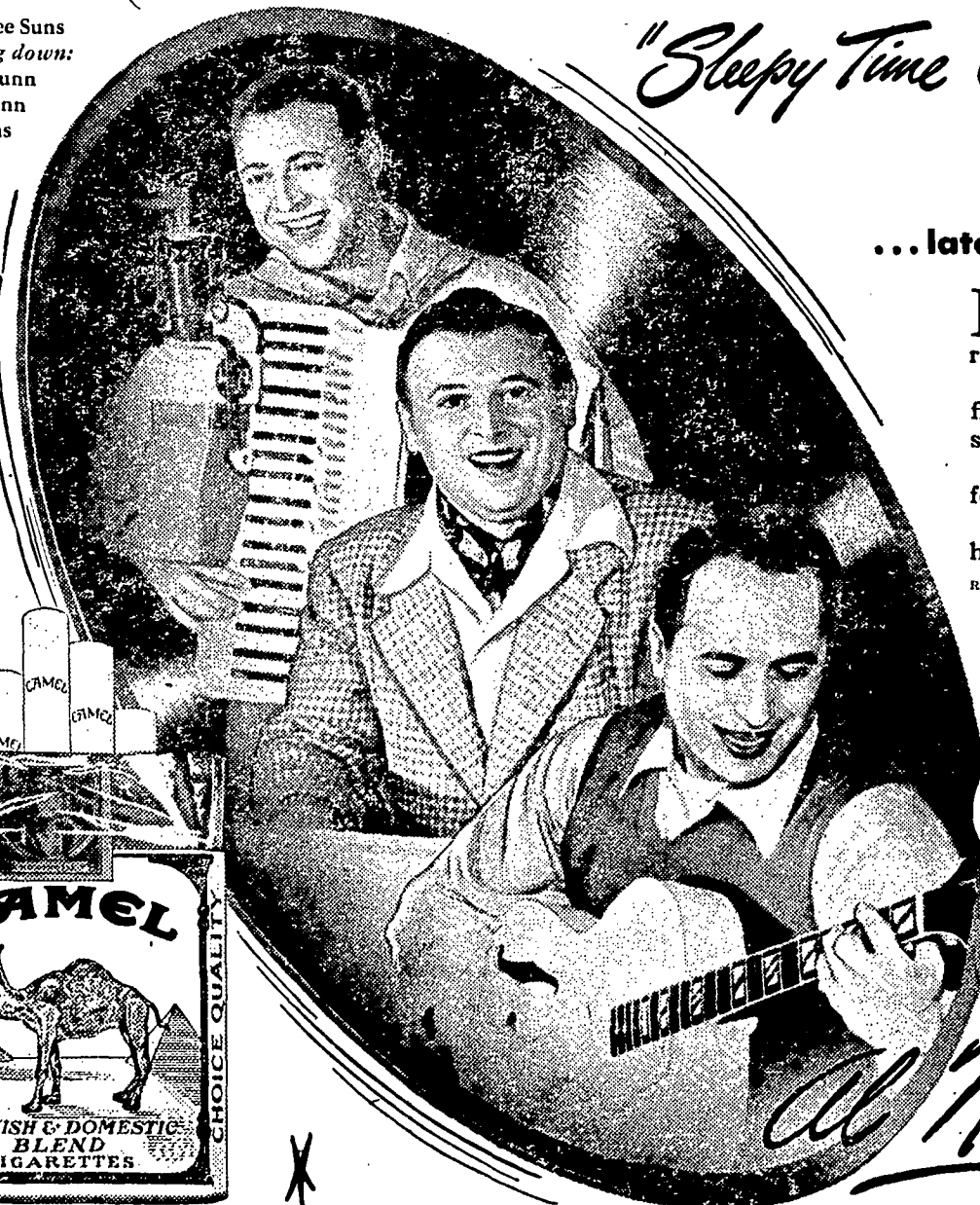
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