

Xavier University

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All Xavier Student Newspapers

Xavier Student Newspapers

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1963-09-27

### Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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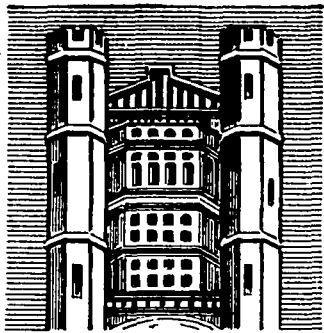
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# The Xavier News

Vol. XLVIII

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1963

TEN CENTS

No. 3

## MAY ABOLISH COUNCIL - - - HASL

### Headless 'Musketeer' Plagues Yearbook Staff

Anybody know how to take pictures, write copy, lay out pages, crop photographs, organize staffs, and meet deadlines?

That's the cry these days from John Bruning and Dr. Edward Doering, respectively editor emeritus and faculty advisor of the Musketeer, Xavier's sometime annual.

They have no editor for the 1964 edition and are operating with only a skeleton staff.

The personnel shortage cropped up on the heels of the publication of the 1963 edition, which was praised as the greatest production in the school's history.

Two logical contenders for the top post declined to undertake the editor's job because of the pressures of studies and employment.

Bruning advises any interested persons to contact him or Dr. Doering at their earliest convenience.

Otherwise, he laments, the Musketeer will remain headless.

Dr. Doering issued the following statement regarding the dilemma shortly before press time:

"Xavier's chances for a good yearbook in the school year '63-'64 are very slight unless a member of the 1800-man day division student body be found at once qualified to assume the helm of the 1964 Musketeer. The immediate appointment of a capable and interested student, preferably a senior or junior, as editor of the 1964 annual is the most pressing need among X. U.'s major co-curricular activities.

"The problem arose from the unexpected failure of a member from the staff of last year's highly successful publication to take over this year's annual. Several among the most likely successors to the editorship had to decline due to the press of part-time jobs and studies. The faculty advisor, Dr. Edward A. Doering, and editor, John Bruning, thus have the difficult task of seeking an editor from the student body at large.

"The annual, under contractual obligation to meet its first deadline of 48 pages by Novem-

ber 28th, cannot even get underway until the key man, the editor, is selected, points out John Bruning, last year's editor.

"The unity and comprehensiveness of any successful annual is such that actual production of copy cannot be undertaken until the organization and theme of the entire book, section by section and page by page, is formulated and approved. To embark on any section of the book without pre-planning the entire work can lead only to a confused disunified production," Bruning warns.

"Thus, although there is a small carryover of members from last year's staff and an encouraging turnout of freshmen and sophomores willing to join the staff for the first time, no serious work can begin until an editor is appointed.

"But if the braves without a chief are faced with an acute need of a leader, so also is some qualified student presented with a unique opportunity to take charge of a project where his creativeness, imagination and organizational ability can be tested under the fire of deadlines.

"The editorship offers no financial compensation but is a prestige position of marked importance. In addition its value as one aspect of the education for life that college is supposed to give is evident. It is especially valuable if the editor of a well-done annual is considering a career in journalism. A good yearbook proves that the editor has met with at least a small amount of success in the ever-difficult and increasingly-needed art of communication.

Any student in good academic standing who feels he can cope with the difficult job of molding the raw materials of a leaderless staff and a hoped-for but as yet unestablished photo darkroom into a team capable of telling the story of a year at Xavier should call Bruning at 231-7349 or Dr. Edward A. Doering at 731-7529. "This is a difficult assignment but a genuine opportunity for some qualified student if he acts at once," concludes Bruning.



EDITOR-EMERITUS BRUNING  
"Braves without a chief . . ."

### COUNCIL

#### Raps News In Bookstore Defense

A resolution demanding "clarification of the facts" cited in a strongly-worded News editorial concerning the operation of the Xavier Bookstore was issued by Student Council Wednesday by an 8-3 vote.

The move came after an eight-hour investigation by Council President Rudolph Hasl and Councilman Fred Bernstein into the question of whether the outlet charges prices in excess of the national retail on certain textbooks.

The investigation was ordered by Hasl Sunday in an executive decree.

The editorial charged that a recently published paperback on projective diagnostic techniques authored by Vytautas J. Bieliauskas, chairman of the psychology department, was being sold at \$5, although the standard retail price was \$4.

"Because of the nature of the text, Bookstore officials purchased only a limited number of copies and therefore were charged the single copy price. They then added their normal 25 percent mark-up," Bernstein stated after an interview with Bookstore Manager John Wintz.

However, Bernstein added that the committee has not had sufficient time to make a comprehensive inquiry into the marketing practices at the Bookstore and that the probe will continue.

### Fiery Crash Injures Two

A young Clifton mother and her 17-month old daughter were injured in a fiery collision at Dana and Dakota Aves. last Thursday night.

Police reported that Mrs. Ellen Jaeger, 21, 613 McAlpin St., lost control of her 1963 model auto while attempting to negotiate a curve, skidded, and slammed into the rear of a parked automobile owned by Dennis Long, 21, 986 Dana Ave.

THE GAS TANK on the parked vehicle was ruptured by the impact and burst into flames.

Mrs. Jaeger and her child, Wendy, were removed to Jewish Hospital where they were treated for head injuries and facial lacerations and released.

Long's auto was knocked 35 feet from the point of impact. It was totally destroyed by the resulting fire, despite efforts of Engine Co. 39 to control the blaze.

### Predicts Impeachment As Quorum Count Fails

Student Council President Rudolph Hasl warned this week that he would propose abolition of student government at Xavier if council officers and students in general do not take a greater interest in campus affairs.

Hasl's statement came Sunday during a sparsely manned council meeting that unexpectedly turned into an executive session when it was discovered that there were not enough members present to establish a quorum.

HEATED by the standstill caused by the absence of 15 councilmen, Hasl declared that he would initiate impeachment proceedings against any officers who amass more than the permitted two unexcused absences.

"Impeachment is a very serious matter," he stated. "It will last as a blemish on a student's record throughout his life and follow him wherever he seeks a job," predicting that efforts to impeach lackadaisical councilmen would succeed.

Hasl noted that apathy has been prevalent at council meetings during recent weeks and suggested that the attitude of councilmen reflects a more general trend in the student population.

Council Secretary Jerry Duwell reported that voting members who failed to attend the meeting were Dennis Long, Kip Roe, Mike DeFazio, Dennis Doyle, Ron Mensik, and Joseph Rouse. The other absentees were non-voting members, Duwell said.

According to council rules, members who incur more than two absences must file a memorandum with the secretary stating the cause.

### 'Peter,' Et Al, Slated For Armory Hoot Wednesday

They'll be hooting it up big in the Xavier Fieldhouse Wednesday night, as Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey, and Mary Travers take to the microphone.

Better known as "Peter, Paul, and Mary," the nationally acclaimed folk singers are being featured at a special concert sponsored by the Xavier Student Council.



PRESIDENT HASL  
"A serious matter . . ."

Sunday afternoon council meetings are an innovation at Xavier this year. Officials said that the new time was approved by members of the body as most convenient, allowing for unhurried consideration of issues brought before the council.

Last Sunday's meeting, the second of the current semester, lasted for two and a half hours. Items on the agenda were shelved until the necessary quorum can be mustered.

And if all goes well, Council President Rudy Hasl says, more concerts by America's top talent will be scheduled.

"Peter, et al" broke into the big time just over a year ago with a best-selling record called, "Michael."

Since then they have produced a dozen LP albums, two of which are at the top of the national sales charts at the moment. Another release is due before the end of October.

Floor seats are priced at \$2.50; grandstand seats are \$2.

### Nameplate Revised

The new nameplate which appears at the top of this page was designed for The News by Clem Joerling, eminent Cincinnati commercial artist and Xavier alumnus.

It was created by Joerling in Helmholtz Super-Serifed Extra Expanded Fraktur Bold typeface and replaces the less starkly configured nameplate installed two years ago.

On the left are illustrated the Hinkle Hall towers, traditional symbol of the university.



-Cincinnati Police (Setter) Photo

Long Car Shorter Now



# The Xavier News

"Veritas Vos Liberabit"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Robert A. Ryan, Jr., '65  
 MANAGING EDITOR ..... David W. Cook, '65  
 BUSINESS MANAGER ..... John Jeffre, '35  
 ASSOCIATE EDITORS ..... Carole Zerhusen, Jim Heiselmann, '64  
   Hugh Gardiner, '65

SPORTS EDITOR ..... Ken Czillinger, '64  
 COLUMNISTS ..... Fred Bernstein, '64; Dick Gruppenhoff, '66  
 REPORTERS ..... John Lutz, '64; John Collins, '66; Bill Keck, '66;  
   Richard Gruppenhoff, '66; Andy Interdonato, '66;  
   Jim Barret, '67; T. L. Gravelle, '67; Sam Moore, '67;  
   Pete Muceus, '67; Tony West, '67; Dan Gardner, '67.

SPORTS WRITER ..... Pat Dunne, '66  
 CIRCULATION DIRECTOR ..... Daniel A. Mechley, '66  
 FACULTY ADVISOR ..... Rev. Thomas G. Savage, S.J.

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Editorial opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the editors alone. They do not necessarily express the opinions of the officials of Xavier University nor of the student body of Xavier taken as a whole, unless specifically stated.

Opinions of columnists are entirely their own and need not represent the opinion of the editorial board or of any member thereof.

Bob Ryan

## Campus Roundup



By BOB RYAN  
News Editor-in-Chief

FIFTEEN faculty members at Ohio State have resigned their positions because "the climate in the university and the community is not conducive to academic fulfillment," the Ohio State Lantern reports.

The departing professors expressed their dissatisfaction with the Columbus environment in response to inquiries made by Lantern reporters.

Dr. Charles Fornara, instructor of classical languages, told newsmen: "The climate here is just not a pleasant one. It is a closed, anti-intellectual climate . . . I don't think people would want to leave here if things were decent." Fornara added that the first question he asked before accepting a new post at Brown University was: "Do you have a 'Speaker's Rule?'"

This was in reference to a recent controversy at Ohio State over the administration's policy on approving outside speakers.

Most of the other professors offered similar reasons for their resignations. One, Dr. James V. Torczon, instructor of English, stated that he had not even sought his new position, but that it had been offered to him in a surprise long distance phone call. "People have been tipped off that this place is ripe for raiding," he commented.

• • •

The 25 per cent increase in tuition at Xavier, which takes effect this semester, must look relatively small to students at the Catholic University of America. Tuition there has jumped to \$550 a semester for full-time students and to \$45 per credit hour for part-time students, almost double the Xavier rates.

Rt. Rev. Joseph B. McAllister, vice rector at Catholic U., apologetically explained that the increase was "imperative," due to soaring personnel and equipment costs.

• • •

Robert K. Anderson, of the *University of Minnesota Daily*, authored an article titled, "If Not Population Control . . . Then What?" in which he contends: "It is very fine and very Christian to argue that suffering ennobles man, but it is evil and un-Christian to have in one's hands the means for alleviating some of this suffering, and then to willfully refuse to give of them.

"There are sins of omission," he realizes, "as well as those of commission; in not helping our neighbor, we are hurting him. While the 'ignorant' native has no choice as to whether to do good or not, we do have a choice."

Anderson argues further that the Church-approved method of birth control results in "abstinence that is not a virtue, for it is not based on a willful moral choice; the Catholic Church has made their choice for them through political pressure against birth control education. There can be virtue only where there is freedom of conscience."

• • •

Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, is considering enactment of an honor code, infringements of which would be tried before a special court. Purpose of the measure is to "give the student body maximum academic freedom as they themselves assume the protection of the examination system."

Jurisdiction of the court would extent to all cases of cheating, plagiarism, and theft or mutilation of library materials. The court itself would prosecute, defend, judge, and serve as a jury in all cases brought before it.

• • •

THERE IS no word from the University of Miami (Fla.) on whether or not their experiment with coeducational dormitories during summer sessions was a success.

The proposal, which caused a few faculty frowns during the spring, was heralded by the sponsoring administration committee as "an experiment in self-discipline."

If it came off as planned, there were no restrictions placed on the conduct of the students other than those agreed upon by a resident student committee. Moreover, curfews were to be abolished, dress regulations curtailed, and no limitations on the random movements of the residents through the dorm halls imposed.

It seems that the integration movement is spreading beyond the classroom.



Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me. — MATTHEW 25:40

— L. D. Warren, *The Cincinnati Enquirer*

## 'Suffer Little Children . . .'

# Editorials

## A Time To Play And A Time To Stop

The ancient adage, "Give a man enough rope, and he'll hang himself," suddenly needs to be revised slightly. Women unfortunately also qualify as potential suicidal maniacs. At least, this is the conclusion one draws from the facts divulged last week in the News' article, "Birds, Bees, and Booze."

Last semester the old controversy, whether or not Xavier men are sex- and -liquor fiends, was stirred up by several angry reports to humor columnist Fred Bernstein's satirical ribbing of local college girls.

Many young ladies were contacted and asked if they would be willing to have their comments on the problem published in the News this semester. There was not one refusal. The majority of the girls were fuming and volunteered opinions immediately. Instead, they were told to think it over and then write down on paper which the News furnished, their blistering attacks upon XU men. Three months later, only a few had answered.

It's obvious that, if this was a representative performance, the local college girls who become so angry over the rowdy conduct of some XU men, have nothing to talk about. It's obvious, too, that at least some girls were given enough rope and their silence has hanged them. It's readily apparent that many local girls ought to stop snapping at XU men, instead, start helping them to maturity—while they help themselves to the same goal.

But there's another side to this coin. The fact remains that there were some girls who criticized some XU men for unbecoming conduct. And if all that these "men" had to offer them was the old combination, liquor and sex, the girls were justified.

To contend that the majority of XU men are such maniacs is foolish. Every student body has a problem similar to ours. But how do you keep the rowdy, immature few from becoming the self-appointed ambassadors to public opinion?

Probably the best answer to this question came from our most articulate female critic last week. She said that the majority should "make its presence felt with sufficient weight to squelch the undesirable element." She suggested that attendance at college leadership conferences is a good start, if beforehand the majority is "willing to shape up spiritually, intellectually, and morally."

And when a girl challenges XU men to do that, she's not merely throwing words around; there's a lot of truth to what she says. The sooner we heed her advice, the better.

Finally, let's face facts, there is an undesirable element in the student body. It consists mostly of a bunch of giggling, lazy boys who don't know what "work," "dignity," "honor," etc., really mean. They want their education spoon-fed, as their living expenses. They play their college years away as if playtime is the nucleus of their life.

—J. J. H.

The press must be undeviatingly loyal to the truth, lest its influence be exercised amiss. The truth of which we speak is the truth in vision, whereby you see events really as they happen, and the truth in presentation, whereby you report faithfully events as you have seen them, and interpret them by no other standards than those of justice and civility.





## Letters to the Editor

### Parishioner Questions Xavier Students' Mass Apparel

Dear Sir:

I would like to compliment you on your recent article dealing with the condition of your students in relation to their personal and social life.

However, I feel, as a member of Bellarmine Parish, you have omitted an area in which your students are downgrading the name of their University, as well as their own; that is their physical condition in church.

The members of Bellarmine Parish do not see the students when they are required to dress decently. But when they appear at the Sacrifice of the Mass they are a disgrace and are insulting, not only the people of the Parish, but also and more important Our Lord Himself.

### 'Feature Story Causes Many Raised Eyebrows'

Dear Sir:

The feature article in the September 14 issue of the Xavier University News has caused many raised eyebrows. I wish to express my own personal views with respect to the propriety of the article in question.

I certainly disagree with those who would strictly limit a university paper to the factual announcing and reporting of affairs within a particular university. The subject matter treated in a university paper should have, I feel, as wide a scope as university education itself. Moreover I see a definite place for articles of even the most tenuous educational association provided they somehow promote the overall university enterprise.

On occasion a university paper might well perform an important and unique civic service, quite in keeping with the responsibility which a university has toward the community of which it is a part. Using campus educational resources a university paper might well throw some new light on a matter of

It seems to me, when an obviously teenage boy would not consider escorting a young lady on a date without being clean shaven and neatly dressed but would appear at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass looking as if he just arose from bed, emphasis is being placed in the wrong area.

By the time a young man reaches college he should be mature enough to know what is proper attire to appear before his Almighty Maker. But Xavier "Men" do not seem to know or else they desire to insult God by not giving Him the consideration they would give one of His creatures.

(The name of the above writer was withheld at her request.—Ed.)

civic concern by calling attention, for example, to the ethical, psychological, sociological or religious aspects of a problem which have been overlooked or deliberately obscured by other news media.

Judging by these norms I fail to see how the feature article in the September 14 issue of the News can be justified. The matter treated is of no educational significance. The article in no way promotes the Xavier University educational enterprise. In this case the resources of the university were not called upon to express any important and hitherto overlooked viewpoint.

Although I feel quite strongly that the September 14 feature article was out of place in the XU News and an occasion of unnecessary embarrassment to the University, it is my hope that the reaction will not be an educationally unwise curbing of coverage and expression in future issues of the News.

Sincerely yours,  
P. H. Ratterman, S.J.

### Carinci Article 'Priceless'

Dear Sir:

In the past few years I have taken some evening division courses at XU and UC, and I have been following your student newspapers with some interest. So, the night of the Quantico game—which I attended—I was very pleased to have a chance to see this year's first edition of the News; and I also enjoyed reading a copy of your second issue, which managed over the weekend to find its way onto the UC campus.

I really can't say too much in favor of the "new" (since a year and a half ago) Xavier News. The calibre of your journalism has been improving constantly—this year it is almost of professional calibre. In particular, I applaud the attitude of the "new" News—you seem to have at last developed a let's-see-what-we-can-do-to-help-make-Xavier-better attitude, which has been lacking for so long. You have been taking issue with things that need it and giving favorable publicity or praise where it has been due. This is good; this is the purpose, I think, of a student newspaper.

And it's also a good sign that you have praised more things than you have condemned in these first two issues. Your "platform for progress" seems to be very well chosen and well phrased.

Finally, to mention two specific articles, both from your first issue: Alan Vonderhaar's advice to freshmen piece was the best on the subject I have ever seen; I would myself underscore every word of it. And the Tito Carinci article was priceless—it was the best (precisely because of the subtlety with which it was done) put-down of Tito I have ever seen. And he has long needed, I would say, a going-over in just this form.

So, best of luck for the coming year to the staff of the News. I would say that you have an excellent beginning.

Sincerely,  
John A. Wood.

### APM Is Gymnast

Dear Sir:

In your first issue I believe there was a factual error in the Vonderhaar exhortation to the Class of 1967.

Mr. Vonderhaar is credited with being sole recipient of the Helmholtz award for Linguistic Gymnastics; whereas in fact the award was made jointly to Mr. Vonderhaar and to myself. However, as is common knowledge, we both resigned in favor of Mr. Heiselman, who, we felt, was being slighted.

Sincerely,  
Alex MacGregor, '63  
University of Chicago.

## Helmholtz Shattered With Soft, Bull Thud!

Rector of Atheist Seminary Belails Own Fate

Dear Sir:

With greatest pleasure I note your consistent interest in the missives I send you; nowhere else in the country have my opinions been given greater play. Once again, my heartfelt thanks (see enclosed).

Having resigned, for once and for all, my post as head of the Samuel Clemens Theological Seminary (Hannibal, Mo.), it strikes me as necessary to inform my numerous correspondents and well-wishers that I have removed to Cimarron, New Mexico, where my new capacity is that of President of the Maxwell Land Grant Company. Of course, no reasonable offer will be slighted.

This retreat into the desert of my middle age was prompted, I might add, when I discovered that I was living a lie in heading the Samuel Clemens & C— for Clemens was an out and out atheist! Imagine my surprise, if you will. There I was, beneath the great oil painting that hangs

in our assembly-hall, riffling through "The Mysterious Stranger," and the thought struck me that this did not seem the sort of thing a Christian would write; further inquiries furnished proof positive. And so, shattered in my faith in that gentle, kind, good-natured author beloved of millions, I have retired into a solitude of sage and sand-flies, to devote my idle moments to querying how I was so deluded. And, just the other day, I saw a whisky advertisement—there was my former idol, discussing the relative merits of Old Crow with Washington Irving . . . I believe it was. Nor will I ever read House of the Seven Gables again, either, nor even Huckleberry Finn.

Thus are the ideals of childhood shattered, not with a bang but a soft dull thud, rather like when a corpse falls out of a clothes closet in a British comedy, especially one with Terry-Thomas—ah! those gappy teeth, bestrewn with hair from that long drooping moustache he

sometimes wears, in imitation, no doubt, of . . .

No, No! I must steel myself ever to think of that . . . that atheist, ever again . . . oh, if any of you should ever ask why is atheism an evil, need I but point to what Twain has done to me!

So, in exile I sit amidst boulders and yucca, trying to peddle the last ten acres of the Maxwell land grant, pieced together by that noted entrepreneur, Lucien Beaubien Maxwell, glaring balefully out from under shaggy brows, lips sneering beneath a . . . a . . . oh, no! Am I some acursed character in Tales of Hoffmann, that his droopy moustaches should ever dangle before my mind?

I go mad. Would that I had accepted the offer of the Aimee Semple McPherson Ontological Institute back in 1935 . . . !

Au revoir,  
George Helmholtz,  
US 64,  
Cimarron, New Mexico.

### 'Invasion Force' Gains A Happy Recruit

Dear Sir:

In last week's News I read Mr. Helmholtz's letter concerning the "tobacco monarchists" and have as a result been wondering about three things. One: Is Mr. Helmholtz a Whig? Two: Where are the "citadels of sense" he mentions in his "epistle to the monarch-makers?" Three: Why did you inflict this "medieval Max Shulman" on your readers? At

least you could have labeled his harangue "advertisement," and saved us the trouble of plowing through a polysyllabic labyrinth of limping logic, merely to discover that we had been cleverly tricked into reading a commercial for Brooks Factory Cigars.

If and when the "citadels of sense" mentioned in the "letter" are located, I would happily join an invasion force dedicated to

tearing down the citadels, roasting their occupants, and building in their place new towers that would not sway when the wind blows.

Americans may be floundering in the frothy sea of materialism, but I do not share Mr. Helmholtz's opinion that they are being directed to swim back towards the forsaken port of absolutism. That a few American cigarette manufacturers have elected to call their products by the names "Raleigh," "Viceroy," or "Marlboro" does not to my mind indicate a conspiracy to undermine our preference for republican government, and to replace it with a yen for the "good old days" of royalism.

To me it means that on Madison Avenue a new "gimmick" has been hatched and is being used to sell cigarettes. This same "gimmick" could be used to sell knee socks, swimming pools, automobiles, or can openers, but it would remain essentially the same—a means of convincing consumers that if they are sharp characters they will buy this brand rather than brand "X."

Does it follow that because you smoke Pall Malls you also believe that "in hoc signo vinces?" Because you smoke Marlboros are you fulfilling your repressed desire to have shared in the original Marlborough's moments of glory?

The Freudians may protest, but I believe that if you hear something long enough and loud enough, you begin to wonder if it might not be true. After you have heard that "Winstons taste good—like a cigarette should" for the 177th time, you at least subconsciously tend to agree. But the only way to test this claim is to smoke a Winston yourself.

Then, should it happen that you still prefer your corn-cob pipe, you will have no qualms or guilt anxieties about turning a deaf ear to the sweet young thing who attempts to seduce you into smoking her brand, as she murmurs fetchingly, "You get a lot to like with a . . ." oops, wrong commercial. But it supports my thesis nevertheless.

Life in these United States is already complex enough. If our super-intellects can prove that from the latest advertising pitch it is clear that tobacco manufacturers are undermining our preference for republican government, then things have REALLY gone too far!

Sincerely,  
Thomas A. Bissmeyer, '64.

### N. Y. Newsman Calls News 'Finest'

Dear Sir:

I happened to be in town last weekend to see that my nephew got settled properly at your university. We attended the football game of Xavier vs. Quantico, and during one of the intermissions I was given a copy of the Xavier News, which I grudgingly accepted from a newsboy circulating under the stands. I must confess, this was a case of coming to laugh and remaining to praise.

I have been in the advertising business on Madison Avenue for the last ten years, and before that I served in an editorial capacity on the New York Daily News. I have developed in this time what I think to be a rather well-informed and critical appreciation of journalistic technique.

I have nothing but admiration for the talent responsible for the edition of the News which I saw last week.

Your layout work and feature writing are comparable to the finest professional standards. In particular, Mr. Vonderhaar's (Cruikshank?) remarks to the freshman class and the feature on Mr. Carinci are outstanding pieces of writing.

Mr. Vonderhaar has with good effect blended a fine style with sufficient wit and sagacity to command his piece to future generations of freshmen everywhere.

Your Carinci feature, which betrays a professional journalistic talent, is extraordinary writing from a number of standpoints.

I was surprised in the first place, gratified I might say, to see what latitude you have in deciding what news is fit to print. (You see, as a subscriber of the Enquirer, I am not unaware of Mr. Carinci's recent history.)

It is a tribute to you and your school authorities that you have

been given free rein to effectively scoop the big dailies.

Reporting in depth is scarcely expected, and seldom found, even in many metropolitan newspapers; but with this feature you have achieved an admirable degree of journalistic excellence.

It is a refreshing change to find a collegiate newspaper which is not content with dry recitations of humdrum campus activities, but actually seeks to model itself after the nicest examples of the newspaper business.

To you and your obviously hard-working staff, I offer my heartiest congratulations and the admonition to keep up the good work. You have set yourselves a high standard with this first edition, but you give every evidence of being able to maintain it.

Please enter my name on your subscription list; I shall be most interested in your future numbers.

I am,  
Very sincerely yours,  
Robert C. Baumgartner,  
Baumgartner Associates,  
735 Madison Avenue,  
New York 17, New York.

### Mechley Heads Circulation Dept.

Dan Mechley, '66, economics major, has been appointed to the post of circulation director of the News. Robert A. Ryan, Jr., editor-in-chief, announced this week.

The 25-year-old sophomore did circulation work for five Cincinnati newspapers for eight years.

A member of the 26th Ward Democratic Club, Mechley belongs to the Westwood Civic Club. He once owned and managed a service station on Harrison Ave.

He will assume his duties as circulation director immediately.

# MUSKETEERS SCALP REDSKINS, 21 - 12

Ed "The Miracle Worker" Biles and his never-say-die band of Musketeers put on another of their "Silky Sullivan" finishes last Saturday afternoon at Oxford, Ohio.

After Ernie Kellermann had guided the Miami Redskins to a seemingly comfortable 12-0 lead that stood up for three periods, the Muskies scored on the first play of the final quarter and added two additional touchdowns for a 21-12 victory.

A crowd of 10,457, most of them Redskin rooters, were

stunned by the Muskies' fourth quarter display.

For Xavier supporters the fourth quarter offensive and defensive performance kindled memories of last year's Kentucky and Detroit ball games.

Xavier drove goalward immediately after receiving the opening kickoff. Hard running by starting quarterback Joe Wyzkoski and full back Eddie Smith plus a key pass from Wyzkoski to end Bill Tepe carried the pigskin to the Miami half-yard line.

However, XU didn't register a

score, for on fourth down a pass from Wyzkoski to Tepe was thrown wide and short of the target.

With the marvelous Kellermann leading the attack, Miami ripped 99 yards for a touchdown. The drive required 17 plays, Tom Longworth getting the six-pointer on a 1 yard plunge with 14:12 left in the second quarter.

Both teams failed to cash in on scoring opportunities in the second quarter, until, shortly before halftime, Kellermann and Miami struck again.

An excellent punt by X's George Wilson put Miami in trouble at their own 6 yard stripe. But Kellermann's running and passing brought Miami to midfield with 11 seconds remaining before the half.

Even with Xavier in a loose defense to prevent the possibility of a long pass completion, Kellermann still accomplished the impossible.

The 6-0, 170 pound junior signal-caller spotted fleet halfback Scott Tyler racing downfield. Kellermann lofted a perfect pass into the waiting arms of Tyler, who somehow managed to get behind his two XU defenders. Tyler took the ball on the run at the 5 and romped into the end zone.

Kellermann's run for two points was no good and Miami was in command 12-0 at the half.

By halftime Miami had accumulated 242 yards rushing and passing. Xavier had amassed 143 yards, but was unable to cross the goal line.

The second half was a different ball game, particularly the fourth period.

The Redskins almost put the contest out of reach early in the third quarter. Taking the second half kickoff, an onside kick which did not go the necessary 10 yards, Miami moved to the XU 8.

On a third and goal situation, though, Kellermann fumbled and the ever-alert Bill Tepe recovered for X.

Xavier handed the ball right back two plays later, when Wyzkoski lost the ball, and Dave Smith pounced on it for Miami at the X 27.

Two more plays and XU had the ball again. Tom Longworth fumbled and Joe Pedoto gobbled up the ball for Xavier and the Muskies were ready to march.

At this point Coach Biles unleashed his "sick six." Wally Bryniarski, Joe Mollman, Ken Lehmann, Jim Korb, Jim Higgins and Mitch Dudek all entered the game. Only Mollman and Lehmann had played earlier and these two had seen very limited action.

Xavier roared 78 yards in 19 plays for their first TD. Crucial plays in the drive were passes from Bryniarski to Bill Sullivan for 26 yards, to John DeFazio for 11 yards, and runs by Bryniarski

and Mainer on do or die fourth down plays.

On the first play of the last quarter Jim Korb bulled over from the one, Ray Dankel place-kicked the conversion, and XU was back in the old ball game. Miami held a precarious 12-7 lead.

XU received a big break on the ensuing kickoff when Bill Neumeier fell to his knees after catching Dankel's boot at the 5. The Redskins were in hot water and this time Kellermann was unable to bail them out.

Three plays netted just 3 yards and the Redskins were forced to kick.

Walt Mainer returned the kick to the Miami 48. Once more the Muskies were prepared to head

goalward.

The offensive line provided gaping holes in the defense and Korb, Mainer and Bryniarski rushed for sizeable gains.

Bryniarski rolled around right end for the go-ahead touchdown and then passed to Fred Reherman for a two-point conversion.

Following the kickoff, Kellermann was bottled up and Miami had to punt. Mainer dropped the kick, but fell on the ball at the Redskin 45.

In nine plays Bryniarski added the clincher with a one-yard sneak. Dankel missed the conversion.

The Musketeers outgained Miami 197-97 in the final half and succeeded in stopping the Miami magician, Ernie Kellermann.



(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

## THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pennsylvanian.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Signafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!



—News (Ryan) Photo

## Xavier's Clincher

The official tells the story. Wally Bryniarski, Xavier quarterback, has just scored the Muskies' third touchdown in the last quarter of the Miami-XU game. The touchdown gave XU an insurmountable 21-12 lead.

## Butts Verdict Not Vindication Of College Football

NEW YORK. — Commenting on the conclusion of the Wally Butts trial, Sports Illustrated says that the verdict must not be viewed as a "vindication" of the sport of college football. The magazine suggests that "the whole pattern of the sport cries out for preventive action."

Sports Illustrated points out that since the accusations against Butts were not directed at the sport in general, the current feeling of relief over the verdict in many quarters is not realistic.

"Conditions remain as before," the magazine says. "The sport is a multi-million-dollar business and a subject of absorbing interest to vast numbers of bookmakers and heavy gamblers. Money of this magnitude makes for greed, and greed often makes for crooked dealing. Yet the colleges have done precious little to protect themselves against scandal. Their recruiting practices have, in fact, stretched the moral principles of amateur sport beyond recognition. And it was shocking to learn that the major effort of the Southeastern Conference to investigate the Butts-Bryant allegations was to assign a man to attend the trial."

The editorial does not advocate the extensive protective system used by professional foot-

ball and baseball, but it urges that: "as a first step a stern and universal ethic be drawn up to guard against a whole range of scandal-raising possibilities imminent in a sport that professes amateurism while raking in the cash."

## WPFB Broadcasts Gridiron Battles

Radio station WPFB in Middletown, Ohio will broadcast all of Xavier's home and road football and basketball games during the 1963-64 season.

Jim McCafferty, XU's Athletic Director, and Paul F. Brayton, president and general manager of WPFB, made the joint announcement late in July.

Veteran announcers Warren Johnson and Dan Humphries will do the play-by-play account of the Musketeer games.

## Pep Rally Slated

There will be a giant pep rally next Friday night, Oct. 4. The rally will be held the night before the Xavier-Cincinnati football game.

Jerry Pater, assistant athletic chairman of Student Council, announces that the rally will be staged here on campus beginning at 7:15 p.m. Pater urges "all XU students to be on hand for the rally and show their support for our great team."

## Intramurals

Xavier's intramural sports program will begin next week. Captains are to pick up schedules of the intramural events either from Tony Lazar (McGrath Hall) or from freshman basketball coach Al Gundrum.

## Sailors Sink

The XU Sailing Club racing team took it on the chin last weekend, finishing seventh in a field of seven schools in Detroit.

Xavier totaled only 31 points out of a possible 80.

Steve Petix skipped the A division with Tom Mathy as his crew.

Jack Seelie skipped in the B division with Brian Otten as crew.

This weekend the XU sailors travel to Kent, Ohio, to take part in the Kent State Invitational.

Final results of the University of Detroit Invitational: Marquette 65, Michigan, 62, Detroit and Notre Dame 54, Wayne State 47, Purdue 34 and Xavier 31.



# KEN'S KORNER

by Ken Cullinger, NEWS Sports Editor

**POST-GAME COMMENTS . . .** Xavier's Eddie Biles had immense praise for his young ball players after last Saturday's game. "They did a tremendous job," he said. "Our young kids had a big responsibility. They took the challenge and did a great job. They certainly played a big part in wearing Miami down."

Biles was told by the team physician that he could expect to get 7 or 8 minutes of playing time from his illness-ridden regulars. "Our game plan," according to Biles, "was to use two teams. The first team was made up mainly of young kids. The second unit didn't have any sick men on it either."

"We hoped that sometime during the ball game there would be a key point where we could substitute our six men who were ill. We realized that at halftime we had played a lot more people than Miami. Our kids knew that they were still in the game."

"The key point came in the third quarter and that's when we substituted the six men who had been sick. Even though they played very little, they did the job. But don't forget the work the first two units did before the sick men went into the game."

Biles concluded his post-game remarks by pointing out that "whenever you come from behind, it's a team effort. I can't single out individuals. Our team has a lot of pride and I think they showed it."

In the loser's dressing room, Miami coach Bo Schembechler remarked: "The lack of depth hurt in the backfield. When we got the ball in the second half, our backs just didn't have any oomph! I didn't like our defense at all, and even though we led in the first half, I don't feel we played well."

**KELLERMANN SILENCED . . .** Ernie Kellermann, Miami's brilliant quarterback has been silenced, temporarily at least. Xavier's Musketeers accomplished the task last Saturday. They did it in two different ways. First, by keeping Kellermann on the bench and, secondly, with tenacious line play when he was in the game. When the Musketeers consumed valuable seconds and minutes of long, sustained marches, Kellermann had no chance to direct the Miami offense. And when Kellermann and Miami were on offense in the fourth quarter, the Muskies defense rose to the occasion and stopped the Redskins cold.

Each summer the number of football magazines sold at downtown newsstands is increasing. Whereas five or six years ago there were only about five magazines on football, today the number has more than doubled. I would say that there are at least fifteen football magazines now.

The best football magazine, in my opinion anyway, is "Street and Smith's Football Yearbook." Now in its twenty-third year of publication, Street and Smith's had separate collegiate and professional football editions this year.

Predictions concerning the coming season are almost always found in these various yearbooks. Street and Smith's is usually very accurate in predicting which teams will be tops in the nation.

The following is a rundown of Street and Smith's national preview for 1962 and for 1963.

1963	1962
1. Texas	1. Alabama (10-1)
2. So. California	2. Duke (8-2)
3. Mississippi	3. Ohio State (6-3)
4. Northwestern	4. Texas (9-1-1)
5. Oklahoma	5. LSU (9-1-1)
6. Duke	6. Penn State (9-2)
7. Syracuse	7. Michigan St. (5-4)
8. Alabama	8. Navy (5-5)
9. Clemson	9. Utah State (8-2)
10. Wisconsin	10. So. California (11-0)
11. Arkansas	11. Missouri (7-1-2)
12. Miami (Fla.)	12. West Virginia (8-2)
13. Navy	
14. Oregon	
15. West Virginia	

Last season Southern California was rated 10th in pre-season rankings. However, the Trojans rolled over ten straight opponents during the regular season and then climaxed an unbeaten season with a 42-27 Rose Bowl win over Wisconsin. Who will ever forget that sensational contest?

Ohio State, Navy and Michigan State didn't live up to their pre-season press clippings.

Today the rest of the major colleges and some minor ones too get their first taste of gridiron action. Which teams will maintain their pre-season ratings? Who'll be the disappointments, the surprises?

Already Miami (Fla.), Clemson and West Virginia have been dealt convincing setbacks.

**OH THOSE REDS . . .** I won't waste space attempting to account for the poor showing of the Cincinnati Reds this season. Our local heroes were the most inconsistent team in the majors. Even the Mets deserve some type of reward for being consistently (here the reader is to supply his own word or words). An incident that occurred during the Reds-Braves contest on Sept. 10 illustrates what kind of a year it was in Cincinnati.

I'll quote "Lawson's Notes" in the Cincinnati Post-Times Star. Earl Lawson says that "in the sixth inning Leo Cardenas, on first with Eddie Kasko at the plate, strayed beyond second when the Red third baseman flied deep to Gene Oliver in left field. Cardenas made it back to first, but was called out when second base umpire Bill Jackowski ruled he had failed to touch second while retracing his steps."

Often during the season the Reds were guilty of mental lapses. Non-thinking ball clubs don't win pennants. So here in Cincy we'll wait till next year, when early in April the local writers predict another pennant for the Reds, defend their prediction against overwhelming odds for about 125 games and then toss in the towel.

# Biles' 'Comeback Kids' Challenge Golden Flashes Saturday Night

Xavier University's "comeback kids" attempt to make it two in a row, when they return home tomorrow night for an 8 p.m. engagement with the Kent State Golden Flashes.

For the third consecutive week, Coach Biles and his staff has no scouting report to work from. This will be the Golden Flashes' initial game of the 1963 season.

The Musketeers won last year's contest at Kent, 9-8.

George Potts opened the scoring by booting a 50 yard field goal in the first period.

Xavier stretched its lead to 9-0 in the second quarter, when Steve Joern, now XU's assistant frosh coach, fired a 20 yard TD aerial to Bob Daumeyer.

Kent State rallied for a touchdown and a two-point conversion in the third stanza, but XU



WALLY BRYNIARSKI Back In Starting Lineup

held on to a one-point lead for the remainder of the game.

## Kent State Preview

### Rees Relies on Sophomores

Trevor Rees has had only three losing seasons in his 18 years at Kent. Last year was the first time in his coaching career that he suffered back-to-back losing seasons. Unless sophomores come through to fill in some key vacancies, Rees may be faced with another losing season.

The noticeable vacancies in the starting roster are at end and quarterback. Elsewhere in the Flash lineup, lettermen or highly promising sophomores are available for starting assignments.

This spring the search for a starting quarterback to replace Jim Flynn and George Jenkins, both lost through graduation, seemed to narrow down to junior Bill Lee and sophomore Ron Moltric. Lee got little experience last season, but is the type of quarterback that Rees likes—he rolls out well and is a fair passer. Moltric guided the frosh to a 3-1 record last year and seems to be the chief threat to Lee for the starting berth at quarterback.

Sophomores are the only hope to fill the vacancies left by graduation at end. Only one letterman returns in Bob Harrison, who was the leading pass receiver last season. He is also one of the better blocking linemen on the squad. Rees will have to fill in the end vacancies with untried sophomores and upperclassmen converted from other positions.

Last year Rees started an all-sophomore backfield with the exception of quarterback. There is a distinct possibility that he

once again may have to give the sophomores the starting backfield positions. Rees has no less than three fullbacks and six halfbacks all looking for a chance at the starting role. Included here are four very talented sophomores who may edge out lettermen for starting assignments.

Kent's overall offensive picture shows plenty of fast horses available in the backfield with the quarterback slot still a problem. The middle line should have more fire power and be improved over last year. The ends are still one of the biggest problems facing the coaching staff.

With sophomores moving into the picture, the defensive alignment looks tighter than in past seasons when Kent proved to be particularly vulnerable to aerial attacks.

This is based on the spring performances of sophomores who have yet to see action in the rugged MAC. With the improved performance of lettermen and the promise of several sophomores, Kent should be able to move out of the MAC cellar this season.

### XU-Kent Series

In the four game series Xavier holds a 3-1 lead. Last year's game was highlighted by George Potts' 50 yard field goal.

- 1957 Xavier 13 — Kent State 7
- 1958 Kent State 6 — Xavier 0
- 1961 Xavier 16 — Kent State 8
- 1962 Xavier 9 — Kent State 8

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Carole Zerhusen

## The Night Beat

Dan Walls, Xavier Evening College's speedboat enthusiast, spent the summer collecting trophies. To date, with four more regattas on his schedule, Dan has captured 3 first place trophies, and 1 each in second and third place finishes.

Dan has driven his hydroplane in feature regattas at Columbus, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., St. Mary's and Cincinnati, Ohio, and in Michigan.

The Northern Kentucky Boat Club, with which Dan is affiliated, will sponsor a regatta at Melbourne, Ky., on September 14th and 15th.

Speaking of sports, if you'd like to pick up a few pointers on figure skating contact Don Siebert.

Don, enrolled in an EC psychology course, has been skating for about 5 years. During that time he has developed his talents to the extent of competing in several championship contests.

He and his partner, Carol Waddell, a recent graduate of Norwood High School, were awarded the Eastern Great Lake Bronze Dance Championship at Cleveland in 1961 and took the third place medal at Buffalo.

Don, a member of the Queen City Figure Skating Club (of which Rev. Theodore Thepe, of Xavier's Chemistry staff, is also a member), is currently working for his silver dance medal at the Cincinnati Gardens. He will be required to pass two figure skating tests to merit the award.

Don is a senior psychology major in Xavier's day school. He lives with his parents and two sisters on Williams Ave., in Norwood.

With the football season getting underway, I was surprised to see that Bob Bill, former Notre Dame grid star (ND '62) and personal friend of mine, was traded from the New York football Giants to the Washington Redskins. Forced out of action due to a knee injury last season, his rookie year, Bob didn't have

an opportunity to prove his talents to the Giants.

A native of Long Island, N. Y., Bob played on the Fighting Irish squad with Bob Lehman (Notre Dame's '63 captain), brother of Xavier's co-captain, Ken Lehman.

The evening division holds claim to an amateur golfer who's making a strong bid to follow in the money-making footsteps of Arnold Palmer. He's Charlie Ripperger, a marketing major from Norwood.

This summer Charlie entered the "Hole-in-one" contest sponsored by the Cincinnati Recreation Commission and the Cincinnati Post-Times Star. It was at the Lunken Airport Playfield that Charlie displayed his finesse with a golf club by shooting the coveted hole in one.

In reward for his extraordinary feat he received a \$100 cash prize, a trophy, and a new set of golf clubs. He's also gotten his share of congratulations and a lot of good-natured ribbing.

Charlie, a 1961 graduate of Purcell, has been attending Xavier for about two years. He hopes to merit a marketing certificate by '65.

Anyone for short term courses? We would like to see them offered once again in the Evening College. They're just the thing for those seeking personal satisfaction and intellectual advancement for persons too busy to enroll for a full semester, but who, nevertheless, are interested in developing their talents and broadening their views.

Short term courses usually run six to eight weeks, one night a week, and require no outside work, other than voluntary.

Xavier's Evening College scheduled this type of course several years ago, but discontinued them due to limited support. Maybe we can bring them back with a little show of interest and demand. Address any suggestions or inquiries to the EC office.

## Fr. O'Connor Recalls War's End

A dramatic moment in World War II was recalled this month on the Xavier campus when Very Rev. Francis X. T. Oisumi, S.J., President of Sophia University in Tokyo, visited Xavier President Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J.

On September 5, 1945, when the first wave of Americans entered Tokyo following the Japanese surrender, Lt. O'Connor, then a Navy chaplain, and three other chaplains braved the bullets of rear-guard snipers to carry food and medicine in a jeep to the starving faculty of Sophia University. Among those who received them was a young professor of philosophy, Father Oisumi.

Father O'Connor, who witnessed the Japanese surrender aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, later wrote to his mother in Chicago about his experience in Tokyo: "On September 5, three other chaplains — two priests and a Methodist minister — and I commandeered a jeep and brought food and clothing to the Jesuits at the Catholic university in Tokyo.

"INNOCENT AS BABES, we four unarmed chaplains drove blithely through a hostile city not yet officially taken over. We drove 45 miles through streets badly in need of repair, through sentry lines, through rubble and ruin, weaving past thousands of displaced persons trudging back from the hills.

"We rattled up in our jeep to find the university still standing in the midst of a burned-out residential section, and to be greeted with open arms. The Jesuit fathers and brothers wore a motley collection of frayed clothing. They had the deep-eyed look of obvious hunger.

"The main building of the university is still standing, but the old building was completely gutted by an incendiary bomb. They have had no students for a year and a half. The military have occupied two floors the past months."

The picture today is completely changed. Sophia University has been completely rebuilt with funds provided from all over the world. The faculty has been augmented with scholars from many Jesuit provinces, including those of the United States.

AS PRESIDENT of Sophia, Father Oisumi heads the largest and oldest Catholic university in Japan. The University has six schools and 6000 students, including 1500 women.

Father Oisumi also heads the national Japanese accrediting agency for colleges and universities, and is a member of the government commission which distributes grants to higher education.

One purpose of Father Oisumi's visit to the United States was to invite representatives of the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities to Tokyo in November

for Sophia University's celebration of the 50th anniversary of its founding.

Xavier plans to send as its delegate Rev. Victor B. Nieports, S.J., Executive Vice-President.

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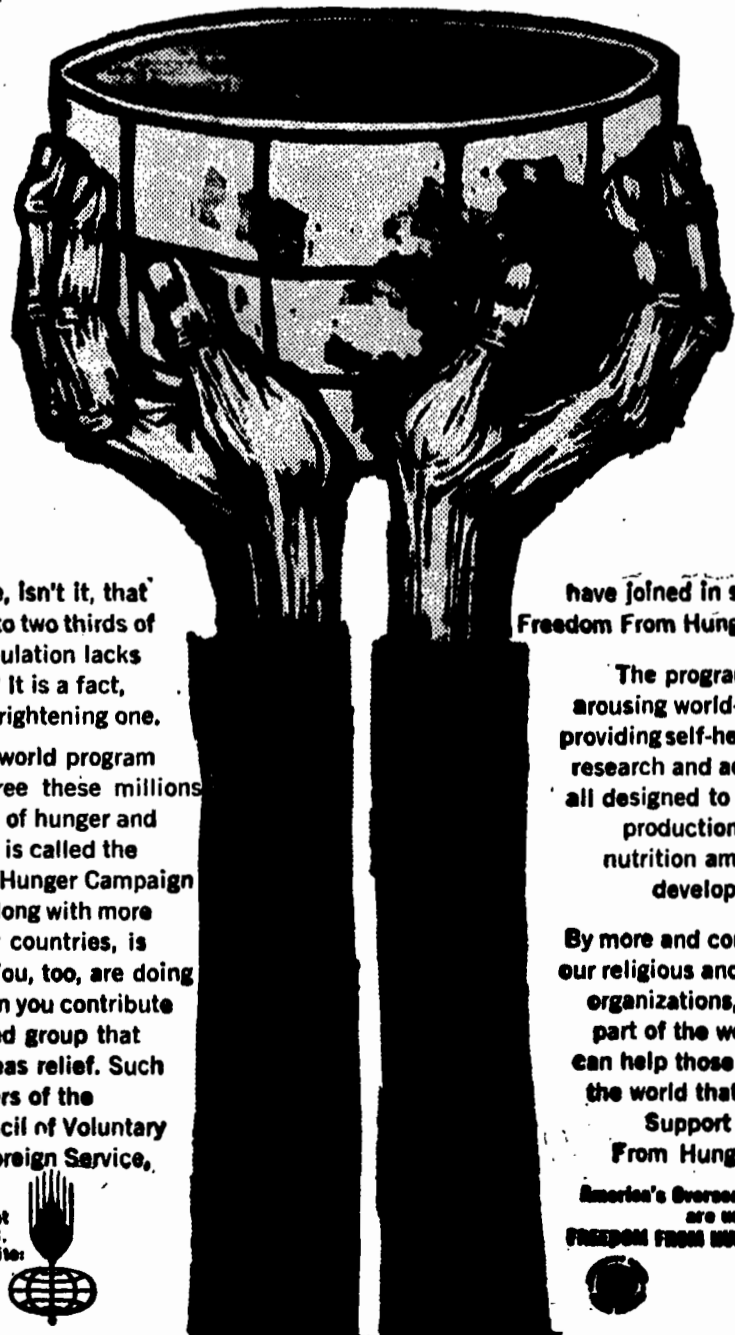
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have joined in support of the Freedom From Hunger Campaign.

The program is aimed at arousing world-wide interest, providing self-help, developing research and action projects, all designed to increase food production and improve nutrition among the many developing countries.

By more and continued aid to our religious and other private organizations, we, from the part of the world that eats, can help those in the half of the world that goes hungry.

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## Never Saw Battle Group Recalls World War I

World War I memories for a unit that never saw combat came alive again last Saturday when the Xavier Student Army Training Corps gathered to observe its 45th anniversary.

The S.A.T.C., formed in 1918 to prepare students for military service, never saw action for the war ended soon after it was formed. It did, however, later lead to the formation of the present-day Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

In those days, Xavier University was known as St. Xavier College, and was located on Sycamore Street in downtown Cincinnati instead of its present Victory Parkway address. A familiar sight for Cincinnatians that fall was the students, attired in gray uniforms which were often mistaken for gas and electric company meter-readers' outfits, marching up Reading Road to drill on Deer Creek Commons.

More than 50 members of that band attended the reunion. Some came from cities such as Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, Cleveland, Louisville, Columbus, Fremont, and Coldwater, Ohio.

After Mass Saturday morning in Xavier's new St. Robert Belarmine Chapel, the men were guests of Xavier President Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., for breakfast.

On Saturday evening, there was a stag cocktail hour and dinner at Hotel Sinton.

In view of its longevity, the S.A.T.C. reunion committee offered an appropriate prize to any alumnus who came attired in his 1918 uniform—a case of Metre-



—U. S. Army (McKinney) Photo

### 'How Do You Shave Without A Blade?'

Capt. Neil Hogan (left), ROTC Instructor Group, John Carroll University, Cleveland, inspects equipment of Cadet Bernard Cornelle, Xavier senior, during fun in the sun period at ROTC Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa., the largest ROTC summer camp in the world. Forty-six Xavier cadets, all members of the university's advanced ROTC program, roughed the weeks at the reservation during June and July. Uncle Sam provided them with experience in small arms techniques, field maneuvers, and outdoor living.

## Dick Grupenhoff Current and Choice



By **DICK GRUPENHOFF**  
News Entertainment Columnist

If I were to tell you that I enjoyed "Irma La Douce," I would be lying to you.

Outside of Jack Lemmon's consistently fine acting, it has nothing to offer. "Irma" is a typical Hollywood production based on the glorification of sex.

The story opens in a Parisian brothel where professional Shirley McLaine is going about her duties with that "I couldn't care less" attitude. The first scene takes a swipe at her male customers who ask her the time worn question, "How did a nice girl like you get, etc." They then plunk down their payment and walk out onto the street and resume their air of moral righteousness.

From then on is more of the same. The entrance of Jack Lemmon onto the scene as an honest Parisian policeman gives us the only bright spot in the whole show. Needless to say, Shirley McLaine has seen better days as far as acting is concerned. The biggest disappointment in the movie is the exclusion of the songs; but then, "West Side Story" made the transition and retained the songs; but then, "West Side Story" was not concerned solely with sex. Well, money is money, and so is Hollywood.

"The Great Escape" is of a different nature. It is a war story based on the true episode of a large scale escape from a Nazi prison camp by British soldiers in World War II.

"Escape" reminds one of the Academy Award winner of the

50's, "Stalag 17," although it will never attain the heights which made "Stalag 17" a great motion picture.

Steve McQueen registers a good performance, and incidentally, does all of his own stunt work as he steals a German motorcycle and in a harrowing chase attempts to cross the Swiss border. The rest of the cast, including James Garner, Richard Attenborough and Charles Bronson, turn in acceptable roles. Often hilarious, never dull, this movie will have you gripping the arm rests as the men tediously bore through the tunnel and make their escape.

No ordinary war story, this one.

For Jazz neophytes, Leonard Bernstein's album from the Omnibus series, "What is Jazz," may come in handy. In it, Mr. Bernstein traces and outlines the basic factors which make up Jazz, accompanied by some of its leading exponents such as Buck Clayton, Bessie Smith and Louis Armstrong.

You don't need a musical background to follow this record.

Mr. Bernstein breaks down the essence of Jazz composition into its components of melody, rhythm, tonal colors and form, explaining and demonstrating each as he proceeds. He tells of the Jazz artist's constant search for the quarter "note" and the qualities of syncopation. He explains the classical form of the Blues, which is nothing more than iambic pentameter, and he used an example from Shake-

speare's "Macbeth" to prove his point.

If you want to know what to look for the next time you're listening to Jazz, try this record. It's on Columbia label, or you can pick it up at the Public Library downtown.

## Faculty Vote Breaks Council Precedent

By **DAVID BIRD**  
News Reporter

Paul W. Harkins, professor of classical languages, was voted coveted membership in the university's academic council in a precedent-shattering election at the semester's initial faculty meeting last week.

But Dr. Harkins was not on hand to formally accept the honor, in fact he doesn't even know about it yet. He is somewhere in Europe on the last leg of a six thousand mile tour which will take the expert on Eastern Christianity to every major city in that part of the world.

The faculty election was a first for Xavier. Previously, all members of the council have been appointed by the university president in consultation with the board of trustees.

Last May, the estate petitioned President Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., requesting permission to vote one of their number to membership in the group. Father O'Connor complied and set the election for last week's meeting.

According to university regulations, the academic council is charged with "formulating policies concerning the undergraduate program." Such policies include establishing courses of study and degree requirements.

During his tour, Dr. Harkins attended the International Patristics Congress at Oxford University in England on a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Harkins delivered the keynote address at the Congress and two papers on classical research.

Swingline  
Fables for Fun



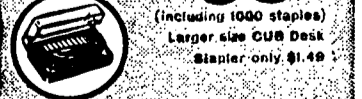
Confucius say, one day in fun,  
To a friend and Number One Son,  
"With my Swingline I'll fuse  
Your most honorable queues  
Because two heads are better than one!"

**SWINGLINE**  
STAPLER



**98¢**

(Including 1000 Staples)  
Larger size CUB Desk  
Stapler only \$1.49



No bigger than a pack of gum  
• Unconditionally guaranteed!  
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• Send in your own Swingline Fable.  
Prizes for those used.

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Is  
Coming!**

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4815 TOWER AVE.  
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MUSIC BY JOHN MCGOY



Speed Stick, *the* deodorant for men! Really helps stop odor. One neat dry stroke lasts all day, goes on so wide it protects almost 3 times the area of a narrow roll-on track. No drip, never tacky! Fast! Neat! Man-size! Mennen Speed Stick! **M**  
**All it takes is one clean stroke daily!**



## Student Fine Raise Hinted

Convocation fines at Xavier may be doubled this semester, a usually reliable source at the Student Activities Center reported this week.

According to the report, the increase is being considered because of the unusually large number of students who failed to fulfill their university convocations attendance requirements last year.

Under present regulations, all full-time, undergraduate students must attend one "A" series convocation during the first semester and both an "A" and a "B" series lecture during the second semester. "A" series programs are devoted to current events topics; "B" series lectures involve cultural subjects.

Currently, students who fail to meet the requirements are fined \$1 for each convocation avoided and exam permits are withheld until the penalty is paid.

When learning of the possible hike to \$2, one campus wag commented: "I'd even pay five bucks to miss some of those speakers."

## Goodman Teams With Symphony

Jazz clarinetist Benny Goodman, the man who brought the swing beat to Carnegie Hall, will drop the hot licks when he comes to the Queen City in early December to perform with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Goodman, equally renowned in the jazz and classical fields, will perform Weber's Concerto No. 2 in E-flat major for Clarinet and Orchestra and Aaron Copland's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra at Music Hall on December 6 and 7.

Composer Weber's works are not foreign to Goodman, who adapted one, Invitation to Dance, into the familiar theme of his band, "Let's Dance."

In addition to Goodman, the orchestra will perform with featured artists David Oistrakh, Yehudi Menuhin, Gaby and Robert Casadesu, Rudolph Firkusny, and young English pianist John Ogden, who won first prize at the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow last year.

The 69th season for the symphony will open with an all-orchestra program on October 4 and 5, under the baton of Max Rudolph, embarking on his sixth year as music director.

During the 30-week season, the orchestra will tour for one week during the fall and two in the spring. Highlighting the spring tour will be a return engagement in Carnegie Hall, where the orchestra received unanimous praise from New York critics for its performance in 1962.

# WARNING !!

## If YOU Are Under 18

**UNDER THE STATUTES OF THE STATE OF OHIO, IF YOU ORDER, PAY FOR, SHARE THE COST OF, ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE OR CONSUME ANY BEER OR INTOXICATING LIQUOR, OR FURNISH FALSE INFORMATION AS TO NAME, AGE, OR OTHER IDENTIFICATION, YOU ARE SUBJECT TO A FINE UP TO FIFTY DOLLARS.**

## If YOU Are Under 21

**UNDER THE STATUTES OF THE STATE OF OHIO, IF YOU ORDER, PAY FOR, SHARE THE COST OF, ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE OR CONSUME INTOXICATING LIQUOR, OR FURNISH FALSE INFORMATION AS TO NAME, AGE, OR OTHER IDENTIFICATION, YOU ARE SUBJECT TO A FINE OF TWENTY-FIVE TO THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS, OR IMPRISONMENT UP TO SIX MONTHS, OR BOTH.**

Minors who unlawfully purchase intoxicating beverages will be held criminally responsible for their actions under a new statute passed by the Ohio state legislature. The law, which took effect last Friday, provides maximum penalties of six months in jail and a \$200 fine upon conviction. Previously, only cafe personnel were held responsible. The above sign, being posted in all places where alcoholic drinks are served, was issued by the State Liquor Department, which is currently cracking down on liquor violations following a directive from Governor James Rhodes which decried the prevalence of misconduct by permit holders throughout the state.

## Evening Division Expands

# Six Certificates Offered

Xavier's evening division is offering six programs leading to certificates in business this semester in addition to regular degree programs.

The certificate courses are tailored to fit the needs of working persons who want to expand their education but for one reason or another cannot enter a full-time, degree schedule.

Consisting of 46 semester hours of "core" subjects and an average of 20 hours in concentrated areas, completion of the certificate programs requires only half the time and expense of a bachelor's program.

"A college certificate is recognized and rewarded by many employers as a proof that an employee has assimilated a significant body of knowledge, some of it specialized, and that he is desirous to improve himself," Rev. Richard T. Deters,

S.J., evening division dean, explains.

"To the student who must do his college work at night and on Saturday morning, and often carry only a part-time schedule, a certificate has special appeal.

"Such a certificate is usually about one-half of a degree program, but is so designed that the student can use all of his certificate courses toward a degree at a later date."

The specialized curriculum leading to the certificate includes accounting, finance, general business, industrial relations, management, and marketing.

The core courses, designed to broaden the individual, include tastes of English, mathematics, philosophy, theology, psychology, history, and speech.

Further information on the programs is obtainable from the evening division office, Alter Hall.

## Masque's Summer Camp Graduates Local Teens

The fourth annual workshop in general theater production was held on the Xavier campus during June and July.

Led by Masque Society Director Otto Kvapil, participants in the six-week course were recruited from the ranks of graduate students in dramatic arts and local high school thespians.

Students were offered courses in acting, directing, set design, costuming, production, and play selection, in addition to the practical application of the techniques of farce, comedy, romance, and tragedy.

Classical, Shakespearean, and modern productions were represented in the curriculum.

Kvapil stated that the work-

shop was founded to equip dramatic teachers to undertake more ambitious projects for presentation to "highly impressionable high school audiences" and to enable budding teen-age dramatic artists to attain a mature understanding of the theater.

Roger Grooms, director of dramatics at Anderson High School, Hamilton County, assisted Kvapil in directing the workshop.

Students took part in the staging, producing, directing, and acting scenes from plays by Shakespeare, Moliere, Maxwell Anderson, Robert Sherwood, George Bernard Shaw, Christopher Fry, George Kaufman, and Moss Hart.

Fred Bernstein

## Dear Freddy



It was a pleasure to read the commentary of the three girls who managed to find time to reply to our recent questionnaire.

Their criticisms were, if not completely valid, at least interesting, and deserve an answer.

One young lady informed us that "what really made her mad (angry, we presume) was that these X. U. 'men cannot hold two beers."

While this may be true of some individuals, it must also be observed that these young men have not had nearly as much experience as their female counterparts in Cincinnati. These girls have been drinking since their freshman years in high school.

They should no doubt be congratulated on their ability to hold more alcohol than the college men they date. But is this worthy accomplishment perhaps one reason why these "Xavier sex-fiends" find it difficult to respect the girls they date?

We might also ask ourselves what these young ladies expected to find at a Xavier University "beer blast." A high school girl became quite irate when asked if she would care to go to an apartment after such a "blast." What in this young "tulu's" actions, dress, and manner could have possibly induced a young man to invite her to share the hospitality of his home? Could it have been her superior alcoholic capacity? or the cigarette dangling from her lower lip? Perhaps he mistook her for

someone a little more mature, which her hair-do and make-up may have attempted to imitate.

The Xavier man who continually refers, during the course of an evening, to his university's reputation for drinking may have one of two possible motives. He may be attempting to fill the conversational void that will inevitably arise when the young lady in question is separated from the other members of her "gang." Or perhaps he may be trying to convince her that with much practice and careful application, he too may one day become as good a "drinker" as she.

One very important conclusion must be drawn from the many complaints of immorality among Xavier men.

**The immorality will continue as long as it is inspired. When and where we find girls who invite the respect they seem to demand, then we will respect them.**

It would be unfair of me to attempt to make this a generalization, for I have met some very fine young ladies.

But this problem certainly exists, and if it is to be solved, it would be better if it were recognized for what it is. Until then we can only apologize for those misguided few who accept the area girls for what they pretend to be rather than what they will have us believe they really are.

Happy birthday, Oyster!

## Ford Money Comes to XU

Xavier has announced receipt of a \$25,000 grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund. The grant, one of the largest received by the University, will be used for capital purposes.

Edward J. Hollenbeck, Plant Manager of Ford's Sharonville and Fairfax plants in Cincinnati, and Robert P. Stenberg, Cincinnati Community Relations Chairman, made the presentation to Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., President of Xavier University.

Stenberg cited "Xavier's importance on the educational

scene and its enthusiastic determination for excellence, as demonstrated by Father O'Connor and his staff."

For several years, Ford has been a contributor to Xavier through the University's annual alumni support program, the Living Endowment Fund, matching gifts of Xavier alumni at Ford.

In 1963, 43 of 44 Xavier alumni for Ford in Cincinnati pledged contributions to the Living Endowment Fund, and Ford doubled the amounts of their pledges.

## Over \$150,000 In Tuitions

# Science Grads Grab Awards

Scientists throughout the world are coming to a better understanding of each other through philosophy, reports Prof. Vincent Smith, director of the philosophy of science institute, St. John's University, New York. Prof. Smith, a 1938 Xavier graduate, returned to his alma mater this summer to instruct a group of students from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in a graduate course covering the relationship of philosophy and science.

"The late Pope John's ecumenical spirit seems to have spilled over into science," he ob-

serves. "The scientists are seeking philosophy for direction and guidance, and the philosophers know they need science to give them concrete examples.

"It may take us a while," he added, "but if the spirit prevails, America could conceivably develop a theoretical science of its own."

## Mermaid Tavern Pollux Term

- Sept. 30—Questant Highday
- Oct. 7—Haggard Highday
- Oct. 14—Columbus Tavern
- Oct. 21—Angels Wrighting
- Oct. 28—Mid-semester Daff-day
- Nov. 4—All-Hallows Highday
- Nov. 11—Memorial Tavern
- Nov. 18—Cecily's Clef
- Nov. 25—Gramercie (All Patron)
- Dec. 2—Names Day Tavern
- Dec. 9—St. Nicholas Shambles
- Dec. 14-Jan. 2—Xmas Vacation
- Jan. 6—Twelfth Night (All Patron)
- Jan. 13—Hilary Highday
- Feb. 3—Pollux Drag

# OFF-CAMPUS CINCINNATI

-SEPTEMBER 27-29

	TITLE	THEATRE	ADDRESS	WEEKEND TIMES	STUDENT PRICE
MOVIES:	"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"	Capitol	7th and Vine	Fri.—8:30 p.m. Sat.—2:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sun.—2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	Call 421-6500
	"8 1/2"	Esquire and Hyde Park	320 Ludlow and 2718 Erie	Fri.—7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sat.—6:30, 9:00, 11:30 p.m. Sun.—2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 p.m.	90 cents
	"TOYS IN THE ATTIC"	Keith's	525 Walnut	Fri.—5:54, 7:53, 9:52 p.m. Sat.—5:09, 7:02, 8:55, 10:48 p.m. Sun.—5:57, 7:50, 9:55 p.m.	\$1.25
PLAYS:	"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"	Shubert	701 Walnut St.	Fri.—8:30 p.m. Sat.—2:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sun.—8:30 p.m.	Call 241-1230
Exhibition:	"MT. ADAMS ART SHOW"	Cincinnati Art Club	1021 Parkside	Sun.—2:00 to 8:00 p.m.	No charge