

Xavier University

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All Xavier Student Newspapers

Xavier Student Newspapers

1967-05-19

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

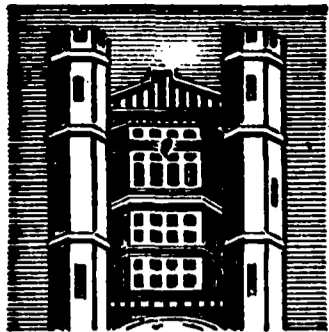
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The Xavier News

Vol. LI

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967

TEN CENTS

No. 23

PROFS PETITION PRESIDENT

By JIM IZANEC, News Reporter

"A more concerted and enlightened effort to seek a solution to the Vietnam situation is needed," concludes Dr. George Wing, one of the signers of a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson requesting a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam and the initiation of negotiations for a cease fire and cessation of hostilities.

(The text of the letter and the list of signers is on page 3.)

The 14 Xavier faculty signers sense "an obligation to speak out," comments signer Dr. Richard Meister. "Maybe our small voice at Xavier will show that there is a minority which disagrees with U. S. foreign policy. Maybe the students will start to think about different points of view."

The possible results of the criticism being offered by the "very significant minority which is growing day by day throughout the country," says Dr. Wing, would be another Congressional hearing on foreign policy which would be conducted by a bipartisan committee this time.

In stating her reasons for signing, Dr. Majorie Dew questioned, "Can we feel confident that as much top-level thought is being spent to search for ways to stop the fighting as is being

spent to defend the present administration policy?"

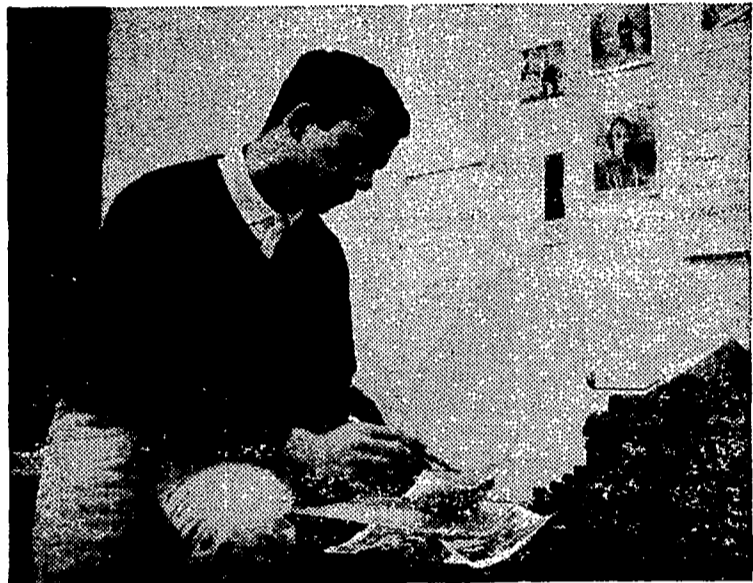
"It is my intention," Dr. Wing firmly states, "to hurt U. S. foreign policy if it is wrong. I have done all the reading that I could on the entire Vietnam

situation. The President seems to be locked in the situation. He seems to be kept locked in by those men who have interests in the war.

"I am not for a complete withdrawal. However, the situation seems to be going towards a catastrophic confrontation of the U. S. and China in a land war in Asia.

"We are reiterating what some of the most august leaders of Congress are saying," Dr. Wing observes that Senator Fulbright has partly stated how the signers feel: "To criticize one's country is to do it a service and pay it a compliment. It is a service because it evidences a belief that the country can do better than it is doing."

Dr. Dew takes up the same general tact: "Must not everyone who has serious doubts question and continue to question? . . . I will never agree that there is any room to question my right to submit question to anyone in our government. That is my obligation-of-conscience no matter how uncomfortable I may be with my own reasoning nor how uncomfortable those who differ with me make me."



—News (Getz) Photo

NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JIM ARANDA checks over photos for this week's final issue of the News. He will begin his third year on the staff in September.

Aranda Named News Editor; Announces New Staff Aides

By BANANA ENGEL, News Copy Editor

Mr. Thomas E. Young, Moderator of the News, Robert Joseph, Student Body President, and out-going editor John Getz have announced the appointment of James C. Aranda as Editor-in-Chief of the News for the scholastic year of 1967-68. Aranda, a History major, held the position of Managing Editor for the past year. Mike Henson, a junior English major, will assume this position next year.

Speaking of these appointments Getz said, "Jim's obviously the man for the job. The News could not have printed a single issue this year without him. He was absolutely indispensable. He combines the essential qualities of original ideas, organizational ability, practical journalistic know-how, and tireless energy. Add to Aranda's list of qualifications, the talent and energy of Mike Henson and you have an unbeatable combination. I predict great things for the News under Jim's leadership."

These two men will be assisted by a staff composed of Paul Maier, News Executive Editor, who along with Jack Patton will share the duties of a Fine Arts column. Dave Thamann has been appointed Editorial page editor. Bob West will be a contributing columnist for the upcoming year.

Praising out-going Editor Getz, Aranda and the staff declared, "We've done very well this year, but could have accomplished nothing without his leadership and example. Working with John was a very educational and rewarding experience. The Xavier News owes a great deal to John's professional competency and attitude."

Speaking of the future, Aranda proposed to "follow the same policy, for the most part, that John pursued. We are in funda-



JOURNALIST HENSON

. . . dictates note to News Secretary LaGrange
—News (Banana) Photo

mental agreement on the purpose of a college newspaper. We will go off campus for our stories, as well as covering the campus events. I dread the thought of being labeled as 'provincial.' The News will stimulate and excite next year; it will build up rather than tear down; it will be read.

Moderator Young expressed confidence in the incoming staff. "This group has experience, know-how, and, above all, a great desire to work. Their contributions will be many in the coming year. I'm really looking forward to guiding these men."



DR. RICHARD MEISTER

. . . requests stop to bombing

Economics Professor George Wing Named by ASN As Teacher of Year

By JIM ARANDA, News Managing Editor

Dr. George A. Wing, Associate Professor of Economics and Finance and Chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance, has been named Teacher of the Year by Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honorary Fraternity.

This is the fourth year that Alpha Sigma Nu has made this award for their interpretation of the educated man's educator. It is notably different from the President's award, which honors a professor for distinguished scholarship and publication. Dr. Wing joins Rev. E. Brueggman, S. J., Dr. Karl Wentersdorf, and Dr. William J. Larkin on the list of winners.

While no list of criteria for selection could be definitely and

universally applied, the following points guided the members of ASN in making their choice:

The teacher of the year should:

- maintain a free and open student-teacher relationship both in and outside the classroom;
- make a professional, scholarly presentation of his course material;
- be attuned to the needs of the students as well as to current scholarship and research;
- challenge and inspire the



DR. GEORGE WING

. . . an educated man's educator

student both by his extensive knowledge and imaginative classroom presentation, as well as by course assignments;

• be dedicated to the intellectual growth of the student, the improvement of the University, and further advances in his particular field;

• direct his course toward challenging the better student as opposed to keeping all at the pace of the poorer one.

Dr. Wing leaves Xavier next year, spending a year in East Pakistan on a grant from Indiana University. He just this year took over the duties of chairman of the Economics and Finance Department following Fr. Besse's promotion to Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences.



—News (Treister) Photo

TRAGEDY STRUCK BROCKMAN HALL when the platform supporting color television collapsed, demolishing the set. Maintenance crews did a fine job cleaning up the remains.

Editorials

From Politics to Prayer,
From Division to Unity

Defining the point at which religion should involve itself in political issues is a touchy question. When these political issues take on moral aspects which tend to further divide public opinion, the problem is intensified. But a solution must be found; there must be a means for the Church to exert influence toward moral good in politics without entering into realms outside her own.

A group of Xavier students might have a solution.

Out of a common concern for the Vietnam war and a desire to see its close, Mr. Kenneth P. Feit, S.J., and a small group of friends cooperated in arranging for a Mass to be offered for peace and for a vigil for the dead of the war to follow the services. After some difficulty over the title of the service, the administration gave the go-ahead and leaflets were distributed advertising a "Mass for an Early Peace," to be held on April 26. A vigil for the dead and a short political talk by Mr. Feit were to follow.

The Peace Mass was then called off by the administration. In a public announcement, Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, Dean of Men, insisted that the Mass "not be associated with demonstrations or witnesses held on campus for any purpose." It was felt that there would be "an unavoidable association between the services which were scheduled for 1:30, and the meeting which was scheduled to follow the Mass outside the chapel." Objections were also made to the inclusion of the word "early" in the title.

Eventually, things were straightened out, and the simplified "Mass for Peace" was held Wednesday, May 10. The vigil and talk were rescheduled for Monday, May 15.

The anxiety of the administration is justified. No one wants the Mass to become an arm of a political front. But to be overly concerned with political overtones in this case was to miss the point. The Mass was never intended to be a demonstration.

The organizers of the Mass themselves will admit that there were aspects of the advertising which could have been interpreted as being concerned with politics, but the effort was essentially religious.

The idea was to set up an atmosphere of thought and prayer in which persons of any political belief could join with people of other beliefs and come to grips with what the war means. They were aiming, in the words of Mr. Feit, for "solid moral convictions—not feelings." Any political overtones which appeared in the publicizing of the Mass were incidental to this purpose, thought and prayer on a personal level. The interference of the administration probably stirred up mistrust and hindered the success of the effort.

It is clear that in the Vietnam conflict we are not merely concerned with political issues, there is also a serious moral question involved. The Church is not equipped to answer political questions, but she is certainly able to help the individual come to grips with the moral implications involved. This should be the role of the Church in political questions. When politics lead to division, prayer can lead to unity.

—M.J.H.

Operation Super Mop-Up

This weekend's makeup retreat presents a lesson in how to grab your religion on the run. All the inadequacies of the on-campus triduum have now been combined into a time-saving biduum.

The all-around economy of this new measure is amazing. Besides the savings of a day in spiritual renewal, Bellarmine Chapel and Kelly Auditorium will be tied up for only two-thirds the time usually involved. Of course, this leaves the space open for people wanting to use the chapel for prayer on a personal level, but what are you going to do?

What's more, there will be almost one hundred students present. Imagine, Xavier students can file in, get their IBM cards punched, hear a lecture, and be herded out, one hundred at a shot.

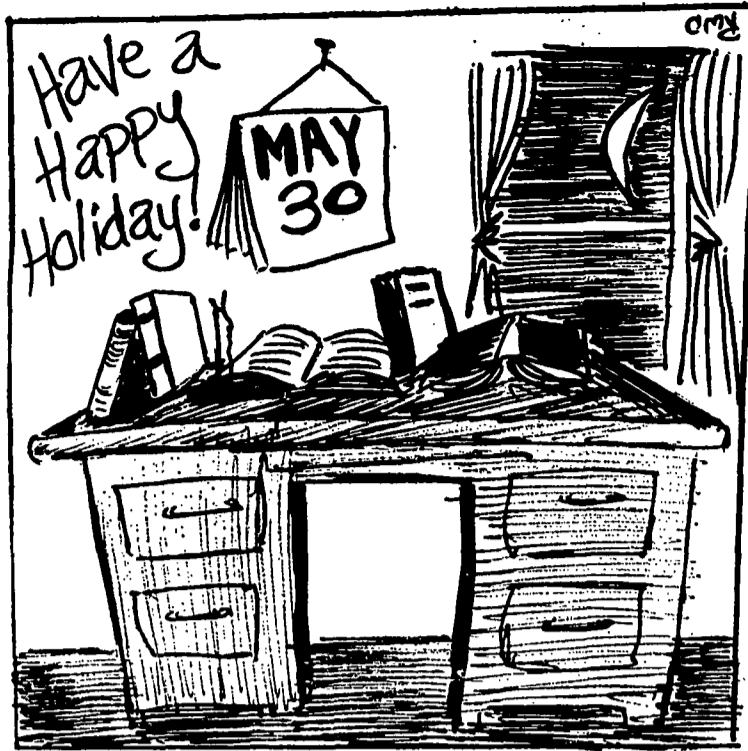
Even with all this economy there remain some small problems. With the threat of exams coming up in a week, crowds of people, computer bureaucracy, it will be difficult for anyone to come to any real spiritual decisions. But, if nothing else, it is efficient.

—M.J.H.

Editorial Quote

Religious compulsion simply does not belong on the campus. What is required is that divine worship become an exciting, dynamic event in the life of the Christian community on campus; if this happens then voluntary attendance will increase rapidly; if it does not happen, forced attendance will not obscure the community's failure at that which is most essential. It seems to me that a campus which, on the one hand, enforces an elaborate system of rules and insists on compulsory retreats and, on the other, has an insipid liturgy really does not understand what the Catholic Church is all about.

—Rev. Andrew M. Greeley

One Religious Director
Needed Full-Time at XU

The following represents a summary of Phil Schmidt's observations, reflections and proposals as chairman of the Student Council Spiritual Welfare Committee and a member of the Religious Welfare Committee during the past year. The News here expresses its support of his statement.

In my year of experience working with the Religious Welfare Committee (RWC) as chairman of the Student Religious Welfare Committee (SRWC) I have noticed one predominant fault which has crippled the entire Religious Welfare Program at Xavier. This is neither a condemnation nor a reflection upon the present members who have given freely of their time, but it is a fault which is an integral part of the structure of this committee: it has no real administrative capacity. Most of the RWC members are full-time teachers, counselors, or administrators. Their primary jobs lie in other areas. The tremendous responsibility which is placed upon them in the religious area, through membership in the RWC, is both unfair and impossible. To do the job demanded by such a responsibility would result in their failing in their primary fields.

As a result the Committee has been unable to adapt the program to a changing campus and a new breed of students. With the present structure all that has been accomplished at the meetings was a slight brushing aside of real problems and lengthy discussion of local interests of little importance. This is a committee which is supposed to be setting policy for the entire student body, while in actuality it really can't even know what its own policy is.

What I see is a need for a full-time central figure experienced in this area and in close contact with students, whose job would be both advisory and administrative. He would be Director of Student Religious Affairs and would be responsible to the vice-president in Charge of Student Affairs. Under his control would fall the entire Religious Program including counselors, dorm chaplains, Bellarmine Chapel as a student chapel (which de facto it is), tridua, liturgical experiments, etc.

The advantages of such a central control would be many. He could conduct a program which would be organized, through out, and thoroughly examined. This program would reach the entire student body and would not serve local interests only. While he would have an advisory committee, the Director would not be hampered as the present system is, by having to "dish-out" tasks in a pleading, almost begging, manner. His avenues would be clearly structured and rather than seeking favors he would administer jobs to the right agency.

Today's RWC tends to look backward in planning for the present. With this new structure the Director should be able to look ahead in planning a program to meet future needs by examining present and past advantages and mistakes. While the present committee seldom projects further than the next meeting, the Director would plan ahead and be ready to meet current needs.

Our Student Committee feels that it is quite evident that a change is necessary if Xavier is to produce any type of Christian leadership demanded of such an institution, and we had best begin by producing programs that are conducive to spiritual development and growth in today's world. The Student Religious Welfare Committee proposals throughout the year have all been geared to this end. Yet the pressing need which must be established before this end can even begin to be realized is that of a central individual with complete administrative capacity and whose sole job would be as Director of Student Religious Affairs. Without this we can see little progress, few Christian leaders, and must protest and unrest from a student body which sees the rest of the Church passing it by.

Phillip J. Schmidt, Chairman of Student Spiritual Welfare Committee of Student Council, 1966-67

Michael J. Berkery, President of Xavier Sodality, 1966-67

Robert T. Joseph, President of Student Council, 1967-68

News Platform For
Progress At Xavier:

● More and higher quality retreat opportunities for Xavier students, to be made possible in part by the elimination of the yearly retreat obligation and thus the campus triduum.

● Increased intelligent thought and discussion by all Xavier students.

● Unlimited cuts for Dean's List Average Students.

● A core curriculum evaluation which is meaningful and unafraid to make changes where they are necessary.

Letters

"I Seek Truth,"
Hope of Reader

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

Dear Sir:

One who loves America should offer allegiance to this flag and to the republic for which it stands, because America represents dignity of the person. The flag glides above our nation promising rights to pursue life, liberty, and happiness. Few Americans pursue these rights in the same way. But shared by all Americans faithful to their country is recognition that a man has dignity as long as he is respected as an individual. Individuals think individually. The strength of our democracy is open evaluation of governmental policies. Rational analysis—even if voiced in dissent—is central to successful democracy. To deny the right of expression, to imply dissent unpatriotic, is un-American. Who can judge truth without holding his belief the measure? He, who would deny fellow Americans the right (the duty) of rational analysis of policies, presents his ideas as absolutes. Such is the basis of totalitarianism. Such is not American. "I have the truth," the cry of the tyrant. "I seek the truth," the hope of the American.

Sincerely yours,

George Seidenbecker,
Graduate Assistant,
Department of English.

Writers Seek
Lost Liturgy

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

We were gratified to see the Xavier Family Weekend culminate in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. It is a pity, however, that those of us whose parents were unable to make it to Bellarmine Chapel by 1:05 a.m. had to miss the sermon—or was there one?

It stirred our Catholic Traditionalist parents to see that Dating has not been abandoned; however, parents in an adjoining pew were misled into thinking the celebrant was a non-English speaking visitor.

But the S.R.O. crowd in Bellarmine all made their Sunday obligation, so who can complain about some misplaced liturgy here and there? Everyone will figure out it was Pentecost Sunday next week, anyway.

Bill Bradford
Jon Edwards

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

Family Weekend was great but why was the 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning Mass so long? I think whoever was in charge should take into consideration the fatigued condition of the parents and shorten the ceremony somewhat next year; I'm sure adjustment can be made in the future to alter the Mass for this special occasion.

R. J. Corbett

Letters to the Editor

'Anonymous Support for U. S. Policy: Vietnam De-Escalation Impractical

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

As a member of the Xavier University student body who will soon be defending the Nation, I am concerned with the divisive groups in the United States who oppose the war in Vietnam. Dissension is, of course, insured by the First Amendment, but dissension within the country that is opposing aggression in Vietnam should be expressed by those individuals who are adept in the knowledge of foreign policy and military strategy, individuals who are fully aware of the facts and understand the consequences of our actions. If not adept in this knowledge, they should make efforts to know the full story—the truth, rather than fiction—before stating a position.

The statements of individuals who are not informed can be well-meaning, but if their premises are not substantiated by facts, what purposes do these statements serve?

Using as a basis for my conclusion the statements of national leaders in foreign policy, I believe that:

1) A de-escalation of the war at this time would only serve the interest of the Communist aggressors, the North Vietnamese. The continuous pressure of strategic bombing and a strong military force in South Vietnam are needed to preserve the freedom of these people. The maintaining of the present level of military personnel would render us flexible in case of further escalation of the war on the part

of the North Vietnamese. Why should we limit our military strength while the Communist aggressors remain unrestricted? Furthermore, in dealing with the Viet Cong, in the words of General Mark W. Clark, who sat at the conference table in Korea, "I know . . . of the difficulties and impossibilities of getting along with the Communists—except where you confront them with forceful action, armed or by determined will. (U. S. News & World Report, pp. 42, Mar. 20, 1967.)

2) Presently the Viet Cong are attempting to win a major military battle, but suffering severe losses, to give them a better bargaining position and to weaken the morale and determination of not only the military personnel in the field, but also the people in the United States. According to Dean Rusk in his speech on May 1, 1967, there have been 28 proposals to negotiate with the North Vietnamese. The reason for the refusals are obvious: "The goal of this aggression . . . is the conquest of the South—reunification on Hanoi's terms." (Report from Gen. Westmoreland, U. S. News and World Report, May 8, 1967, pp. 42.)

In view of these facts, I stand with my Government's military policies in its determination to insure the freedom and integrity of the people of South Vietnam and to fight Communist aggression wherever it may appear.

Sincerely,

Name withheld upon request.

Catholic U. Postscript From Boycott Participant Harkins

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

I would like to thank you for printing my brief account of Catholic University's boycott of classes for academic freedom (See Xavier News, May 5, 1967, pg. 8). In explanation of the somewhat casual style, the text was in essence taken from a letter to my brother, Chrys, and written very soon after the trustees had abrogated their decision not to renew Father Curran's contract.

Whereas the News states Father Curran was "a teacher fired for liberal treatment of the question of birth control," let me say again that the issue at hand was simple: a contract was not renewed, no reasons were given for this action, nor was a fair hearing to be had. It was the faculty and students at the Catholic University of America to demonstrate to the Cardinals and Bishops of the United States, to the trustees of the University, to the people of God throughout the world that we believe in and will do all in our power to foster the principles of academic freedom, the rights of the individual, and the community spirit of the Second Vatican Council.

The Cardinals and Bishops on the Board of Trustees (which includes His Excellency, Archbishop Alter of Cincinnati) had repudiated each of these principles in their procedure against Father Curran.

The faculty and students by their demonstration wanted to make it perfectly clear that Catholic University wishes to embrace the community spirit of the documents of Vatican II and to make that a living reality. We will settle for nothing less. We shall not return to the past, but look to the future.

As the Catholic Church is the world has its basis in community, so especially ought The Catholic University of America to have its basis in community, so ought every university. The Board of Trustees wished to deny us this.

We demonstrated not for birth control, not against it; but we demonstrated in support of the principles of academic freedom, the rights of the individual, and the community spirit of the Second Vatican Council. And we are appreciative of the Board of Trustees' decision to reinstate Father Curran and to repudiate their repudiation.

Sincerely,

Patrick G. Harkins
Class of '66

Donnelly Praises Core Evaluators

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

During the past year I have served on one of the committees to examine the core curriculum. As the year draws to a close, I would like to commend openly the student members on our committee for the role they played. Their interest in and contributions to the proceedings of the committee were most valuable. Their example serves to underscore the positive contribution which students can exercise towards the development of Xavier University.

Yours sincerely,
Dr. L. Donnelly

Faculty Members Petition LBJ To Cease Bombing, Negotiate

Dear Mr. President:

As members of the academic community, as residents of Cincinnati, and as citizens of the United States, we wish to register our growing concern over the course of the war in Vietnam and over the extent of our military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Further, we wish to express our sorrow at the increasing number of American men and our allies who have lost their lives in this conflict.

What especially concerns us is the course of events during the past few weeks:

We have seen the development of a climate of opinion which implies that all dissent is un-American.

We have seen that the escalation of the bombing has not brought us and Hanoi to the ne-

gotiating table and has heightened world tensions.

We have seen the growing involvement of our manpower and resources in Thailand. What will be our involvement if a situation similar to that in Vietnam develops in other areas of Southeast Asia?

In light of the above concerns, Mr. President, we ask that your continued consideration be given to:

1. A cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

2. Initiation of negotiations will all interested parties, including the National Liberation Front, for an internationally supervised cease fire and an honorable cessation of hostilities.

Dr. George Wing, Associate Professor of Economics, Chairman, Dept. of Economics

Dr. Richard Meister, Assistant

Professor, Dept. of History

Rev. W. Henry Kenney, S.J., Professor of Philosophy, Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy

Mr. Frank Mastrianna, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Economics

Dr. Marjorie Dew, Assistant Professor, Dept. of English

Mr. G. R. Dreese, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Economics

Mr. Al Marrero, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Philosophy

Mr. Ernest Fontana, Assistant Professor, Dept. of English

Dr. Charles Cusick, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Biology

Mr. Kenneth Scheurer, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Education

Dr. Victor Schurr, Instructor, Dept. of Modern Languages

Dr. Milton A. Partridge, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Education

Mr. James Gaffney, Instructor, Dept. of Education

Rev. Philip Quinn, S.J.

Change and Development for Sodality

With a year of development under a revised structure the Sodality has become a strengthening force on campus life. This year's president Mike Berkery explains that "this year the Sodality has spent a great deal of time upon self-examination in the current trend of Vatican II developing new attitudes realizing the spirit of Christianity in the College milieu. Our aim is to produce Christian leaders who take an active part in whatever community they live."



Left to right: Sodalists Duffey, Gladstone, Mahoney, Aranda.

—News (Getz) Photo

ing with the nine-year tradition of the Sodality at Xavier."

Bruce and his Council, which includes Executive Vice-President Jerry Mahoney, Apostolic Vice-President John Gladstone, Sodality House President Jim Aranda, and three council members Jim Engel, Mike Lyon, and Greg Von Roenn, will meet in Cincinnati this summer to set up programs for next year. Some of these include: Manresa, TSCL, and various informal programs.

In the remaining two weeks of the semester the Sodality will meet to evaluate the programs of the year and make plans for next. As an evaluation of his four years in Sodality this year's Apostolic Vice-President Wally Koral says: "I sincerely believe that Sodality as a spiritual organization has made me aware of my role as a Christian. Sodality has affected me in every facet of life spiritually, academically, and socially. It has built an invaluable base from which to continue the rest of my life."

Recently elected president Bruce Duffey has taken a very active part in the revamping of the external and internal structure of Sodality this year. He served as chairman of the Cycle Committee, which plans all material for weekly meetings, and was executive vice-president of Sodality. Commenting on the progress this year and his plans for next year Bruce adds: "the Sodality under Mike Berkery has accomplished a great deal in defining its role as an organization that is totally caught up in the mainstream of Xavier campus life. I especially hope to continue this campus orientated attitude implemented so well by Mike and see through many of the innovations he made this year. With Sodality active in every major organization on campus we hope to be able to reach the entire Xavier community with our programs next year."

Although there have been and will continue to be many changes in Sodality, it is my express hope that the changes will remain in the spirit of the 400-year tradition of Sodality and specifically will remain in keep-

The Xavier News

Tuesday's News on Friday

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....John R. Getz
MANAGING EDITOR.....James C. Aranda
EXECUTIVE EDITOR.....Thomas L. Gravelle
SPORTS EDITOR.....John J. Ploscik
ASSOCIATE EDITORS.....Michael Henson, Paul Maier
MAKEUP EDITOR.....Frank Sheppard
COPY EDITOR.....James Engel
EDITORIAL EDITOR.....Tony Lane
EVENING DIVISION EDITOR.....Patti Romes
CARTOONISTS.....Dan Gardner, Marie Bourgeois, Bob Duncan
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER.....Paul Beckman
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR.....Frank Brady
COLUMNISTS.....Jim Luken, Bill Ballner
MODERATOR.....Thomas Young
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Jack Jeffrey
REPORTERS.....Jim Izanec, Rich Arenas, Steve Slania, John Hoerneman, Phil Schmidt, Dave Thamann, Linus Bielliaskas, Joe Rosenberger, Pat Kelley, Mike Scott, Mike Boylan, Jim Cusentino, Patty La Grange, John Doyle.

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Non-Retreatants to Pay: List Being Checked

By MIKE HENSON, News Associate Editor

The compulsory retreat requirement has created a good deal of anxiety recently. Rumors were that upwards of 300 students had failed to make their obligations.

Patrick J. Nally, Dean of Men, insists that the number is not nearly so large. "This is the first year that the computer center has assisted in checking up on the students, and some clerical errors were made." The number was boosted by inclusion of students carrying less than full-time loads, non-Catholic students, and students whose retreats were not properly registered. The result is a list much smaller than was supposed. "We are now in the process of screening this list, and we won't know the results until Friday, May 19."

The final number, however, "will be larger than in past years."

This is due to a number of reasons. According to Nally, there is growing resentment towards the compulsory retreat, not only at Xavier but also on many other Catholic campuses. Also it seems that more and more students are holding jobs and they submit this to the office as a reason for not making the retreat. Others simply do not find the present retreat program attractive enough. They just don't feel that they are getting anything out of the retreats.

In past years, the policy concerning compulsory retreats has

been to deal with each individually. As far as possible, this will again be the policy, Nally reports.

Letters from the office of the Dean of Men have been sent to the students whose records show no retreat for this year. They offer the following alternatives: Make the retreat scheduled for the weekend May 20-21, or see one of the prescribed Jesuit Fathers before May 18, either Fr. James Duffy, S.J., Fr. E. J. O'Connor, S.J., or Fr. Frank Wilson, S.J. Nearly one hundred students have indicated an intention of attending the special retreat.

If either of these alternatives is not taken, the student "will no longer remain in good standing at Xavier University."

What this means for the underclassman is that he will not be allowed to register the following semester if he does not have sufficient reason. For the senior, no final decision has been reached, but there is a possibility that exam permits will be held up.

Nally emphasized that the list is still being reviewed, but "if the person has no good reason for not making the retreat, then the censures will be imposed."

Yearbook For September; Stalled by Lack of Staff

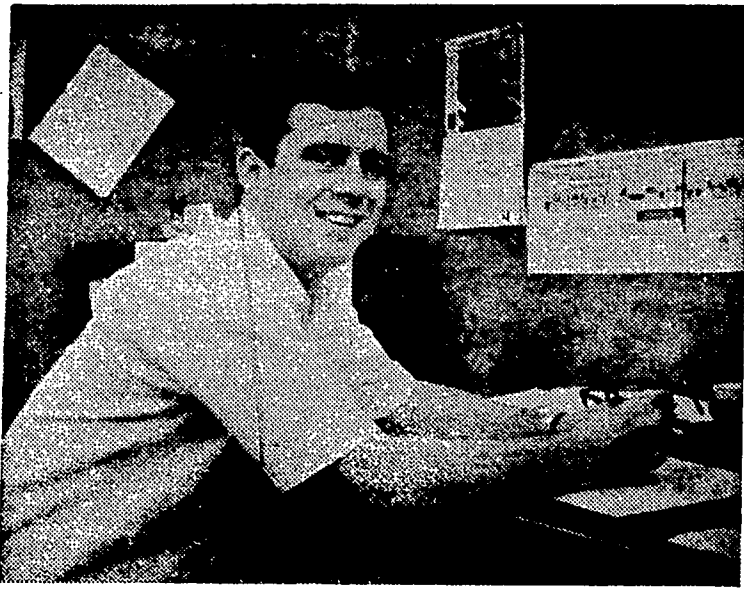
By MIKE LANG, News Reporter

Co-editors of the "Musketeer," Rich Anastasio and Don McCarty, have announced that the yearbook definitely will not come out, as usual, in May. Rather, it will be mailed to the seniors in September and the undergraduates will pick up their copies upon presentation of their ID cards in the fall.

The editors cited a number of reasons for the delay. Chief among these was the lack of an editor-in-chief until November, and, because of this delay the staff could not be selected. After the staff and editor were finally set, student apathy and lack of co-operation resulted in the loss of even more time until the yearbook was irretrievably behind schedule.

However, the editors are very optimistic about the quality of the yearbook. First, the fact that the yearbook is late doesn't say anything about the quality. In addition, they note that it is not unusual for yearbooks to come out in the fall (OSU does it). Also, the fact that it is so late will enable Senior Week and Graduation to be covered.

The editors suggest that in order that this problem might not recur the editor should be determined before the end of school in Spring, so that he can make all the necessary arrangements before school starts in the fall. Perhaps, also, to make the job of editor-in-chief, a tough one at best, more lucrative a partial scholarship could be offered to the editor of the "Musketeer."



MIKE LEGEAY, the only three-time winner at this year's Honors Convocation, poses in the office of Mr. Harry R. Maly, Assistant Professor of Accounting.

—News (Getz) Photo

Legeay Wins Triple Honors; Accounting Major BMOC

By PAUL MAIER, News Associate Editor

Winner of three awards at this year's Honors Convocation was Michael T. Legeay, a senior Accounting major in Xavier's College of Business Administration. The News wanted to find out what it is like to be a BMOC at Xavier, so we interviewed Mike on the job in the Faculty Office, where he works as Mr. Maly's assistant.

Mike, originally from Paducah, Kentucky, is a dormie in Husman Hall. In addition to his hobbies—bridge and sports—he is President of the Accounting Society, Senior Class Treasurer, and a member of the St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society. In the past he has had his own radio program on WCXU.

Right now he is working on the Theology and Philosophy Committee of the Core Evaluation Program.

"I think it's definitely a good idea," he commented, "to change the core curriculum in Theology,

and especially Philosophy. A change is needed; but the way the committees are set up, I don't see how the academic council can possibly come up with the best possible solution. It could be set up much better."

He went on to express his opinions about the Vietnam petition which has been circulated by several of the Xavier faculty members:

"I think it's ridiculous to think that the faculty of this community would send such a petition to the President of the United States. Even though it doesn't represent the opinions of the whole University, people will associate their opinions with those of the school."

In addition to the three awards at the Honors Convocation, Mike has won a scholarship to the University of Notre Dame, where he plans to enter law school this August. After he graduates from Law School, he hopes to be a corporation or tax lawyer.

CSA Chosen Club of Year

In a very close race for the coveted title of Club of the Year, the Campus Student Association came out victorious. In addition to the prestige it has now achieved, the club's treasury will also be fattened by an award of fifty dollars.

Following is a summary of why council selected CSA as Club of the Year. Although CSA placed greater emphasis on broadening its scope of activity this year, it did continue in its tradition of fine social activities. It sponsored the annual Pre-Exam Bustout dance. In place of Mardi Gras, C.S.A. was granted the privilege of running Spring Weekend. Not only was it a complete success from the point of view of the students, but it also proved to be one of the most financially successful university functions to date.

Aside from social functions, C.S.A. co-sponsored with Burkhardt's clothiers a Best Dressed Man On Campus contest. This year, too, an initiation of a server-lector program pioneered out the diversity of the organization in fulfilling the needs of the students. By moving into this religious realm, C.S.A. insured a competent and willing supply of servers and lectors for weekday and Sunday student Masses.

The C.S.A. was selected to appoint a representative to the Bellarmine Parish Council. This student will serve in liaison capacity between parish and students—another first for the university.

In the area of administrative assistance, C.S.A. once again supplied the ushers for the Forum Series, Honors Convocation, and other functions on campus. Close contact was kept with the administration through discussion of solutions to possible problems in the area of student activities off campus.

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"I'd Do It Again"

Retiring Editor Looks Back On Year

By JOHN GETZ, News Editor-in-Chief

It's customary to begin a year-end review with an anecdote about how somebody raced in late the night of the deadline with a story which filled an enormous white space on page one. Well, I'm sorry to disillusion anyone, but that just wasn't the case on the News this year. Our biggest problem was usually wading through the copy piled at least knee deep on the News office floor. In part, this may have been the staff's attempt to rival a notoriously verbose editor, but I think that the answer to why we never had to worry about filling the paper goes much deeper than that, and says something about the staff members themselves and about the Xavier student body in general.

No one will ever sell me on the truism that Xavier students are apathetic after the cooperation I have received this year. What is especially significant to me is that much of this cooperation came from men who were either non-members or only casual members of the News staff, contributors such as faculty members Dr. Ashmore and Dr. Meister, and students Joe Moorman, Mike Maloney, and Mike Ferri.

Indeed, if there is one area in which Xavier outstrip many "bigger name" universities it is in its possession of an exceptionally interested, cooperative faculty. It is on these men whom Xavier must depend if it is to move in the direction which it must. In my four years here I have seen Xavier turn, I believe, in the right direction. I believe it stands a much improved school today over what it was then. Yet Xavier must move faster than it has; and I know that if the Ashmores, Meisters, and Father Savages have their way, it will. I hope and pray that they will have their way.

It's not easy to ferret out the essential role of a campus newspaper from a publication whose only staff meeting of the year came two weeks before the final issue and resulted in the lone organizational breakdown of the year. It's not even easy to understand a newspaper which in a single issue published a feature story written by the cartoonist, an editorial authored by the photographer, an editorial cartoon drawn by a columnist, and a man-on-the-street interview written by the editor. Yet I think that this very interest and cooperation in all phases of the

paper indicates the joie-de-vivre with which the staff approached its task. If anything approaching team spirit can be achieved on a newspaper, then this year's News certainly captured it. From a purely subjective standpoint for me this increased contract with an appreciation of others has been the role of the Xavier News. The elements of personal challenge and contribution to somehow "building a better Xavier" are important, but what I will remember most from this job is simply the cooperation and generous giving of time and self which I had the privilege of seeing and benefiting from in the past year. This sort of strengthened faith in human nature of mine is the reason that I respond with a hearty affirmative to the question, "Knowing what you do now, would you take this job again?"

Earlier I stressed the role of the occasional contributor to the News, and this is indeed important. Yet kudos are also deserved by the men who made sure that the News came out each week. Accurate and thorough reporters such as Jim Izanec were a prerequisite. Columnists such as Jim Luken, a two-year veteran, and newcomer Bill Ballner added a touch of the finer side of life.

Special thanks must go to Tom Gravelle, First Lord of Grosse Pointe, for several phases of contribution; an always interesting column which demanded consistent hard work each week; an occasional editorial cartoon; and, perhaps most important, the ideas behind many of our lead stories during the second semester. For some unknown reason,

things just seemed to fall into place for us in February, and we came at least to see what a college newspaper ought to be striving for even if we couldn't achieve it as often as we liked. Without knowing it, Tom has helped me to come to understand that for a campus newspaper the role of stimulating thought and discussion is equal to if not more important than a mere factual representation of the campus scene.

Thanks also go to Tony Lane, who combined editorial writing and layout with a time-consuming off-campus job; to the talented News secretary and picture-cropper Patty LaGrange; to Frank Sheppard, for his unique contribution; to Pat Kelley, who eagerly and indispensably served as de facto chief photographer; to Whitey Plosick for a knowledgeable sports column, and success in his organizational work with his staff; and to R. W. Duncan, the creator of Hostile Sloth, who hung on through censorship and criticisms to teach and delight the Xavier student body.

Paul Maier deserves special

credit for his faithful, steady work all year long and for his uncanny knack for creating an entertaining and informative story where none apparently (or really) exists.

An award for the most long-suffering, as well as long-winded, member of the staff should go to Jim (Banana) Engel, who holds the dubious distinction of reading every inch of copy in the News this year, something I'll bet no reader can say. The return of men like Paul and Banana next year should help the News a great deal.

To Jim Aranda and Mike Henson I can say little that adequately expresses my appreciation for their enormous contributions in terms of time, effort and ideas. These two very talented men are far and away the best journalism prospects to hit Xavier since Bob Ryan. Abstracting from this fact I can say unhesitatingly that they are two of the finest men I have ever come to know. It has been a real privilege to work with them and to observe and learn from them day after day. Their judgment and faithfulness to the

standards of good journalism are to be respected at all times. One example of this is Mike's unflinching stand against the rest of the editorial board last week. He won his point, too.

The other typewriters in the News office are still now, and it's with a feeling of real sadness that I realize I'm typing up my last article. This means the end of the best experience of my life and certainly of an awful lot of laughs (Thanks to Banana, we never did take ourselves too seriously, and maybe that's why we made it through the year). Readers of the News will not share this sadness at my departure; however, and well they shouldn't, for they may look forward in the next two years to a newspaper I seriously and realistically predict will be the best among Ohio college publications.

To anyone who has read to the end of this or any of my articles in the last three years, I say, congratulations and my deepest thanks. To next year's staff I say those long-awaited words, "So long, and may all your bodonis be bold!"

Hatfield Calls for Voluntary Draft; Senator Also Blasts Lottery System

By MIKE HENSON, News Associate Editor

Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon has proposed a bill entitled the "Armed Forces Improvement Act of 1967," which "provides for the early transition to a fully voluntary manpower procurement system . . ."

The present system has come under fire from several directions recently, and there is much demand for change.

According to Hatfield, a just and efficient draft system must meet three criteria. It must:

• "First, preserve the maximum amount of individual liberty and freedom from unjustified intrusion by the government;

• "Second, be fair in its application so that every young man receives equal treatment and no young man is required to make sacrifices that are not demanded of his peers;

• "Third, the system must provide for maximum national security and must economically provide the armed services with the needed quantity and quality of men.

"It can very definitely be shown, I believe, that the current draft system does not adequately meet this criteria."

Among the suggestions for draft revision has been a national lottery. Hatfield dismisses this as being inconsistent with the criteria he has suggested.

His proposal is for a completely voluntary system for meeting manpower needs. He feels that this is in agreement with the criteria.

• "First, a volunteer system provides maximum individual liberty and freedom of choice."

• "Second, a voluntary mili-

tary would eliminate the inequalities of the current draft system." The injustices of the deferment system and of the lack of uniform draft boards would be done away with.

• The third criteria would be met in a number of ways. "Perhaps the largest economy would be the reduced cost of high turn-

over . . . We are spending 25 percent of our military effort to train men who do not stay . . . A smaller armed service could be achieved by the substitution of civilians for military personnel in non-combatant positions."

• Finally, "A voluntary force, with a strengthened reserve, could respond more quickly and efficiently to a crisis than can the present system."

Fredin Winners Summer in France Under Direction of Bourgeois

The 15 Xavier students who have been awarded Fredin Memorial Scholarships for summer study in France will leave New York by Icelandic Airlines on June 28, 1967, under the direction of Dr. Joseph E. Bourgeois, Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages. During the months of July and August they will live in the Cité Universitaire of the University of Paris and attend courses at the Ecole Pratique of the Alliance Francaise. Through the work at the Alliance, six credits from Xavier University will be earned by each participant. The group will return to the United States on September 2.

Fredin Memorial Scholarships for 1967 are partial grants of \$580.00 each, which pay in full Xavier tuition costs and round-

trip air transportation New York-Luxembourg. Scholarship recipients are required to contribute \$500.00 of their own funds toward the total cost of the program, \$1,080.00. The Fredin Memorial Scholarships are made possible by the generous bequest of the late Aline Fredin to Xavier University. Winners in the 1967 competition are Thomas W. Besanceney, Linus A. Bieliauskas, Pierre P. Bourgeois, John Cassini, Michael D. Donovan, Paul R. Ebacher, Marianne M. Fellingner, Joseph R. Galli, Thomas J. Groskopf, John T. Hancock, Michael J. Lander, Stephen V. Slania, Rev. Ronald J. Spitznagel, William J. Sproat, and Rev. Augustus R. Taylor. One non-scholarship participant, Rev. Conrad T. Gromada, will join the group in Paris.

Balloting Next Week For Men of the Year

Nominations for the Xavier Man of the Year, 1967, were recently announced by H. James Graham, Chairman of the Man of the Year Committee.

In accordance with the Constitution of the Student Council, the committee has placed ten men on the slate for the forthcoming election on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25. Those ten men are Robert E. Doran, John R. Getz, James Hahn, Jim Hengehold, Thomas J. Hermes, Rick Jones, Ronald J. Kathman, Michael T. Legeay, Phillip Schmidt, and William J. Sollman.

Each nominee was approved by a committee consisting of Dr. Paul Harkins, Dr. J. Kaney Hayes, Robert J. Kaiser, Jr., and Thomas R. Geers.

Standards for selection were minimum QPA of 2.75, participation in co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, and recognition by faculty members and fellow students.

Nominees have also been announced for the Journalist of the Year and Actor of the Year. In the journalist category, nominees include John Getz, Jim Aranda, Mike Henson, Tom Gravelle, Bob Duncan, and Whitey Plosick.

Actors of the Year nominees include Dan Scurieo, Jane Gutting, Jan Robinson, Tom Ellerbrock, John Cassini, and Mary Jo Holman.

Voting for Journalist and Actor of the Year will also take place on May 24 and 25.

COLLEGE MEN—RESIDENCE and WORK

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MUSKETEER NINE FINISHES 24-9

By RICHARD ARENAS, News Sports Reporter

The regular baseball season for the Musketeers of Xavier is finished but an overview of the odds and ends of the past few games is in order.

On May 3 the Muskies outlasted the Redskins of Miami for a 1-0 victory in ten innings. Tim O'Connell pitched his third straight shut-out by holding Miami to 6 hits and striking out 9. Tom Breving drove in the lone run with a sacrifice fly. The run was scored by Captain Jim Hoff.

May 10 saw the Musketeers sweep a doubleheader from Indiana Central College. In the first game Rich Clifford held Central to 2 hits, fanned 7 and

credited with the victory. "Frog" pitched 6 innings while fanning 7. John Tepe pitched the final 3 innings and fanned 3 more ICC batters. Gary Shepard hit a block-busting 2 run homer in the second inning. Higgins, Shepard and Slania, that's right—Slania, each collected 2 hits apiece. Breving, O'Connell, Martin, Hoff, and Tensing also added to the attack.

May 12 the Muskies extended their winning streak to 9 games

Worrall of the University of Cincinnati stop the Muskies' bid to extend its win streak to 10 games. Worrall shut out XU and struck out 5. Even though Gordie Smith went hitless and took the brunt of the crowd hazzing UC scored 6, times capitalizing on 3 Muskie miscues. Right fielder Joe Geraci had 2 hits for the home team before he was removed because of a re-injured knee on a fly ball. The loss gave XU a split with UC for the season.

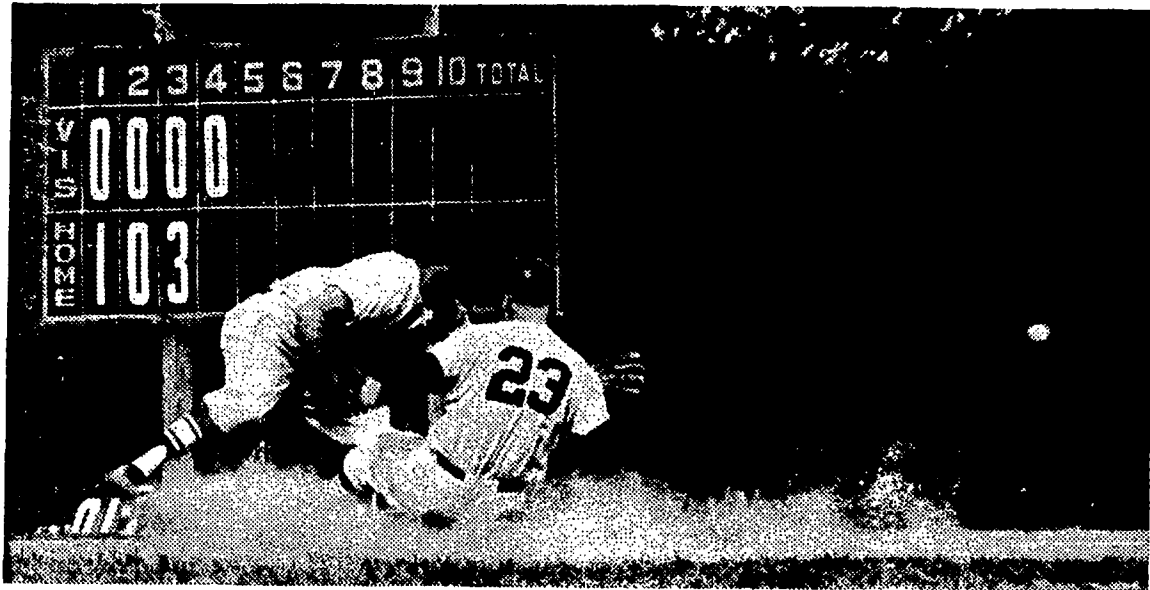
The regular season closed with a heartbreaking loss to Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. Rich

XAVIER UNIVERSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS — 32 GAMES

Player—Bats	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Jim Hoff, R.	28	93	21	35	9	0	1	15	.376
Dan Hollman, L.	22	60	10	22	2	1	1	10	.367
Tom Breving, R.	30	123	25	45	8	1	2	15	.366
Tim O'Connell, L.	31	112	22	40	8	0	2	22	.357
Joe Geraci, R.	17	56	6	19	3	0	0	5	.339
Gary Shepard, R.	26	87	17	29	0	2	2	6	.333
Tom Higgins, R.	31	114	15	35	2	1	2	14	.307
Rich Donnelly, L.	28	93	28	28	4	1	0	11	.301
Den Martin, R.	29	109	9	22	6	0	0	14	.202
Dick Fiehler, L.	21	45	4	10	1	0	1	8	.222
Mike Tensing, R.	14	35	4	9	3	1	0	6	.257
Tim Rooney, R.	5	7	2	4	0	0	0	1	.571
Mike Gundy, L.	7	9	1	3	1	0	0	1	.333
Rich Clifford, L.	8	23	3	5	0	0	0	1	.222
John Tepe, R.	5	9	4	2	0	0	1	2	.222
John Peterson, R.	6	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Steve Slania, R.	7	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	.200
John Keenan, R.	9	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Jerry Schwarz, L.	5	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Wally Gorke, R.	11	22	3	3	1	0	0	1	.136
Jerry Federle, L.	7	11	2	1	1	0	0	0	.091
Jim Wornor, L.	5	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	32	1054	193	321	45	13	12	132	.305

XAVIER UNIVERSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS — 32 GAMES PITCHING

Player—Throws	GA	W	L	IP	R	ER	HA	BB	SO	ERA
Jerry Schwarz, L.	5	3	1	24 $\frac{2}{3}$	7	2	22	10	25	0.73
John Tepe, R.	5	3	1	21 $\frac{2}{3}$	7	3	12	7	17	1.22
Tim O'Connell, L.	4	3	1	35	10	5	32	6	29	1.29
Jerry Federle, L.	9	3	2	45 $\frac{2}{3}$	19	11	36	24	29	2.17
Rich Clifford, L.	8	4	1	49 $\frac{2}{3}$	20	12	31	30	48	2.19
Steve Slania, R.	6	3	2	34	14	11	20	10	16	2.91
John Peterson, R.	5	1	0	22 $\frac{2}{3}$	12	10	14	16	16	4.00
Tim Rooney, R.	5	1	0	17 $\frac{2}{3}$	13	8	20	12	11	4.16
Mike Gundy, L.	6	2	0	22	16	13	25	12	13	5.32
Dan Hollman, L.	2	1	0	3 $\frac{2}{3}$	3	3	2	3	2	7.30
TOTALS	55	24	8	275$\frac{2}{3}$	121	78	223	130	206	2.55



XAVIER BASERUNNER slides into third base on an uncontested play as the ball sails past the "hot corner" opponent. Ajax the White Knight has another dirty uniform to clean, even though the eventual scoring Muskie was happy.

—News (Treister) Photo

allowed but 3 balls out of the infield. Breving and Hollman drove in the 2 runs for Xavier.

In the second the Muskies exploded for 6 runs in the first 2 innings and beat ICC 7-3. The other run was scored in the fifth inning. Slania, making his final appearance in a Xavier uniform, gave up a home run but was

by downing Villa Madonna 9 to 3. XU backed Jerry Federle with 4 quick double plays and hitting Villa's pitchers as though they owned them. The Muskies tallied 13 hits with Hoff and O'Connell getting 3 apiece. off, Hollman, Donnelly, and Breving each drove in a pair of runs.

Family Weekend saw Jose

Clifford pitched a brilliant game allowing only 6 hits— 3 of the infield variety—and striking out 8 Bobcats. Tom Breving scored the only Muskie run of the game in the third ining to give XU a one to nothing lead, OU tied it up in the seventh and scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

Xavier finished the season with a 24-9 record, 15 games over the .500 and an outside chance for an NCAA bid.

Seniors making their final appearance in a Musketeer uniform were Mike Gundy, Dick Fiehler, John Keenan, Steve "Frog" Slania, and Captain Jim Hoff. Good luck to the graduating seniors and to next year's record-breaking Muskies.

They Said It

Michigan basketball coach Dave Strack modestly revealed recently that he and Cazzie Russell, three-time All-American, now with the NBA New York Knick-

erbockers, are the only two players in school history to have their uniforms retired.

"Of course, we both wore No. 33," admits Strack.

World Sports

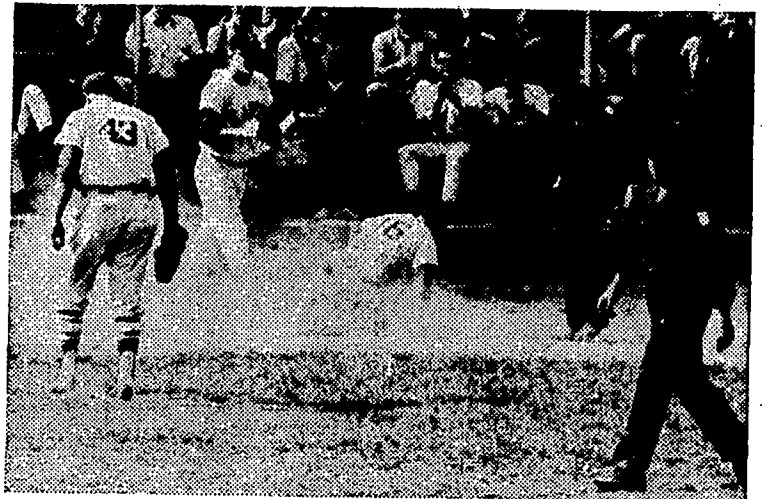
The World Series will begin on a Saturday, either in 1967 or 1968, according to an article in a recent issue of Sport Magazine, and at least one and possibly two midweek games will be scheduled at night.

The Saturday start for the Fall Classic means that a long series will cover two weekends, according to the Sport article, and night play will significantly increase the midweek television viewing audience.

Hawkeye's Sports Quiz

By JOHN HOERNEMANN

- Who was the first Negro to play in the American League?
- The greatest triple hitter in baseball history was elected to the Hall of Fame in the early 1960's. Who is he?
- His team finished only seventh but he was honored as manager of the year in his league. Who was he?
- They formed Connie Mack's "million dollar" infield with the Philadelphia A's. Can you name them?
- Of baseball's two greatest base stealers—Maury Wills and Ty Cobb—which was caught stealing the most times in their best years (that is when Cobb stole 96 and Wills 104)?
- In one of the greatest rookie performances in baseball history, he hit .322, had 34 home runs and a league-leading 144 runs-batted-in. Who was he?
- At one time or another, Willie Mays has led the National League in home runs, batting average, and run-batted-in. True or false?
- He was the only major league ballplayer to pinch hit for Ted Williams: a) Carroll Hardy; b) Gene Stephens; c) Billy Goodman.
- Which of these shortstops played the most games? a) Honus Wagner; b) Luke Appling; c) Phil Rizzuto; d) Marty Marion.
- Robin Roberts came within two outs of pitching an opening no-hitter against the Giants in 1955. Who spoiled it?



AN ALERT MAN IN BLUE calls a Muskie runner safe at the plate. It was one of the 194 runs the Musketeers scored during the past season.

—News (Treister) Photo

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ATHOS

The academic year 1966-1967 is snowballing to a finish with tests next week; with the close of the school year, the curtain also falls on athletics—except for a possible NCAA bid for the baseball squad which truly deserves it. It is traditional to thank everyone for their help these past two semesters; I will not shirk this duty.

I would first like to thank the Athletic Department, starting with Mr. McCafferty, Head Football Coach Ed Biles and his staff; ex-Head Basketball Coach Don Ruberg and his assistant Al Gundrum, and finally Head Baseball Coach Joe Hawk, who all were invaluable during their respective competitive seasons.

Special thanks to Sports Information Director Jack Cherry and his student aide, Steve Salem, who must have thought that my staff and I were permanent fixtures of their office.

I would also like to thank the players, themselves, especially those whom I know personally, for their cooperation with the newspaper during the past year.

For any successful operation, it is those people at the bottom who account for the success. In the Sports Department, I was blessed with some fine personnel. Most of the Sports writers were friends, but more importantly reliable persons. So, thanks to my roommate Steve "Frog" Slania who doubles as a pitcher on the baseball team; Rich "A—" Arenas, John "Hawk" Hoernemann of the world famous, though usually late, Hawkeye's Sports Quiz, Pete Fitzgerald, the forgetful one from back East who came West as any smart person would do, and the recent addition of sports-minded Chris Nicolini.

The time-consuming responsibility of a paper will not go unnoticed. The Tuesday night deadlines, with the trip down to the printers and the piecing together of the copy on Wednesday will be missed but not forgotten.

The Muskie Sports year 1966-67 is now almost entirely recorded in the annals of Xavier history. The football team was a great disappointment after so much had been expected. While the basketball team was wallowing in the depths of a .500 season, the bitterness was transferred and increased. The baseball nine was however a pleasant surprise and did attract much deserved attention.

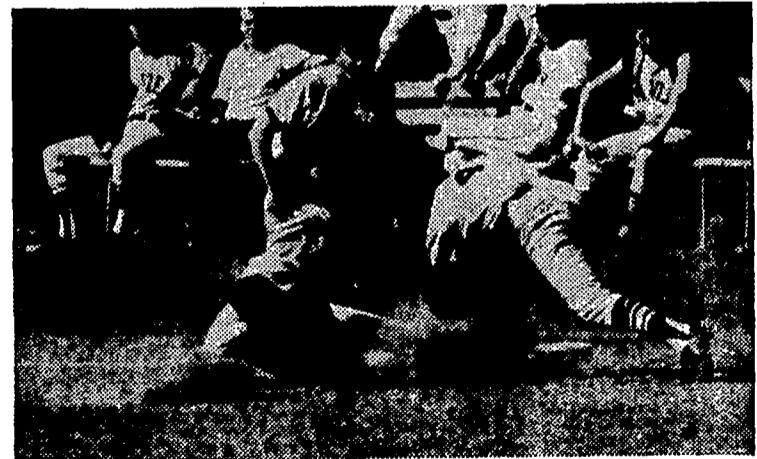
I have only two predictions for the upcoming sports year at Xavier. First, the football team will be a surprise to many fans and secondly, the basketball five through the leadership of a more aggressive, more determined and more confident "Bullet" Bob Quick may find that elusive bid to a post-season tourney.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the troubles, happiness, events and banquets of the past year are past history which can be relived years from now over a cocktail, by a fireside or at a party.

Take it away ARENAS.

ANSWERS TO HAWKEYE'S SPORTS QUIZ

1. Lardy Doby, who broke in with the Cleveland Indians on July 5, 1947.
2. "Wahoo" Sam Crawford. In his career with both Cincinnati and Detroit he hit 312 triples, a major league record.
3. Gene Mauch of the 1962 Phillies. His team finished 20 games behind the pennant-winning Giants.
4. Stuffy McInnes, first base; Eddie Collins, second base; Jack Barry, shortstop; and Home-Run Baker, third base.
5. Cobb was caught 38 times in his record year, a major league record for failures. Willis was nabbed by enemy catchers only 13 times.
6. Walt Provo of the 1950 Boston Red Sox.
7. Faise. Willie has never led the league in runs-batted-in.
8. He's led in homers twice and batting average once.
9. Carroll Hardy.
10. Alvin Dark, with a single.



SOPHOMORE JIM GRIFFIN suns himself in his muscle-man shirt and also enjoys the action during a recent XU game in his familiar role as bench jockey. —News (Treister) Photo

XU FB Recruiting News

By CHRIS NICOLINI, News Sports Reporter

While the thoughts of many Xavier students are far away from the coming football season, the Xavier coaching staff under the direction of Head Coach Ed Biles is as busy as ever, even though spring practice has just concluded. Recruiting and general preparations are at hand.

Of the staff's immediate concern is concluding this winter's recruiting. Coach Biles emphasized that the new Inter-Conference National Letter of Intent has eased recruiting headaches. Under this system, a student athlete upon signing the letter of intent to attend a certain school, may not change his mind without loss of eligibility. This system has been of a great aid to all coaches, allowing them to tie-up recruiting by the end of May. The coach is free from worry of any last minute "changes of mind" on the part of his prospects.

In the past, a so-called "Indian-Winter" of recruiting occurred during the summer months. Many coaches would attend high school all-star games with the hope that the participating stars would "change their minds." These games were the scenes of battles literally as well as figuratively, between bird-dogging coaches and the prospective star's coach. After the 1965 Texas-Pennsylvania All-Star game, UCLA's Tommy Prothro and a SMU assistant exchanged strong words and reportedly blows, concerning the rights to all SWC split end-halfback Jerry Levias, then a Texas high school senior. All this should come to an end with the National Letter of Intent.

Xavier is sure to benefit from this new plan. Being an independent school, we have always had less protection through our contrasts than conference member schools.

Although at this time, the letters of intent have yet to be sent out, Coach Biles feels certain of at least seven players who will be members of the Muskie frosh grid squad next fall.

A unique recruit is Mike Sherratt, a 6'5", 270-lb. tackle from football-crazy Massillon. Mike, a much sought after performer, will enter Xavier in the fall with the ambitions of becoming a Presbyterian minister. The pinnacle of the Ecumenical spirit!

Hamilton Badin changed names last fall, but kept its ancient winning streak. One of the reasons for its success was Jim Chaney, a six foot, two hundred ten pound guard who will also enroll at

Xavier. Jim was selected to the Second Team of the Class AA All-State Team and he will participate in the annual North-South All-Star Game.

Good things do come out of Newport and among them is Greg Ladenberger. Greg, also a guard, placed his 5'11" 200-lb. frame on the Kentucky All-State First Team while performing at Newport Catholic.

Dover St. Joseph will send another fine prospect to the Xavier campus. Dave Myers, a sizeable quarterback at 6'2" and 205 lbs., comes from the same high school that sent former defensive standout and Legion of Honor winner Jack Evans and present varsity center Steve Bazzoli to Xavier. Myers was honored on the first team of Ohio's Class A All-State Team, and will also play in the Ohio North-South All-Star Game.

The city champion Woodward Bulldogs will furnish Xavier with another potentially fine lineman in the person of Ron Murray. The 6'3", 210-lb., Murray was selected as an all-city center by the Post and Times-

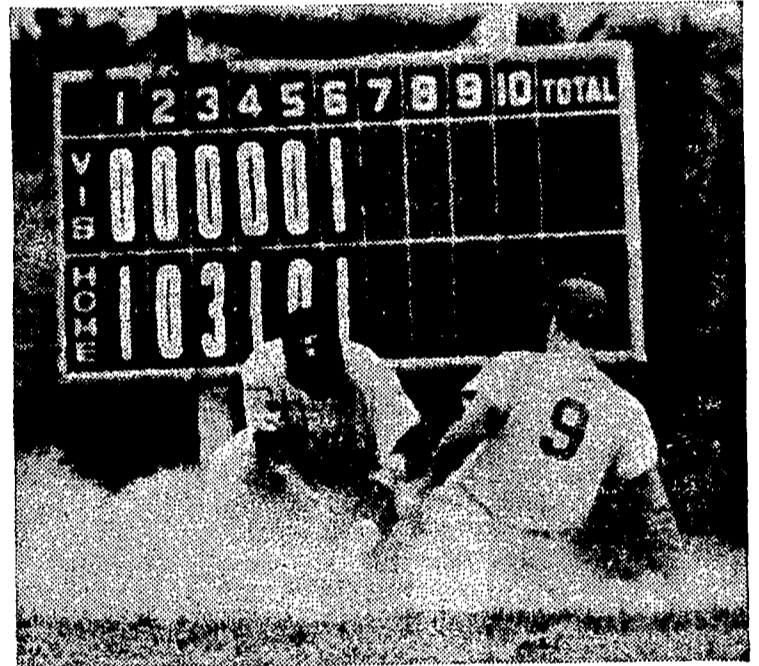
Star. Murray also played basketball at the Reading Road school.

Two familiar names will dot the freshman roster. Phil Caponi, brother of last season's MVP Denny Caponi, comes to Xavier from Paris, Tennessee Grove High School. In high school, Phil performed as a roving linebacker and offensive halfback. Another Steubenville Catholic prospect joins the team next fall. Joe Abramowicz will follow brother Danny to Xavier. Like Dan, Joe is an offensive end.

By the time this comes to press, several more high school stars may have agreed to come to Xavier. Further announcement of signings should appear in the local press.

With the absence of lingering recruiting worries, the coaching staff will now be able to devote more of their time to their summer duties. Among these duties are the detailed analysis of Xavier's last season films, filmed spring practices, as well as films of 1967 opponents in action. Also the coaches will set up the scouting schedule for the coming season, work on player notebooks, in addition to planning the summer practice sessions.

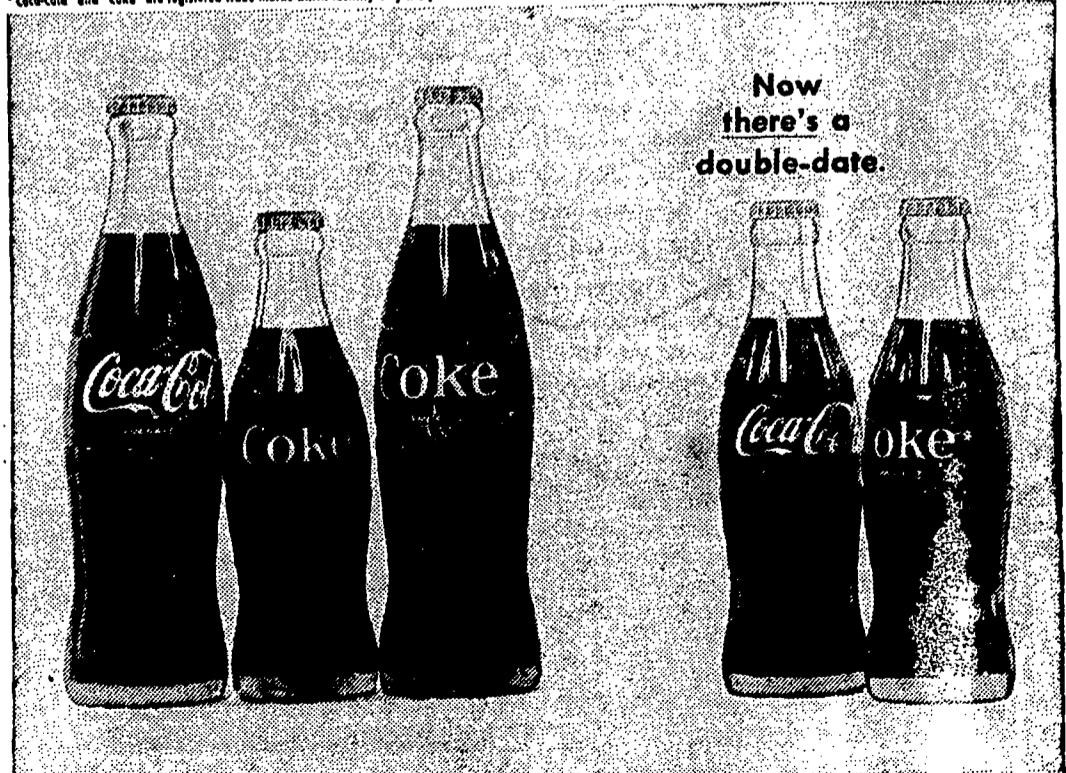
The new letter of intent also allows the coaches more of a chance to take a little longer vacation.



ANOTHER XU OPPONENT is cut down at a close play at third base. The only thing the runner accomplished was to create a cloud of dust (Silver was not there to aid him.) Xavier was squeaking by at the time, 6-1.

—News (Treister) Photo

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John Getz

Text Review

Fagothey's "Right and Reason"

Again this week, in keeping with its policy of keeping readers up to date on the unsuspected treasures lurking on their campus book shelves, the News presents as a public service, "Text Review." This week the probing News reviewer turns to that flower of the ethics world, Rev. Austin Fagothey, S.J., and his tragi-comedy "Right and Reason."

Any summary treatment of Fagothey's contribution to the School of the Absurd must be inadequate. The best we can do in the space allotted is to hit just a few of the many high spots in a book which offers many. Given a couple days, I could probably think of one, too.

An especially attractive strain running throughout the book is Fagothey's habit of offering something for everyone and everything. A one-time member of the National Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Fagothey consistently presents ethics from the dog's point of view. His sections on animal rights are especially significant. With his customary piercing insight Fagothey bases his statements in this area on the original presupposition that animals are not persons. "Animals, not being persons, have no rights." He goes on to back this up by an in-depth explanation: "Even the staunchest defenders of so-called animal rights think it proper to get rid of vermin, and it is irrational to acknowledge rights only in those animals that happen to please us. If dogs have rights, so must fleas." It's easy to see why the sale of "Right and Reason" has been banned in most kennels around the country, but it's a handy book to have around the next time your dog gets out of hand.

Noteworthy as is Fagothey's courage to speak out on the burning questions of the day, such as animal rights, this is only one of the practical uses of this wonderful book.

Fagothey is at his best when making minute distinctions which manifest a real relevance to the daily lives of each of us. For example, he distinguishes carefully between burglary and housebreaking, in that the former occurs at night. He also unearths the pertinent definition of piracy, a term often used all too carelessly in our society of today: "theft on the high seas."

Throughout his infinite series of distinctions, however, Fagothey is scrupulously careful to avoid a lapse into mere jargon, as his adroit handling of the definition of various kinds of goods demonstrates: "The befitting good is an intrinsic good, which is also man's highest good; hence the befitting good is the intrinsic

good plus another aspect of goodness: it is both perfect and perfective. Inherent good is somewhere in between."

"Right and Reason" does present one problem to the immature college reader, who, after all, must be protected from the many occasions of sin rampant in the communications world. He goes perhaps too far with his wide-open stand on academic freedom. As the daring Jesuit himself phrases it, "Academic freedom certainly has its place." (This statement is necessary after all the qualifications he puts on academic freedom.) In his very definition Fagothey shows that he is unafraid to take a strong, necessary stand, for he limits academic freedom completely to teachers, wisely excluding the student whom he terms mere "babes," from any staring in it. He further underscores the important responsibility of the teacher to "supplement the training of the home." Certainly the Xavier faculty can all happily think of themselves as supplementing the home training of the babes entrusted to their care. The next time you're having trouble blowing your nose, feel free to ask a faculty member for help.

One fact which emerges clearly from Fagothey's treatment of the question of academic freedom is that he could never be accused of paternalism, as witness the statements cited just above.

One area in which Fagothey is seen to be right in step with Vatican II is in his liberal stand on marriage: "Marriage is a natural institution whose primary end is the begetting and rearing of children." The relegation of mutual fulfillment and self-help to a secondary role is a courageous and important stand which must be taken by responsible Catholics against the hot-headed left-wing radicals who are trying to take over the Church today. Even Pope Paul VI is in danger of falling into error on this point, for he states in his encyclical "Progressio Populorum" that man "is responsible for his fulfillment as he is for his salvation." Thank heaven for men like Fagothey to recall us to the path of truth in a world in which the foundations of our very faith are being swept away.

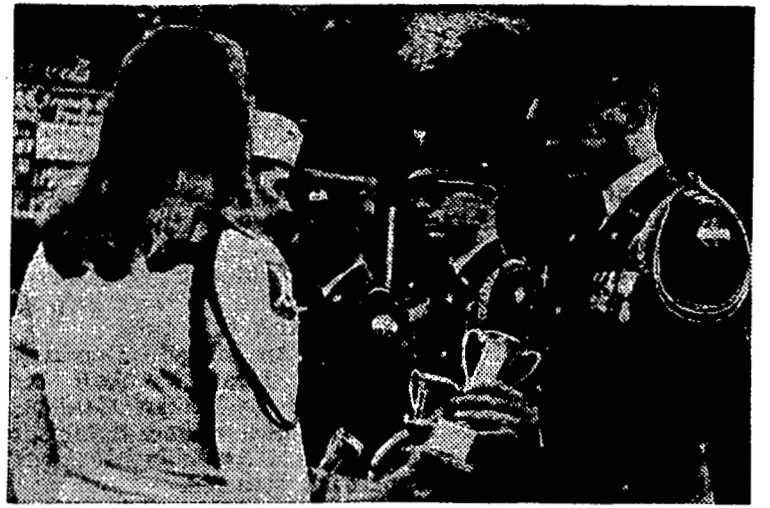
Fagothey further demonstrates

that he draws on the repository of THE TRUTH for his doctrine when he categorically denies that in a natural law philosophy there can be any defense of artificial contraception. Had the members of the Pope's Commission seen this, they could have saved themselves a lot of pointless work. Taking an emphatic stand is something Fagothey never hesitates to do, as he proves by further declaiming: "Artificial birth control is wrong for the reason that it is an unnatural vice of the same sort as solitary vice and homosexuality." He does call a spade a spade, even when it's a club.

Once again, however, Fagothey is not without a right solution to the problem. He does not leave the reader without hope but offers rhythm and marital continency as solutions to the problem. "Marital continency is not easy, but it is not as impossible as some seem to think." Perhaps the "some" he refers to are the married people. One wonders too what his source is for this statement.

Fagothey further practices what he preaches about protecting the "babes" who may read his book; for as Bill Ballner is found of pointing out drinking is not even mentioned in the index of his book and sex is referred to only in one section, aside from the part in which he speaks of temperance controlling it. The section on the right use of sex is particularly enlightening: "There is nothing in human life more capable of abuse and mismanagement than sex. . . . Success or failure in life depends to a very great extent on the individual's ability to control this strongest of all passions." So keep out of those taboo zones, fellas.

Perhaps the true test of any ethics book is the application of its readers of its ideas to their daily lives, and here Fagothey shows his true worth. One ethics teacher thinks so highly of the benefits of this text that he spaces the students only two rows apart during the examinations. Had the students not availed themselves of Fagothey's pearls of wisdom, they would probably each have to take the tests in separate classroom buildings. The final irony of this whole report on ethics books is that it was written from a stolen book, swiped to replace my own book which was also stolen. These books certainly are going fast, and I can't decide whether I committed burglary or housebreaking either.



ROTC ADVANCED CORP Cadet Pete Muceus receives award at last Saturday night's President's Review. Hon. Cadet Col. Mary Cissell looks on.

—News (Beckman) Photo

Committee Chairmen Named

By PAT KELLEY, News Reporter

Three new committee chairmen were appointed at last Sunday's Student Council meeting. Chuck Sheridan was named as Academic Chairman, Randy Freese was the choice as Election Chairman, and presidential candidate Jack Goger now heads the Student Council Speakers Committee.

Linus Bieliauskas' (Rep. '70) study of the opinion polls resulted in a unanimously passed motion. His report briefly stated that although the majority of work done by Council is easily

taken care of by its members, there are certain major questions on which Council needs to know student opinions immediately.

Bieliauskas recommended the setting up of a Central Committee which would employ the computer center and the psychology department in order to get a true cross section of student opinion.

Bieliauskas also presented another study bill which proposed the use of computers to modernize, speed up, and prevent irregularities in election of Council members.

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Tom Gravelle

Notebook

Farewells

This week I would like to pay my respects to several people I have known at Xavier. It might have been better to do so in person, but because it is not always easy to find people at the end of a semester, I have decided to do so in this column.

Farewell to Fr. Savage. He is a delightful debunker who is not afraid to attack commerce, sports, or Dame Edith Sitwell. He is also a scholar whose lectures and sermons are outstanding. If Fr. Savage seems to be grouchy once in a while, this is only a pose. He is really a kind man who is embarrassed at times by his own good nature.

Farewell to Fr. Ratterman. Middle aged, a Cincinnati, and a cleric, he has somehow managed to remain open-minded. This deserves a hearty salute.

Farewell to R. W. Duncan. He is perhaps our finest student decedent, one who uses Shakespearean English in his speech and polishes his rifle on Sunday mornings. In his satires he has often stated his opposition to the movement which would make the sexes equal. This is consistent with his heroic ideal, Natty Bumppo, a frontier celibate.

Farewell to Dr. Werner. He is an outstanding man. Anyone who has heard about his automobile collection, his bomb shelter in New Hampshire, his search for a toothpick in Russia, and his friendship with some of the outstanding physicists of our age, will never forget him.

Farewell to Mr. Fontana, the man with the good sense and the rakish moustache. He has an approach to Victorain letters which never quite separates him from the subject matter.

Farewell, too, to all those who have helped to make Xavier the distinctive place that it is. Farewell to Thomas Hermes, whose idea of a discussion every Friday afternoon gave many of us the opportunity to meet teachers and fellow students on an informal basis. Farewell to Fr. Hetherington, a classicist and botanist who has never flagged in his defense of guppies. Farewell to Michael Ferri, whose active approach to his studies made the classes we shared more meaningful for me. Farewell to Carroll Williams, who made football an exciting spectator sport at Xavier for three years. And farewell to John Getz, the editor of the News, who gave me the opportunity to write things like this during the school year.

Kenney Explains UD Inquiry

By MIKE FERRI

Events at the University of Dayton have precipitated some intricate questions. But most of the resulting questions have focused on the implications of a version of what happened. It seems that few have really asked the fundamental question—what actually did happen? The XU News interviewed Fr. W. Henry Kenney, S.J., whose role in the events was important. This article will present the substance of Fr. Kenney's opinions upon the nature of the inquiry established by Archbishop Karl J. Alter.

Early in the year, the Archbishop received requests by two parties—some faculty members of Dayton as well as pastors of parishes near the university—to investigate the situation at the university. The word *investigate* is crucial and should be kept in mind.

It seems that some faculty members, who were those who accused other professors of teaching opinions contrary to the Magisterium. The Administration reviewed the charges. And though it found the charges substantially correct, it exonerated the accused faculty members. Those professors who were frustrated by the "whitewash" of the Administration sought out the Archbishop.

According to Fr. Kenney, the Archbishop then instituted a board whose main aim was simply to find the truth. It was a

"fact-finding committee." The administration was, theoretically, no longer capable of reaching the truth of the situation. The faculty was divided and partisan. "A disinterested, fact-finding, truth-seeking party, outside of the university, was needed." The Archbishop was a reasonable choice for this. "The chief concern was the facts."

The result of this analysis of the role of the board of inquiry is that "the Archbishop did not violate academic freedom, but just wanted the facts," according to Fr. Kenney. All parties concerned were free of coercion or pressure. Those who appeared before the board and contributed to the "fact-finding" did so freely and openly. "Freedom was operative in the cases of both faculty and administration," Fr. Kenney said.

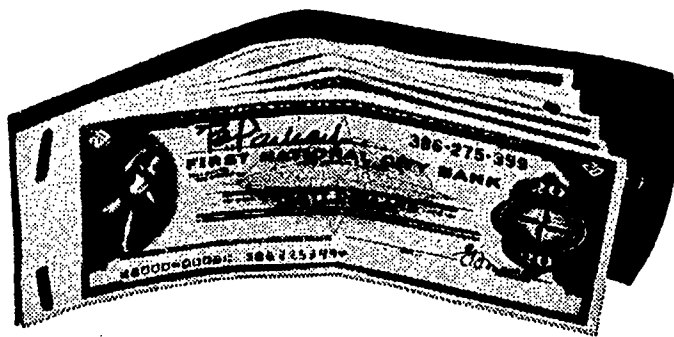
Of course, the accusation of one group of professors by another is only one facet of the situation, according to Fr. Kenney. The school, like St. John's, has grown too fast. Some of the teachers are poorly or hardly trained. "They were flashy, but not solid." The level of sophistication of the students is low, says Fr. Kenney.

The upshot of all this is that the Archbishop did not arbitrarily intrude into the life of Dayton. First of all, he was requested by at least two groups involved. Secondly, he only came as a disinterested fact-seeker. This has been, according to Fr. Kenney, a cry raised by those who just do not know what was what, who supposedly did not have the facts.

Kerr Elected Law President

The St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society held their annual elections Wednesday, May 10. Election results are as follows:

President, Kent Kerr; Vice President, Jim Lechner; Secretary, Pat King; Treasurer, Mike Curro.

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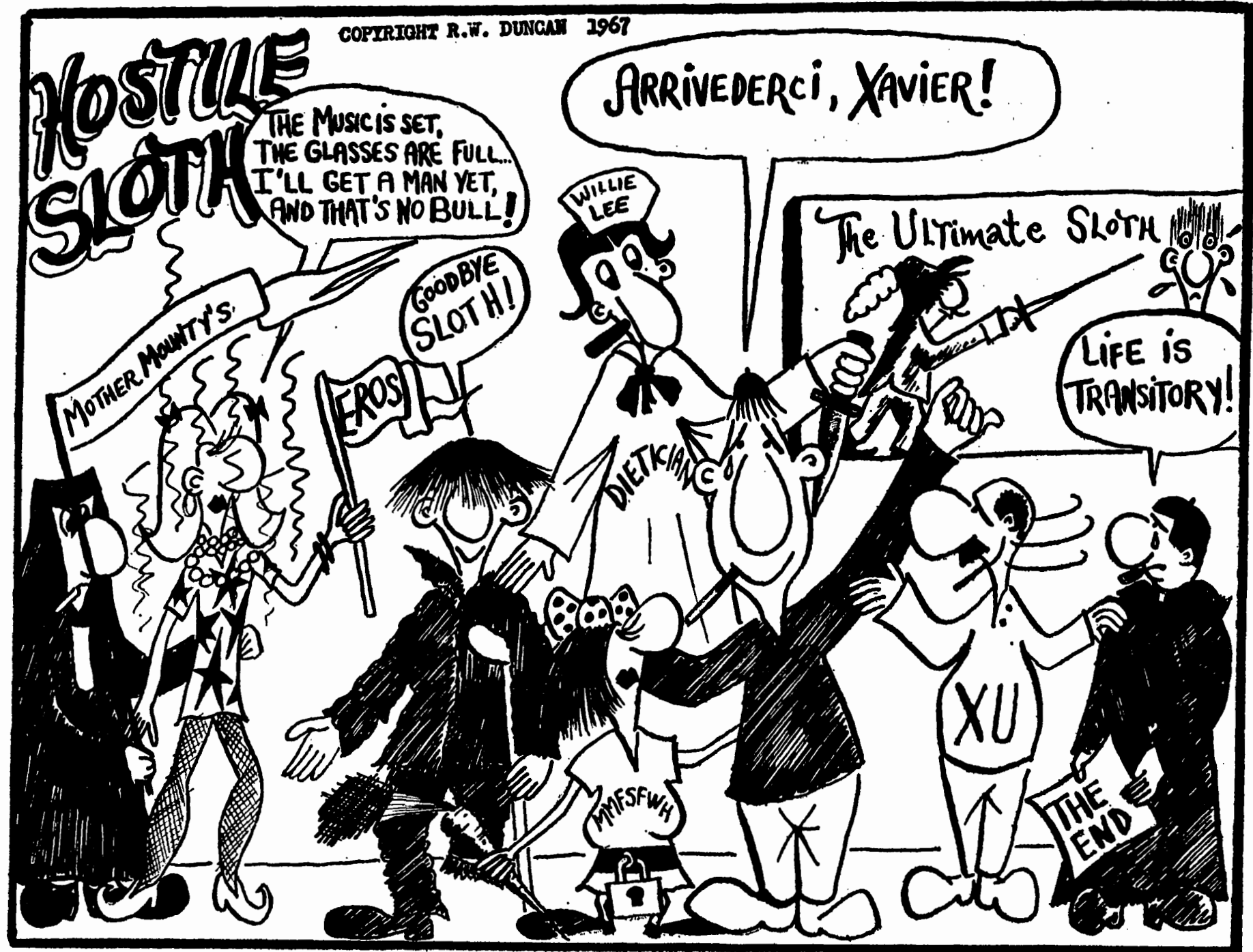
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Young Condemns Vietnam War

In an issue of the Congressional Record earlier this year Senator Young of Ohio blasted both the present Administration and the war in Vietnam.

"The time has come for the administration to take more meaningful steps towards bringing the Viet Cong and the Hanoi government to the conference table, and, until an armistice and cease-fire is accomplished, to cut our losses in our involvement of 500,000 men of our Armed Forces in a miserable civil war in Vietnam.

He went on to state that, despite the professions to the contrary, our present diplomatic offensive appears doomed to failure because our military policy contradicts, instead of complementing, it. He maintained that we are fighting a war almost by ourselves, with few allies or friends, and in a distant country which can never be of any strategic or economic importance to the U. S.

Young cited U Thant's annual report to the United Nations General Assembly, in calling for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam as the first step toward inducing representatives of the Vietcong and the Hanoi government to the bargaining table. This, in turn, according to Thant, implies the United States' acceptance of the Vietcong or National Liberation Front, as an independent party to participate in peace negotiations.

Here Young exhorted the senators to consider Thant's plan: "Nothing else has succeeded so far, why not try his (Thant's) plan?"

He then went on to summarily condemn Secretary of State Dean Rusk's professed readiness "to go to any length for an honorable solution of the conflict," while at the same time being less than honest first by avoiding agreeing to the seating of independent delegates of the Vietcong, or Na-

tional Liberation Front, at the negotiating table to discuss an armistice or cease-fire and, second, for his evading the question as to whether the Vietcong should be permitted to be represented at a conference by delegate independent of delegates of the U. S. and of the Hanoi and Saigon governments. In connection with this, Young stated that more than eighty per cent of the Vietcong fighting in the Mekong Delta were born and reared there. His wish for a peace conference is for delegates of the National Liberation Front, Ho Chi Minh's Hanoi government, and the Saigon government of Premier Ky, as well as from the United States.

Young went on to say that "if we really want negotiations, we should attempt U Thant's advice and simply end the bombing of North Vietnam without conditions, and then, following announcement of that policy, encourage Pope Paul VI, Secretary General U Thant, and members of the International Control Commission to seek a reconvening of the Geneva Conference in some Asiatic city."

The Senator here maintained that our bombing of North Viet-

nam has been a failure—that it has not stopped infiltration from the North, broken Hanoi's will to fight, or brought the adversary to the conference table, but has only resulted in the death of young Americans and the destruction of billions of dollars worth of American aircraft. He also expressed the conviction that the bombing of civilian areas of North Vietnam does not in any measurable way bring us any closer to victory and only makes it harder for us to bring the Vietcong and the Hanoi government to negotiations.

Condemned by Young in this regard were "generals and ex-generals who are strong on advice and vocal power but weak on brain power." Young in this light seeks the supremacy of civilian over military authority in this country, along with the recognition of the difference between political and military problems. He pleaded also for a cut in the war effort which now costs the taxpayers 2.7 billion dollars a month. The senator smashed the idea that Vietnam is a crucial Western beachhead on the Asian mainland, holding that it is, rather, in the words of Generals Ridgway and Gavin, "the worst place in the world for us to engage in a land operation with hundreds of thousands of American troops."

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ENCORE

The Masque Society has recently come under the criticism of certain members of the university community, the object of the criticism being the selection of musical "Along the Old Mizzou." It seems that anything less than a show which has just spent three illustrious years on Broadway, to rave reviews, is not worth the price of admission. What is evident in analyzing such criticism is that most of the so-called critics went into the theater with the presupposition that they were to be in for a grueling evening of musical comedy.

The question of the hour was, "How could anything worthwhile be written by a bunch of Jesuits?" I do not think the play deserved such treatment.

I am prepared to concede that neither the book nor the music is the best ever; but even a now-so-famous play as "Camelot" has a rotten script and several songs which at best are mediocre.

Judging as impartially as I was able, I saw an enjoyable

show. The cast was as well balanced as any I have seen at Xavier. The leads without exception did an outstanding job. Despite his being maligned by one of the other News critics, Tom Ellerbrock turned in a very amusing performance as "the villain," Napoleon Burns. Jan Robinson, who has had professional experience, brightened the show considerably with her excellent vocal and acting ability. Some of the songs were amusing; several were quite beautiful.

When the Masque turns in an above-average job, as it did with "Mizzou," I find it awfully trivial to register gripes which amount to nothing more than the question, "Why can't you afford to do 'My Fair Lady' every year?" The question which follows would be, "Yes, and why not bring Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews to take the leads?" It all comes down to the same thing, big musicals cost big money, moneys which obviously are not readily available.

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Brueggeman Reviews NCR Journalism

In light of the attention given to the "National Catholic Reporter" in last week's issue of the News, Rev. Edward B. Brueggeman, S.J., chairman of the department of theology, was contacted by the News and offered the following mixed endorsement of the NCR and its often criticized brand of Catholic journalism:

Whatever one might say about the "National Catholic Reporter" one must admit that it is always interesting and eagerly devoured by its readers. Its editors and reporters seem to be able to ferret out news items which few others can find. For those who want Catholic sensational news without having to search through center sections of our dailies, or even our Catholic weeklies, the NCR has become a must.

It was conceived and established by laymen as an independent journal, though it began as a semi-diocesan (Kansas City-St. Joseph, Missouri) weekly, with the blessing and financial assistance of the bishop of that diocese. It was a success almost overnight and soon became self-supporting; and it now has, it seems, severed all ties with the diocese. Just recently Bishop Helmsing, no mean liberal himself, has publicly disassociated himself from the policies of the NCR because of its seemingly slanted reporting on birth-control, celibacy, unwarranted criticism of the hierarchy; for its exploiting of situations of apparent or real conflict between bishops and priests, clergy and laity.

The NCR is a crusading newspaper, seeking to hasten at a breakneck pace the aggiornamento and modernization of the church—an objective more easily advocated than accomplished. The troubled status of today's church is regularly headlined; its triumphalism, legalism, traditionalism, institutionalism, isolationism, immobilism and curialism, are all enthusiastically pilloried. In itself this could be a real virtue of the paper, but the manner of presentation becomes irritating to not a few readers and seems to add only to the confusion.

Sensationalism and scandalous news items, more or less factual, are at times gleefully highlighted, thus embarrassing church authorities and even the faith-

ful. Titles which might read like the following would be commonplace: "Dutch Bishops reveal 90 priests have quit," "Louvain, Catholic U., St. John's and their



REV. E. B. BRUEGEMAN, S.J.
... offers critique of NCR

freedom lag," "Disciplined priest is relieved of post," "Du Bay and Priest-Unions," Dominican Editor fired," "Sister Jacqueline's leap over the wall," "Miss Grennan and the Secular College,"—all of

which is scarcely calculated to win friends among the faint-hearted, and must surely make many squirm.

NCR's scoops and bombshells are common occurrences—like the recent news-leak about the Vatican Birth-Control Commission's report. Nothing, literally nothing, seems to remain secret or sacred—not even the reports of a committee sworn to secrecy. Whatever their contacts, whether they be some malcontents among the clergy or among well-placed laity, one cannot but admit that these contacts do come up with the news. Ottaviani, Spellman, McIntyre, and even Paul VI, all come in for some persistent and embarrassing criticism, presented in a flamboyant manner, which at times almost beggars credibility. Pope John XXIII is editorially canonized for throwing open the doors and windows of the church to let out the stale air of outmoded practices and to let in the invigorating fresh air of dialogue, etc., while Paul VI is shown as an indecisive, foot-

dragging pontiff, who basically has little to recommend him.

Perhaps one should not say that the news reported is slanted but that the items chosen are in keeping with the crusading objectives of this group of angry young editors and reporters. Though their criticisms of persons in authority in the church "are meant to be reasonable, courteous, and just," they seem at times to be meant also to be excessively blunt and to convey real indignation. One cannot overnight undo a tradition in which the layman did not even conceive of a subordinate role in the church. Leadership from the laity is most desirable (as the NCR avows), but to assume, as the NCR also suggests, that "laymen are really crowding the wings waiting to take over starring roles," in running the church itself, appears to be a little naive. In times past a kind of triumphalism and an authoritarian, arrogant, brusque, patronizing manner, in which some ecclesiastics might have treated the laity, was certainly repre-

sensible, but today our new angry young editors seem at times to have assumed the mantle of quasi-infallibility in the way they address their fellow laymen and even the Pope himself.

A column called CRY PAX is a tongue-in-cheek reporting of foibles, puerilities and malaprops gleaned from church bulletins, etc., which cause many a merry chuckle, but which also embarrass many a busy and harassed curate or pastor who must throw a weekly parish bulletin together some late Thursday evening as he comes home from a full day of teaching.

Whatever one may say about the NCR it is one of the most eagerly awaited and avidly read newspapers on the present Catholic scene. It will never, I feel, be vomited from the mouth of God for its lukewarm neutrality. It is either red-hot or ice-cold in its reporting of the issues of the day. It is indeed a paper which the present-day Catholic collegian could read with profit.



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