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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

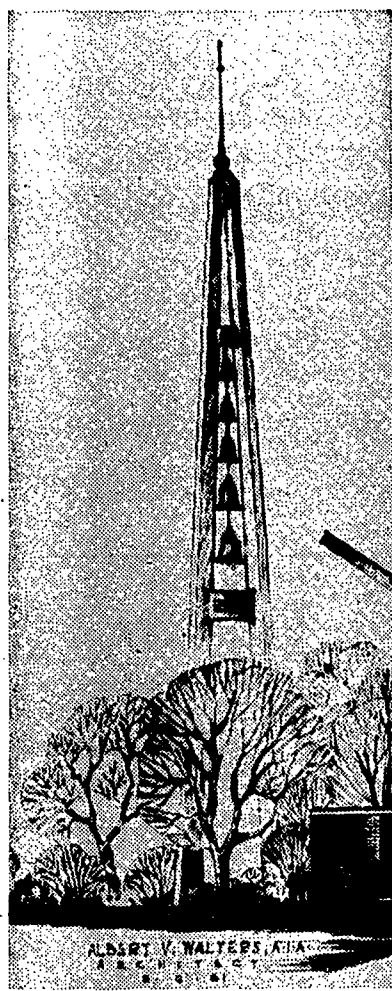
VOLUME XLV

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1961

No. 22

Sod Breaking Slated for Unusual Chapel



This drawing of the new St. Robert Bellarmine Chapel shows its unusual hyperbolic paraboloid roof which will lend an air of contemporary architecture to the campus. The new building will be located between Finn

Lodge and Boylan Hall and will be near the new Karl J. Alter classroom building. The five children of the late Charles F. Williams and Mrs. Williams have provided the chapel.

On Family Day, May 13, at 4:45, the first turf will be cut for Xavier's striking new chapel which will be erected on the grassy area near Finn Lodge.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter will officiate. Also participating will be Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president; Rev. Robert E. Manning, S.J.; Hal Korbec, Student Council president; Edwin G. Becker, representative of Bellarmine Chapel congregation; and Rev. Edward O'Brien, S.J., assistant to the president.

Groups involved in the ceremonies will be the Pershing Rifles for honor guard, the Clef Club for ushers, and the Sodality for acolytes.

Invitation to the dedication has been extended to special honor sections from Bellarmine Chapel, the Dad's Club, the alumni, the student body, and the faculty. In addition, the general membership of all these groups is invited.

Fr. Manning, pastor of both Bellarmine Chapel and the proposed new chapel, said, "The old chapel has served us well for thirty years, but we're looking forward to using the new one which will seat 400 people."

The new structure will display a striking new architectural design. The building will have a hyperbolic paraboloid roof supported by only two columns. The floor plan of the one story building will be oval shaped, with all the pews in a semi-circle facing the altar much like a Greek theater. The Communion rail will be 64 feet long, yet the farthest pew will be only 62 feet away from the altar.

The Rev. Victor B. Nieporte, S.J., one of the chief planners of the chapel, said, "We have designed the chapel so that only the main altar will be in front of the people; the side altars, shrines, stations, and confessionals will be in the rear. This will insure a minimum of confusion at noon Mass."

Higher Math Goes Into Business

Dr. Robert M. Thrall, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, recently delivered a series of talks in Kelley Lecture Hall on the informative subject of applied higher mathematics. Head of the Operations Institute at Michigan and also managing editor of the journal, "Management Sciences," he is visiting over thirty colleges and universities throughout the nation under the sponsorship of the Mathematical Association of America.

The three talks given respectively on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, were entitled, "Mathematics and Operations Research," "Mathematical Models in the Behavioral Sciences," and "The Game Theory." The lectures in general were centered on mathematics' wide range of applicability in various business fields and behavioral sciences in the world today. Dr. Thrall places special emphasis on the numerous mathematical techniques employed in operations research and the game theory, two mathematical innovations developed during World War II for strategy purposes which now play impor-

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ROTC Commander Reassigned; Col. Wright Goes To Europe

After four and one half years at Xavier, Lt. Colonel L. F. Wright, Jr., will be transferred. At the end of the school term Colonel Wright is to go to Fort Sill for a four week officers' training program in the La Crosse Missile program. From there he is headed to an as yet unknown destination in Germany.

During the Second World War Colonel Wright was a forward observer in Germany. For eleven months he was stationed with the Second Armored Division and, as he puts it: "Although it scared the hell out of me a few times, it was the most interesting experience of my life."

While at Xavier, the Colonel tried to emphasize the policy of letting the students run the program with as little supervision as good training would permit. In leaving, Colonel Wright has sent the following message to the officials and students at Xavier:

"I would like to avail myself of this opportunity to express my gratitude to the faculty, the administrative staff, and the students of Xavier University for their friendship and support over the past four and one-half years.

"This has been a challenging and rewarding tour of duty for me.



Lt. Col. Lucius F. Wright

The challenge has been to instill some idea of military discipline and of the obligations of citizenship in the over 2,000 students who have taken ROTC during my tour of duty. The reward has been your friendship and the knowledge that I had a part in training and selecting over 200 officers for the U. S. Army. Ten of these officers have paid the members of the Department of Military Science the high compliment of accepting careers in the Regular Army.

"Indeed, my service at Xavier will always be the high spot in my military career."

Superior Cadets Receive Awards In Final Military Review of Year

Last Wednesday X.U. had its annual Federal Inspection of the Cadet Regiment under the direction of Col. Wm. Roberts. During the parade superior cadet ribbons were awarded to freshman John F. Lorenz, sophomore Linus P. Zins, junior James J. O'Donnell, and senior Ronald J. Schertler. This award is presented to

students with outstanding achievement in R.O.T.C.

A luncheon was held in the Student Union Building for Col. Roberts, the X.U. military staff, and selected members of the school faculty.

Lt. Col. Lucius Wright, P.M.S., was pleased with the performance of the cadet corps. There will be no drill Friday, May the twelfth.

Parents' Reception Opens Busy Family Day Weekend

This evening, Friday, May 12, begins what is slated to be the most successful Family Day weekend ever. Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., University president, will hold a reception for the parents of Xavier students on Friday evening in the Cash Room. At the same time, at the Sheraton Gibson Ballroom, the annual Clef Club concert and dance will take place for students.

On Saturday morning students and their families meet for Mass in Bellarmine Chapel. The Pershing Rifles drill team follows with an exhibition. Next comes the Musketeer baseball game with the Dayton Flyers. A Masque Society performance of "The Apollo of

Bellac" and "All Quiet on the Potomac" precede Rosary recitation at the shrine of Our Lady of Victory and Benediction.

Xavier concert band begins the evening activities with a special concert in the Armory. A Monte Carlo night and a dance are scheduled next on the program. These will be held in the specially decorated fieldhouse. Here play money will be sold by members of the XU Dad's Club.

Play money will prove valuable, for those who have the most at the end of the evening will bid in a grand auction for valuable gifts. These include vacations to Las Vegas, Mexico, City, Acapulco, Hawaii, Miami, and Nassau in the Bahamas.

Seven Physics Seniors Win Graduate Study Fellowships

Seven Xavier University seniors majoring in physics, all from the Greater Cincinnati area, have won fellowship for graduate students. The announcement came from Mr. John B. Hart, chairman of the Xavier physics department.

The students and the universities they will be attending to pursue the above studies are: John H. Adam, Purdue University; Carl J. Axt, Johns Hopkins University; James J. Batter, John Carroll University; Jerome P. Flesch, University of Maryland; Ronald J. Koch, Johns Hopkins University; Ronald J. Schertler, Penn State University; and William H. Westendorf, Vanderbilt University.

The students will receive tuition fees and stipends to cover living expenses as they work towards master's degrees in physics.

Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adam, 4341 St. Martins, is a grad-

uate of Elder. He belongs to the debate club and the tennis team.

Axt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Axt, 3514 Warsaw Ave., is also a graduate of Elder. His activities include the Physics Club.

Batter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batter, 1520 Lingo St., was graduated from Roger Bacon High School. He is active in the Xavier Satellite Tracking Group.

Flesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiner, 2216 Oakland, Covington, was graduated from St. Xavier High School. He is president this year of the Physics Club. His scholarship is under U. S. Navy auspices.

Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Koch, 4050 Washington, Cheviot, is a graduate of St. Xavier High School. He is secretary-treasurer of the Physics Club and was on the staff of the Xavier University NEWS.

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I.A.G. On The Spot

Carl Beck, the reigning ruler of the Interorganizational Advisory Group, presented two fine ideas to the first fully attend I.A.G. meeting of the year Tuesday evening. One was the sponsorship of an Activities Day on October 9 of this year; the other was sponsorship of a Leadership Conference, also early next semester.

Mr. Beck, hamstrung since September by indifference and neglect on the part of I.A.G. members, has done a remarkable job of organization under adverse circumstances. His proposals are worthwhile and well planned. The Activities Day would give each club an opportunity to recruit new members, advertise its plans, and publicize its value to the University. The Leadership Conference is a venture long desired by President O'Connor, who is one of many prominent men clamoring for educated American leaders.

The sixty man assemblage accepted both resolutions readily, but balked at proposals for practical application. Some contended that their clubs could not benefit from the Activities Day. This objection is shattered by the fact that the idea was presented for the majority of the clubs, those seeking new members and/or having accomplishments to show for hard work. The minority are not required to participate.

Other opposition was due to the didacticism and overlapping powers of Mr. Beck. He used the forum of the I.A.G. to ramrod his decisions as social chairman. While submitting the dates for the fall armory dances (sponsored by the campus clubs), he invoked "tradition" as a basis for hiring bands for the first five dances without consulting the clubs involved. Four points: 1) it is dubious that "tradition" has always held to this system; 2) Mr. Beck bludgeoned "tradition" by turning the responsibility of procuring refreshments over to each sponsoring group; 3) he further smote "tradition" by deciding to charge the women of the local colleges rather than adhering to the policy of complimentary tickets; 4) he ignored the fact that some club members could contract different musicians for less, thereby providing variety and saving money without sacrificing quality.

The I.A.G. has three purposes: better individual organizations, better student cooperation, and better united action by organizations. It strikes the NEWS that both the purposes and the powers are ill-defined.

According to the I.A.G. constitution, the offices of president and vice-president are filled by the social chairman and the assistant social chairman respectively. The two remaining officers are elected. Prior to the last Student Council election, Mr. Beck acted for Fran McManus, who found the duties of social chairman too time-consuming to permit him to run the I.A.G. Now Mr. Beck has taken over *ex officio*, and Tom Rohs has moved up to the vice-presidency from the elected post of secretary. The office of treasurer will continue to be occupied by the current treasurer, who was absent from Tuesday's meeting. He was mystified to find himself elected treasurer by far less than a quorum when he attended his first meeting in quest of information earlier in the year.

The Interorganizational Advisors Group is far from being a lost cause. Carl Beck has saved it from total oblivion. Had he been supported by the students, it would not be in doldrums as it is today. The I.A.G. needs the whole-hearted support of every campus club to save the good ideas and remove the bad. It needs a new constitution to alleviate foolish practices and insure firm guidance by its officers. The purposes and powers should be clearly defined. Above all, it should never become a pawn of Student Council, but should work closely toward one main goal—the betterment of Xavier University.

Masque Presents Giraudoux

by Jim Lawler

After all the dire predictions of confusion and elaborate excuses advanced for it, the Xavier Masque Society managed to conjure up a fairly polished first night performance last Friday.

Instead of wisely keeping its best wine till last, Otto Kvapil's Society opened the evening with an intoxicating one-act play by Jean Giraudoux (1882-1944), *The Apollo of Bellac*.

A strange, almost fairyland story, *The Apollo* is an ironic depiction of the bourgeois world of eating, sleeping and making money, invaded one day by the upsetting influence of the god of beauty—Apollo himself. The go-between in this mixing of opposites is a pretty ingenue (played prettily and ingeniously by Mary Maloney) who is told by Apollo (Bob Theis) that the way to win men's hearts is to tell them that they are beautiful. The ensuing mixture of comedy, poetry and final disenchantment makes an extremely enthralling concoction.

The second half of the evening's

performance, *All Quiet Along the Potomac*, was a potpourri of Civil War songs blended together by somewhat dramatic dialogue and seasoned with a short ballet dance by lovely Karen Baker, assisted by Jim Newell. Unfortunately the sentimental patriotic theme was a jolting anticlimax to the *Apollo of Bellac*. In another position, where it could be taken at face value and without unfair comparisons, it would have been much more effective.

The final performance will be tonight and Sunday night at 8:30 and Saturday afternoon.

Requiescat . . .

The faculty and student body of Xavier University wish to express their sympathy to Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., special assistant to the President of the University, upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Mae E. O'Brien of Chicago.

Poll Plan Praised

Dear Sir:

I consider Len Schmalz's suggestion (in last week's NEWS) as the first and most important step in creating an active student body. The proposal that a candidate run for a particular office has many practical benefits if it is carried out properly. It is obvious from the poor voter turnout that something must be changed. Obviously the majority of the students place no importance in Student Council. As has been discovered in other institutions an election procedure like Mr. Schmalz's brings together large numbers of students. Competition is inevitable and no one is safe in his inertia shell when competition runs rampant. In setting up such a system the officials should respect the rights of the individual voter by permitting him to vote for either the entire ticket of one party or individuals regardless of

association. I for one am hoping to tell my Council representative my opinion on the matter.

—Jim Pelikan, '64.

Hypocrite Writes

Dear Sir:

Please count me among "the few," among the hypocrites. The main purpose of foreign aid should be "to help people of underprivileged nations." However, I refuse to be trapped by your bifurcation: either the aim of foreign aid is to help these people or it is to "forward our own cause." (I pass over the myopia of missing that their cause is our cause; we and they are all men—brothers.) Dr. Dooley was rather clearly bettered as a person through his efforts to help the people of Laos. We need more hypocrites like him.

Since I know of no reason why it should be, radically different with nations, I see a great and pressing need for more hypocritical nations—and right now. My

only regret is that the United States has been in the past so often unhypercritical in its aiding of underprivileged countries.

Sincerely (really),
W. H. Kenney, S.J.

Alumni Commended

Dear Sir:

It is gratifying to read of the action of the Xavier Alumni Association and of its president, Henry B. Bunker, in endorsing the proposal for tax credits to students in private schools.

In choosing a method of federal aid that will guarantee the independence of private education, in its decision to forward this resolution to various legislators, the Alumni have demonstrated leadership and responsibility.

On behalf of the Committee of Xavier Students for Educational Equality, I commend the Alumni Association.

—William J. Parente, '61.

Len Schmalz

THE ALBATROSS

Once again the NEWS office has been deluged with letters from students with difficult problems. After much consideration, I have arrived at the following solutions:

Dear Mr. Albatross:

I am being held a prisoner on the third floor of Marion Hall by a Roman general. My problem is that I do not speak Latin too well.

Sincerely,

Homesick.

Ans: That's no problem, neither can the boys in Marion Hall.

Dear Big Bird:

Recently I discovered an autographed copy of the "Dialogues of Plato" in the Library. Should I tell the librarian?

Sincerely,

Bookworm.

Ans: I hate to disillusion you but an autographed copy of Plato in our library is an impossibility—he wasn't a Catholic.

Alibi:

I am a married student.

Joe.

Ans: That is a problem.

Dear Mr. Tross:

I realize that I should brush after every meal but sometimes I just can't. Should I carry a

toothbrush around in my pocket?

Sincerely,

Sincere.

Ans: No, I suggest you stop eating.

Dear Albi:

Last week-end I promised three girls, Elaine, Bee, and Judy, that I would get their names in your column. Would you print them?

Hopeful.

Ans: How much money do you have?

Dear Comrade Tross:

I never thought they would take me seriously when I told them that I went into outer-space in a capul. Should I tell them that it was all a big joke.

Yuri.

Ans: Not if you value your life.

Personal Replies:

To Paul: No, I don't think those students were shouting that they had to get to HIStory class.

To Pat: I have never heard of the Field House Draft before either.

To Jer: A revision of the curriculum might be in order—perhaps a course in common sense might wise-up some of these albatrosses.

THE EXCHANGE BASKET

Why Study Outside Your Specialty?

From: Marion College, Indianapolis, Indiana.

"What are you specializing in?" is perhaps the most frequent question a student hears in and outside of school. It seems that a person can no longer get an "education" without major and minor fields. He can get a diploma, though, without a general culture.

Specialization is certainly a key word in business, industry, scientific research, and other human endeavors. This also holds true in education, since the body of acquired knowledge has grown so vast that it is almost impossible for any single person to master one field. But specialization is not education if not integrated in the unifying whole of culture. I am thinking here of the mathematician whose sense of aesthetics is buried under stacks of calculations; the student of literature who never wondered in awe before the mystery of life; the science major who sees no sense in studying history; the business aspirant who fails to

grasp the loftiness of philosophy. And so on.

It is minds capable of synthesis that a center of learning should produce, minds whose interest extends from the tiny atom to the far away galaxies; from the evolution of a language to the great currents of thought which shape history; from the behavior of the genes to the conduct of interna-

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Al Milian

Music Stand

The police department paid a visit to Castle Farm last Saturday night for the Duke Ellington show.

No, it wasn't a raid, far from it. It seems that it was some sort of Policemen's Night, and Police Chief Stanley Schrotel made an award to the Outstanding Police Officer in Hamilton County.

I was tempted to offer to buy the recipient of the award a drink, but, why not leave well enough alone. If they won't bother me, I won't bother them.

But I think that in this matter of serving liquor to minors (about half of the crowd at Castle on any given night), the police are rather inconsistent.

They shut their eyes to some events (dances and other social fetes) and crack down in other cases.

In relation to Castle and other places where music is the source of entertainment, a few examples might be pointed.

The drinking age in New York State is 18, but places such as Birdland and the Jazz Gallery have a special gallery (sans liquor) set up especially for teenagers. They pay a slight admission charge and don't worry about being asked for proof. A few other establishments in Chicago have the same set-up.

The prevailing law seems to be a little outmoded if the police themselves don't seem to think much of it.

If they were to lower the age from 21 to 18, or perhaps amend it with a few reforms, then the whole system wouldn't be viewed as a joke.

And, incidentally, Harry James will be out at Castle tomorrow night. It should be a good show.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

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Gary Deane

DOWN FRONT



Rehearsal scene from upcoming Edgecliff musical, *Song of Norway*, based on life of celebrated composer, Edvard Grieg.

Baritone Carl Rice of the College Conservatory of Music will star in Edgecliff's upcoming musical, *Song of Norway*, Saturday, May 20, and Sunday, May 21, at 8 p.m. Rice will play Edvard Grieg upon whose life and music *Song of Norway* is based.

Edgecliff is going all-out for this production, and with such talents as Terri Froehle and Peggy Gerding the results may be well worth seeing. Orchestra members will be supplied by the Conservatory, and Anneliese Von Oettinger has been engaged as choreographer. Helmut Roehrig, choral conductor for Edgecliff, is musical director.

Students from Xavier appearing in the cast include Dominic Ber-

nardi, Charles Blank, and Anthony King. All seats are reserved at \$2.00 per person and may be obtained by calling WO 1-3770.

Footlite Footnotes: This is the weekend for "Anastasia" over at Villa Madonna. . . "Flower Drum Song" opens Monday at the Shubert. . . "Volpone," now in its last days at Playhouse in the Park, will be followed next Wednesday by Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge*. . . "Mein Kampf" coming to the Albee is supposed to be an excellent documentary. . . "Make Mine Mink" at the Esquire has achieved a riotous reputation. . . "The Trapp Family" now appearing at the Grand is a highly recommended picture.

Self-Service Bookstore Will Open This Summer in Alter

John W. Wintz, manager of the Xavier University Bookstore has announced that when September comes around, students returning for the fall semester will be greeted by a new bookstore in the Karl J. Alter Classroom Building basement. Those who attend the summer sessions will have a preview of the fall semester.

The first part of June will be taken up with the big move. The new bookstore will be set up on a self-service basis including textbooks. Textbooks will be located in the rear of the store according to departments and according to course numbers. A booklist for each department will be posted on the section of shelves where the books are contained. The booklist will contain the course number, course title, title of the text, author, price, time the course is being taught, room and professor.

Personnel in the store will be happy to lend their assistance if necessary, but Mr. Wintz believes that the responsible student will find little if any difficulty in purchasing the correct textbooks. No refunds will be given for textbooks selected incorrectly. If an incorrect title is selected it can only be exchanged for the correct one.

Most items will be on a self-service basis. The post office contract station will be served by a clerk over one of the two counters.

Right outside the bookstore there will be shelves provided for students to deposit their books and other items, and they are requested to do so.

Used books will be readily distinguished from new books by the system of price marking. On new books a label with the course number and price will appear on the book and used books will be marked with price only on the edge of the pages.

With the operation of the new bookstore on a self-service basis, it is hoped that speed and efficiency of service will be increased.

Drill Team Wins Seven Trophies At UC Match

Pershing Rifles Company G-1 closed out the current year of competition by participating in the University of Cincinnati Pershing Rifles Drill Meet on May 6, 1961. Counted among the top teams in the meet, G-1 took seven trophies and medals against such tough competition as Ohio State, Ohio University, University of Cincinnati, Kent State, and Indiana State.

The rifle team fired in excellent fashion in the postal rifle match. Cadets George Kaufmann and Steve Szucs took first and third place medals for individual marksmanship with scores of 285 and 281 respectively. A total score of 1381 won the second place trophy in team competition.

To start the drill competition, Cadet Zins took the fifth place medal in individual drill. Cadet Zins was a finalist from a field of

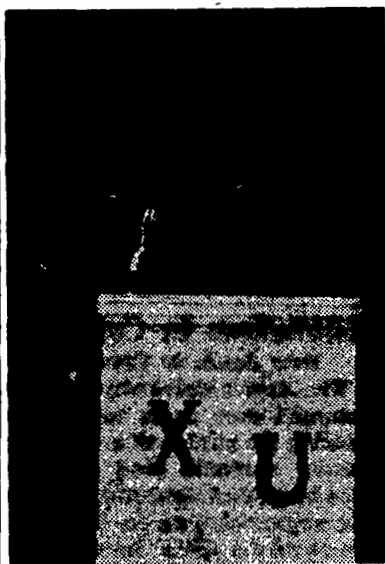
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Laurels Bestowed

Villa President Urges Wide Reading

Last Monday, Xavier held its annual Honors Convocation.

Dennis Doherty, president of Xavier's Alpha Sigma Nu Society, delivered a few introductory remarks. He said that the student body could not be merely passive viewers of this ceremony. Those being honored were "the best that Xavier has to offer" because other students had recognized the talent in these leaders and had followed with loyalty. Thus, it's fitting the whole of Xavier honor actively its student leaders.



Msgr. Murphy Speaks

Msgr. John F. Murphy, S.T.D., president of Villa Madonna College, gave the main address. It was proper, he said, that the academic leadership of outstanding students be recognized at a general convocation.

We live, the Monsignor continued, in "The Practical Age," the age when man's activities are measured by their usefulness. Success is measured by production gains and social prestige. "When society has such a philosophy, educational systems try in vain to keep such attitudes out," he said. Students take "practical" subjects, subjects which will directly help them in their careers.

A true liberal education, how-



William Parente, right, took the most awards at the Honors Convocation. The Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president, presents an award while Registrar Ray Fellingner looks on.

ever, is good and laudable in itself. Liberal education seeks the health of the intellectual part of man. Here lies true practicality: the perfection of the intellect. "Read broadly," Monsignor Murphy advised, "pursue knowledge and truth, and thus enter into the real joy of being a student."

Fr. Paul O'Connor, Fr. Jeremiah O'Callaghan, and Mr. Raymond Fellingner conferred the awards. The Clef Club and Xavier Band presented some excellent musical pieces for the convocation. A reception for those awarded was held afterward in the Cash Room. (See List of Awards on page 6)

THE EXCHANGE BASKET

Why Study Outside Your Specialty?

(Continued from page 2)

tional politics. We need people who, besides their specialty, are equipped with a comprehensive culture, people to whom nothing human is alien.

We need to regain the sense of the universal and the unity of knowledge, in order to live rationally in this era of diversification,

of conflicting ideologies, and of pluralistic values.

Specialization will be with us, but compartmentalization should not. Sometimes in our lives, we may be obliged to make important decisions which could have repercussions beyond our specialized fields. Are we equipping ourselves for such a task?

—Chau Phan.

Nothing To Be Accomplished

Much jockeying for position among those who favor abolition of compulsory ROTC at Ohio State has accompanied plans for today's military review on the Oval.

Several key members of Student Senate originally planned to organize a student demonstration in order to make clear to the administration and to the public that President Fawcett was delaying the abolition of compulsory Reserve Officer training.

The plan for the demonstration was rejected after the president assured Senators that he will recommend abolition of compulsory ROTC as long as the Department of Defense does not report that compulsory ROTC is necessary to national security.

Other students, however, such as the pacifist Student Peace Committee, still plan to demonstrate today, at least partly in opposition to compulsory ROTC.

Three conclusions can be drawn from this confusion.

First of all, it is obvious that neither the president of a state university nor its students are fully qualified to render independent judgment on the issue of whether a compulsory military training program in our universities is necessary to maintain military preparedness. We feel that President Fawcett has been justified in postponing action on such a vital issue until all the facts are in.

It is fortunate, secondly, that the demonstration originally planned by Senate will not now be necessary. While we have every right to assert our views by demonstrating in a peaceful manner, it is always better to accomplish our objectives by negotiation than run the risk of creating disturbances which might harm rather than help our cause.

Thirdly, in view of the president's clear-cut stand on the ROTC issue, any demonstrations which occur on the Oval today will not hasten the abolition of compulsory ROTC at Ohio State.

We realize that students, because of a recent picketing incident on the Ohio State campus, may desire to demonstrate in order to assure themselves that they still have this right and can do so without being arrested, but the way to this assurance lies in verbal protest rather than in demonstrating for the sake of demonstrating.

Those students who plan to demonstrate in opposition to militarization itself should make it clear that this is the primary reason for their protest—not to effect abolition of compulsory ROTC alone.

Unfortunately, the greatest problem lies not with the demonstrators but with those trouble-makers whose irresponsibility may endanger the serious attempts of others to accomplish their objectives. These "students" last year threw water-filled balloons and did everything they could to disrupt the Corps Day proceedings.

A university is surely no place for such childish pranks, especially when a significant issue is at stake. We have seen in the past few months the progress which can be made through sober discussion and resolution. Let's not ruin it by turning the campus into a circus with such antics.—Tom Hopkins, Ohio State Lantern.

Warble Receives Root-Tilden Study Grant from NYU

Lawrence T. Warble, '62, has received an Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarship for three years of study at the New York University School of Law.

Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded annually to two outstanding college men from each of the ten federal judicial circuits. The grants are named for two famous NYU alumni. Elihu Root (Class of 1867) served in the cabinets of William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Samuel Jones Tilden (Class of 1841) was governor of New York and unsuccessful candidate for the presidency against Rutherford B. Hayes.

Recipients of the grants are young men who, in the opinion of the selection committees, show unusual capacity for unselfish public leadership.

Housed together in a modern residence hall at NYU, Root-Tilden scholars take part in a special tutorial program that augments the regular law program with courses in the humanities and social sciences. They also are afforded personal contact with leaders in industry, the legal profession, and public affairs, and each has an attorney or a judge as a sponsor.

Mr. Warble graduated from Loyola Academy in Chicago, where he won class honors. He is an economics major, minoring in Spanish.

Muskies Play Flyers Tomorrow; Entertain Family Day Throng

By Ken Caillinger

Tomorrow afternoon at 12:15 p.m. the Musketeers nine meets the Dayton Flyers. The game is a part of the Family Day festivities held annually at Xavier.

The Muskies will be seeking revenge for an earlier 4-3 loss to the Daytonians. This controversial encounter was decided on a balk in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Two victories

in three starts last week improved XU's season record to four wins against seven defeats.

On Tuesday, May 2, right-hander Howard Converse hurled a two-hitter

as the UC Bearcats rolled to an easy 11-0 victory over Xavier.

Ed Wolf had three singles and a double and Carmine Lemma belted a long home-run to pace the Bearcat attack.

Emmett Chambers and starting pitcher Bob Fatzinger collected the two XU safeties, both singles.

Fatzinger was tagged for nine runs and eight hits in five innings of pitching. However, he was the victim of some very poor fielding. Eight of the nine runs that Fatzinger allowed could have been prevented.

Wednesday the Muskies bombed Miami, 11-4. Once again Dick Strenk was the pitching and hitting star for XU. Strenk allowed six hits, struck out four and walked four, while pitching his third complete game of the season. He also had four hits in five trips to the plate and knocked in four runs.

Tom Albers had two hits and

Pat Boyle a two-run triple for the Musketeers.

XU took a 6-0 lead after three innings. Miami scored four times in the fourth to narrow the margin to two runs. However, the Muskies tallied five times in the seventh inning to insure the triumph.

Xavier scored its second win in two days by blasting Villa Madonna, 19-8 last Thursday.

Tom Albers led the Xavier hitting parade with three singles, a double, and a triple. Terry Brannen and Emmett Chambers had three hits apiece for XU.

Gross had a triple and a single and Reibling two doubles to pace the Rebels.

John Hunt went the distance for Xavier to post his second victory against a single setback. Hunt permitted only five hits; he fanned eight and walked six. Four of Villa Madonna's runs were unearned.

Mike Brosnan, brother of Jim Brosnan, star relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was the starting and losing pitcher for the Rebels.

After the Dayton encounter, Coach Ruberg's diamond nine has only three more scheduled games.

Monday the Muskies host Villa Madonna. The UC Bearcats clash with the Musketeers here on Thursday. The Bearcats are currently leading the Missouri Valley Conference.



Baseball Tri-Captains: Outfielder Jerry Lukowitz (left); Infielder Terry Brannen (center); and Pitcher-Outfielder Dick Strenk.

BRANNEN'S BALLTALK

... with Terry Brannen

Last Wednesday after our game with Miami here at Xavier, our melodious coach, Don Ruberg, was heard passing through the locker room singing "What a Difference a Day Makes."

The day before we had looked

awfully "sad" in losing to the UC Bearcats 11-0. Our team committed eight blunders afield while collecting but two base hits off Cincy's pitcher, Howard Converse.



Terry Brannen

However, against the Redskins the following day, it was our turn to score eleven runs as we downed the Oxford nine 11-4. In this ball game we had nine hits, including three triples and two doubles, and played errorless ball afield.

"Why didn't we play like this yesterday," remarked Fred Misfeldt emerging from the shower. We get another chance at UC next Thursday at home, and everyone of us will be out to make a better showing.

Dick Strenk, posting his second win of the season, was also the batting star of the Miami game with four hits in five trips to the plate. Because of his hitting, Dick is now playing the outfield when he is not called upon for mound duty.

We hiked our record to 4-7 with a 19-8 victory over Villa Madonna on Thursday. Tom "Rookie" Albers, our sophomore left-fielder, was the big man with the stick with five hits, while John Hunt was the winning pitcher.

SPRING SPORTS

by Gerry Bamman and Larry Bass

Niblickers in Columbus

Bow Again to Cincinnati

The Xavier University golf team returned once again to Evanston bearing the burden of a weary and hardly successful road campaign. The busy Musketeer linksmen sent six representatives to the highly regarded Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament in Columbus last week-end, and although none managed to finish among the leaders, the team did well for themselves as a whole.

Xavier was led by Warren Schulten and surprising sophomore Mike Sweeney who both toured the long and rugged Scarlet course in respectable 85's. The tourna-

ment was originally scheduled to cover the narrow 7200-yard par 72 layout twice for a total of 36 holes, but the persistent Ohio rains of late necessitated a shortening of the classic to one 18-hole round.

First place was captured by the flashy Jack Nicklaus, Ohio State senior and this year's Western Amateur champion, who finished the 1961 U. S. Masters Tournament high among the leaders. Nicklaus turned in a handy 38-34-72 for the day in winning his second straight OIT crown. OSU also won the team division with a five-man total of 382—their fourth straight triumph.

Schulten, perhaps the Muskies' most consistent scorer, went out on the course in a steady rain and

(Continued on page 5)

Unexpendable Managers ... a NEWS Feature

by Larry Bass

The spring term is rapidly drawing to a close, and with it the university's program of varsity athletics. Football and basketball are, alas, history for '60-'61; and although memories of "the games we should have won" will linger for a while perhaps, the shoulder pads and sweat pants have been shelved for another season.

The boys are currently having their fling at baseball, golf, and tennis; but it won't be too long before the hustle and bustle of the fieldhouse basement dressing room will have given way to the morbid silence of an undiscovered tomb.

But wait—is that a light shining from deep within the sanctuary of the equipment "cage"? It's a safe bet, for the season is not yet completed for one hearty crew of Musketeers. I'm referring, of course, to the five industrious managers of XU's athletic plant.

The person who said that woman's work is never done has never met with the likes of Bill Campbell, George Thornburgh, Charlie Kelly, Bob Goetz, or Ken Caillinger. A visit to Schmidt's "hole" any afternoon or evening of the week will offer more than ample support for the credibility of this statement.

Among the multitude of thankless chores performed by these knights of the locker room are cleaning and polishing dozens of pairs of athletic shoes, shining helmets, cleaning up lockers, setting out uniforms, and patiently listening to the moans of the coaching staff after every practice.

It's all in a day's work for our men behind the scenes, of whom baseball coach Don Ruberg jokingly tags as "the men who are always in your hair until you need one badly, and then can never find."

Bill Campbell, '62, a graduate of Pompano Beach, California High School, is noted for his quick wit. Many is the time Bill has turned a somber shower room into a chorus of laughter or eased the tension on a trip with a timely bit of humor. An ardent student of General Business, Bill enjoys his work both in and out of the classroom.

As proof that Bill is no slouch himself when it comes to sport, he averaged close to 18 points per game in the intramural basketball program this year. The managers formed their own team and won the Monday night divisional championship.

George Thornburgh, '62 wanted his name spelled correctly, but other than that was oblivious to any attempt at glamorizing his role as manager of varsity basketball. Coach McCafferty's right hand man hails from St. Xavier High here in Cincinnati, where he was active in all phases of extra-curricu-



Coach Ray Baldwin calls them "fine boys." Here three of the managers pause in front of the fieldhouse for an after-work bull session. From the left: Charlie Kelly, Bill Campbell, and Bob Goetz.

lars. A member of Gamma Phi fraternity, George is considered by his friends an expert in his chosen major field of Economics.

Purcell High has also a son in the business in Charlie Kelly, a soft-spoken junior who specializes in the awesome task of keeping track of Coach Doherty's gridiron flashes. Chuck is in General Business, and is active in several campus organizations.

Bob Goetz steps into the spotlight next in virtue of his position as football manager and general helping-hand the year around. He prides himself as being the only manager with the complete sanction of trainer and golf coach Ray Baldwin to organize the equipment room. Bob is an X High product from Newport, Kentucky. His chosen field is Accounting, and he is a member of Gamma Phi.

Rounding out this robust group is a newcomer to the racket in the person of Ken Caillinger, '64. Ken is in his first year at XU following his graduation from St. Xavier High School, and has already made his mark as a Dean's List student, socialist, and statistician for sports publicist Jack Cherry. Coach Ruberg depends on Ken to keep his baseball team functioning smoothly.

HARMONIZING

Mike Harmon NEWS Sports Editor

WHO'S GUILTY?

Two articles in last week's issue of Sports Illustrated are concerned with the recent college basketball scandals. The first article (Scoreboard, page 11) tries to lay the blame for the fixes on the presidents of the seven schools involved and on Walter Byers, head of the NCAA.

Several of the reasons listed for the presidents' guilt are the recruiting methods used by colleges, the double academic standards of some universities (one for athletes, one for other students), and the commercialization of college athletics.

Despite these reasons, I believe that SI is wrong in blaming the presidents. The fault of the scandals lies completely with the men directly involved. No matter how you look at the case, the players showed a complete lack of personal moral responsibility.

The presidents and the NCAA's Byers were naturally in no position to help shoulder the personal responsibility of the players. They could not keep a 24-hour watch on the boys and remind them of the difference between right and wrong whenever the gamblers approached. It was up to the players themselves to differentiate, and since they didn't, they should be punished, not the presidents.

NOT ONLY PERSONAL

The failure of the fixers was also social. Besides smearing their own dignity, they smeared also the dignity of their schools, their friends, and the fans who watched them play by letting them down.

SECOND ARTICLE

The second SI story (Portrait of a Fixer, page 21) prompts a question. Why was St. Joseph's allowed to play in the NCAA finals? The article points out that it was known before the NCAA finals the Majewski, Kempton, and Egan of St. Joe had been taking bribes.

This is further substantiated by the fact that the unofficial word at the Kansas City A.P. office two nights before the finals was that Wake Forest would take St. Joe's place in the finals because New York attorney Frank Hogan knew for a fact that the Pennsylvania team had been involved in the fixes. However, St. Joseph's played anyway.

XAVIER

The SI article also states that the three men were bribed to throw the Xavier game. However, movies show that it was actually the poor play of St. Joe's two guards, Lynham and Hoy, that lost the game. Majewski played only nine minutes and left the game with St. Joseph's leading by two points.

As for the other two, Egan murdered Xavier on the boards in the first half, and Kempton finished seven points over his average with 21. A wire story appearing in the Bethlehem, Pa., paper quoted Egan as saying he was approached to throw the Xavier game but that he refused to do so.

BASEBALL ALUMNUS

The way the Detroit Tigers are going, Xavier may find one of its sons in the 1961 World Series. Jim Bunning, who graduated in 1952, is one of the aces of the Tiger mound corps. Last year he led the American League in strike-outs and was second in ERA.

Football Report . . . "Little Valley"



Chuck Studley

CINCINNATI: New coach Chuck Studley is faced with the task of rebuilding sagging Bearcat grid fortunes. Cincy started off with three wins in a row last year, then sputtered to a 4-6 record. He will have a good idea of the team's chances for improvement when Cincinnati concludes spring practice with an intra-squad game on Saturday, May 20.

The situation is bright, however, with 27 monogram winners, including nine starters coming back from last year. The Bearcats appear strongest at tackle and at halfback. All-Missouri Valley selection Ken Byers heads five of last year's first six tackles who are returning. Fred Oblak, another all-conference selection, is back at half.

Adding offensive punch are fullback Ed Banks, leading ground gainer in 1960, end Bob McCutcheon, a top-notch receiver, and Larry Harp, who did excellent at quarterback as a sophomore last year. Hurdle Phillips, last season's MVP, is expected to hold down the safety slot on defense.

Studley's biggest problem will be to build a sustained offense. The 1960 Bearcats gained a creditable amount of yardage but failed to come through on too many crucial downs.

MIAMI: Johnny Pont's Redskins finished with three straight wins last season and one of the featured cogs in their attack was a fleet array of halfbacks. Now the halves have graduated and it's up to Scott Tyler and Allan Fisher, a couple of speedy sophs, to fill the gap if the 'Skins are to keep their momentum.



John Pont

The rest of the backfield is set with 200-pound All-American candidate, fullback Bill Triplett, who lugged the pigskin for over five-yards a carry, returning along with three experienced, though inconsistent, quarterbacks—Vic Ippolito, Jack Gayheart, and Lowell Caylor.

Along with Triplett, the strongest points on the team are hulking 258-pound Tom Nomina at tackle and Joe Galat and Sam Ridder at the guards. In all ten letterman are returning to the interior line spots.

Four lettermen return at end but all are question marks on defense. Bob Jencks kicked seven field goals last year and is a sure-handed receiver.

Owning their longest win streak in over two seasons, the Redskins will be battling through tough ten-game to improve on their 1960, 5-5, record and to cop the Mid-American championship.

DAYTON: Coach Stan Zajdel will unveil a crop of veterans backs and sophomore linemen this Saturday night in the Flyers' annual spring practice alumni game. Hoping to improve over their record of only six wins in the past three years, the Flyers will be needing three things—quick development of some sophs, more consistency at quarterback than in the past, and some luck.



Stan Zajdel

Andy Timura and Earl Spivey return at the halves and Frank Gniadzowski at fullback. They were the leading ground-gainers last fall. The quarterback situation also the same as last season with Jack Unverferth and Dan Laughlin returning to share the duties.

Mike Monaghan and George Kelly figure to hold down the end spots with a crop of fine, but inexperienced sophs backing them up. The tackle position is entirely up to the sophs, and this poses a natural problem. Bob Cannorossi, Bob Kacavage, and John Tarnovecky all possess the size for the job.

Tom Gray and Mike Gaffey return at the guard spots and both Jerry Hardt and Bob Fosnaught back at center round out the inner line.

XAVIER: Coach Ed Doherty has his best material since coming to Xavier. There is depth, at least numberwise, at every position. Top returnees guard John Nelson, center Dick Kohls, tackle Dick Buechler,



Ed Doherty

and end Jim O'Donnell form the foundation of an excellent forward wall. Transfer Ken Lehman at center provides added strength. In the backfield, captain Irv Eller gives Xavier a standout leader at quarterback. Tom and Bob Clark return at fullback and Larry Cox, Don Stupica, George Potts, and Jim Husk provide good running at the halves.

Up from the freshman team and showing great potential are linemen Joe Mollman, Frank St. Charles, Jim Thrush, and Jim Higgins and backs Jim Price and Walt Byrniarski. They're expected to see a lot of action next spring.

Next fall the Muskies' fans can look forward to an even stronger line, an improved running attack, and a good passing game. With the schedule no harder than last year, the record should be improved upon.

BULLETIN

The annual Xavier intramural track meet will be held this coming Wednesday, May 17, at 2:30 p.m. out on the practice field.

Originally the meet was to be held on two dates, starting with Wednesday, May 10, in order to give the participants a chance to improve their marks by competing twice. However, soggy difficulties caused last Wednesday's program to be called off.

GOLF

(Continued from page 4)

took the turn in 41; troubled as were all golfers by the lack of roll due to wetness, Warren came home in 44 for his 85. Sweeney had nine-hole scores of 42-43 although hampered by a lazy putter which cost him several strokes throughout the day.

Earlier last week the Muskies bowed to UC by a score of 18 to 9. Conlon led the Xavier club with a fine 77, as the team picked up considerably from their first match with the Bearcats.

Meetings with Villa Madonna and Miami were scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week as the season rapidly draws nearer to its close.

CHARLIE ACKERMAN
X. U., '54

and

PAUL KELLEY
X. U., '58

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Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?

(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?

Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?

Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:

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Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.

Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%

Answers: Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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Honored at Assembly

Bill Parente Top Winner; Recipient of Three Awards

Those receiving awards not previously announced in the NEWS were:

German Award, gift of American Citizens League, David Dunkel; Col. Charles F. Williams Military Scholarship, Maurice F. Bax, Thomas H. Clark; Institute of Hispanic Culture Achievement Award, Robert L. Simpson; Ragland Latin Medal, Alan C. Vonderhaar; Tau Kappa Alpha National Honorary Speech Fraternity Key, Franklin G. Polk. William J. Parente.

Alumnae English Award, Paul W. Geiger; Athenium Prize Keys, Preston Jordan, William B. Vehr; Dorst Chemistry Key, David C. Armbruster; American Institute of Chemists Award, John H. Meiser; Biology Key, in honor of Dr. James T. Clear, J. Stephen Kroger; Ervin A. Stadler Accounting Award, John C. Jantz; Mermaid Tavern Prize Key, James C. Keller; Archbishop McNicholas Philosophy Medal, James C. Keller; Martin G. Dumlér Philosophy Key, Lawrence Cox.

Alpha Sigma Nu Religion Key, John E. Higgins; David Snyder Religion Medal, Ronald E. Gruehlich; Religion Key, gift of Xavier Sodality, William J. Parente; American Marketing Association Award, George J. Daumeyer, Jr.; Kramer-Miller Mathematics Award, Richard E. Strenk; Haskins and Sell Foundation Scholarship, Joseph D. Wesselskamper.

Arno Dorst Memorial Award, Lawrence T. Warble; McGraw History Medal, Ben J. Talbott, Jr.; Outstanding Freshman Physics Award, William C. Martin; Mrs. Magdalena Strobl Link Psychology

Award, Karl C. Baumann; Cincinnati Control, Comptrollers Institute of America Award, Timothy P. Hartman.

Thrall Proposes Tougher Math

(Continued from page 1)

tant roles in determining efficiency in business operations.

Dr. Thrall is particularly concerned with the need for higher mathematics training in business schools throughout the nation. He believes that "as many businessmen as possible should know statistics," and, he remarked, "to learn statistics properly, one must know calculus."

This means, he continued, more mathematics are required during the regular college program. "In view of this increased rigor, business administration schools will no longer become as has happened in the past, the haven for students who cannot get into other programs."

Another interesting point brought up by the professor in his belief that the nation's business, though it will not be substantially determined by mathematics, will provide greater employment for the mathematician's services.

AEC Grant to Westendorf

(Continued from page 1)

Schertler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marvin Schertler, 26 Elmwood, Ft. Thomas, Schertler was graduated from St. Xavier High School. He has been active in the Physics Club and the Xavier Order of Military Merit.

Westendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Westendorf, 1416

Manss Ave., was graduated from Elder High School. He has been active in the Physics Club. His fellowship is under the auspices of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and is in "the relatively new field of health physics. He was one of 61 students throughout the nation to win this award. He will spend nine months of

regular graduate work at Vanderbilt and follow it up with three months of additional study and field training. This training will furnish him with methods and techniques of identification and evaluation of, and protection from, effects of ionizing radiation, a scientific field essential to many U. S. industries that are now using radioisotopes and radiation in industrial processes.

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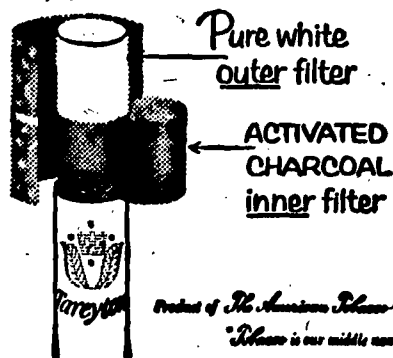


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- MAY 29—
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- MAY 31, JUNE 1, 2, 3—
BUDDY ROGER
- JUNE 2—
THE LIMELITERS
- JUNE 7-10—
CHARLIE KEHRER
- JUNE 14-17—
STAN KENTON
- JUNE 21-24—
BUDDY MORROW
- JUNE 28-JULY 1—
JIMMY JAMES
- JULY 3-8—
CLYDE TRASK
- JULY 12-15—
JOHNNY LONG
- JULY 19-22—
LES BROWN
- JULY 26-29—
J. DORSEY ORK
- AUG. 2-3—
CHARLIE KEHRER
- AUG. 4-5—
DUKES OF DIXIELAND
- AUG. 9-12—
LES ELGART
- AUG. 16-19—
RALPH MARGERIE
- AUG. 23-26—
FOUR FRESHMEN
- AUG. 30-SEPT 3—
BURT FARBEN

Clef Club Holds Final Concert Tonight

Xavier's Clef Club will hold its final Concert and Dance this evening, Friday, May 12, as part of the Family Day program for 1961.

The program of the concert features medleys from *The Sound of Music*, *My Fair Lady*, a group of religious songs and spirituals, a Russian folk song (Russian Picnic), and the traditional Xavier school songs.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will immediately precede the dance. All students are invited to both and are urged to bring their families, friends, and dates. For those wishing to attend, tickets may be obtained all this week in South Hall or call the Clef Club House at AV 1-9480. Concert tickets are \$1.50 apiece and Concert and Dance tickets are \$3.00 a couple.

The Clef Club, under the able direction of Mr. Franklin Bens and the accompaniment of Mr. Henry Golembiewski, have practiced long and hard for this last appearance and assure one and all of an evening of excellent entertainment, both at the dance and the concert. Tickets may also be obtained from any Club member at any time during Friday, right up to concert time or at the door.



Photo by John Bruning

President John Scharfenberger (standing) and co-chairmen Frank Miller and John Kispert have been in charge of arrangements for the Clef Club's final concert at the Sheraton-Gibson tonight.

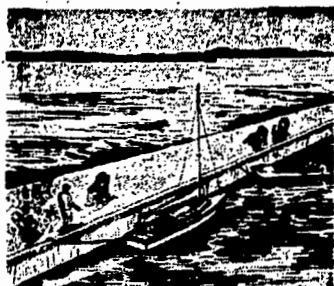
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Fishman, WAEF Head, Will Tell Class Problems of Station Administration

Mr. Albert Fishman will be the featured speaker as the Radio-TV Administration and Management class of the Xavier Evening Division presents its fourth and final discussion of the semester next Thursday night, May 18, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 110, Alter Hall.

Mr. Fishman, co-owner and general manager of station WAEF-FM, got into radio broadcasting in October 1959 after 13 years in the radio repair business when he and his brother decided to try a new concept in FM programming fea-

turing variety in music.

Topics of Mr. Fishman's talk include problems of station administration, method of applying for license, putting a station on the air, dealing with the FCC, and duties of a station manager.

The discussion will last approximately one hour, and will consist of Mr. Fishman's talk and questions by those present. The public is invited, with a special invitation extended to communication arts students from all schools.

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Loyolan Urges Freedom Of The Press

(From Loyola University,
Los Angeles, Cal.)

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of . . . or prohibiting . . . or abridging the freedom of the press." This prohibition contained in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is an integral part of most of the constitutions

established under a democratic form of government.

The "Daily Californian," the campus daily distributed on the University of California's (Berkeley) campus has been denied this fundamental guarantee.

Action by the Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California prompted the Senior Editorial Board and staff of the Daily Californian to resign their positions.

We of the Loyolan grant that any student organization must be

subject to faculty supervision as the Loyolan is subject to the Jesuit administration. But for an organization that exists wholly for the interest of the student body to be curtailed by a committee that may or may not be a true representation of that student body is contrary to the principle of democratic society.

The Los Angeles Loyolan, acting on the theory that freedom of the press from external control is not only necessary, but contingent

on the doctrine of responsible journalism, supports the members of the Californian in their decision.

The Executive Committee of the ASUC passed legislation that placed the control of the technical and news policy of the paper and complete, unrestricted editorial expression in its (Ex Com's hands. Article I of the revised by-laws of the Daily Californian states in part, "Ex Com has final authority with respect to the supervision and direction of its Daily Cals) affairs. Article II of the same report declares that all positions on the Senior Editorial Board will be open to application from any undergraduate. Editor Dan Silver objected to these amendments on the

grounds that they were "completely unacceptable to the Daily Californian staff and to principles of journalism because they destroy the principle of editorial positions being based on journalistic competence and previous Daily Cal experience.

A motion was presented at the meeting of the Executive Committee to suspend the Daily Cal's by-laws on the grounds that they were inadequate to prevent the newspaper from being irresponsible. The Loyolan supports the Californian staff in its opinion that the executive branch of the ASUC is merely trying to create a newspaper which will dictate its wishes to the students.

Pershing Rifles

(Continued from page 3)

approximately seventy men who were chosen from each of the participating teams.

The nine man squad, under the command of sophomore Cadet Geraci, also took the first place trophy in straight squad drill.

Senior Bill Ruwe led the exhibition platoon to third place in the competition. The other strong contenders for the top places were Ohio State and Ohio University.

The most outstanding performance of the meet was given by the straight platoon under the command of Maurice Bax. Bax maneuvered the platoon to first place in the stiffest competition of the day.

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Sports car spice never came in so many varieties...Chevrolet!

Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!



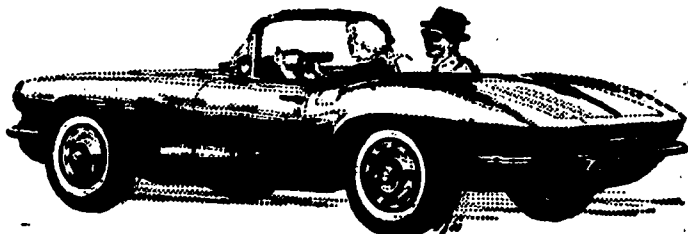
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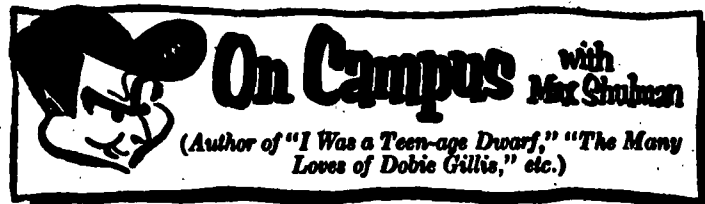


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OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!