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## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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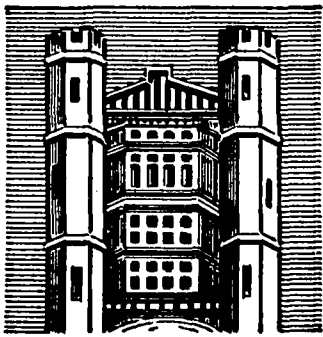
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# The Xavier News

Vol. L

20

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

TEN CENTS

No. 18

## AWARDS FOR 'MEN OF YEAR'

By PAUL MAIER, News Reporter

On March 16 Student Council passed an act, the expressed aim of which is "to promote student interest and initiative, and to reward certain students who have made noteworthy efforts at Xavier."

The legislation provides awards and recognition to students who have excelled in campus activities and that have heretofore been overlooked.

The plan, proposed by Robert Joseph, secretary of the sophomore class, and Thomas Gravelle, treasurer of the junior class, is intended to augment the annual Honors Convocation, by the addition of four new awards. However, these new awards—unlike all the others—will go to men who are chosen by the Xavier student body.

Joseph explains that "We think that it is time to recognize the contributions of certain outstanding students—students whose work has been unrewarded in the past."

The awards will be distributed as follows:

1) One award will be given to the student who is elected "Xavier Man of the Year" by an election open to the entire student body. Each voter may cast one vote for any student whom he thinks best embodies his concept of the "Xavier Man."

This student's name will be placed on a permanent plaque in a prominent location. He will also receive \$100.

Gravelle pointed out, "We purposely did not set up a standard for the student to consider in his 'Man of the Year' vote. We think it will be interesting to find out exactly what his concept is, not ours."

2) One award will be presented to the "Journalist of the Year"—chosen by a student election. This award will consist of \$75 and an appropriate trophy.

"One reason why we singled out an award for this category was because there is at present no recognition for this group, which has such impact on student opinion," Joseph said,

3) One award will be given to the "Actor of the Year," who will also be chosen by a student vote. He or she will re-

ceive \$75 and an appropriate trophy.

"This award, we feel, will stimulate interest in the Masque Society—a group whose work is too often unheeded and overlooked."

4) One award will be presented to the "Club of the Year," which will be selected by the plurality vote of a special session of Student Council.

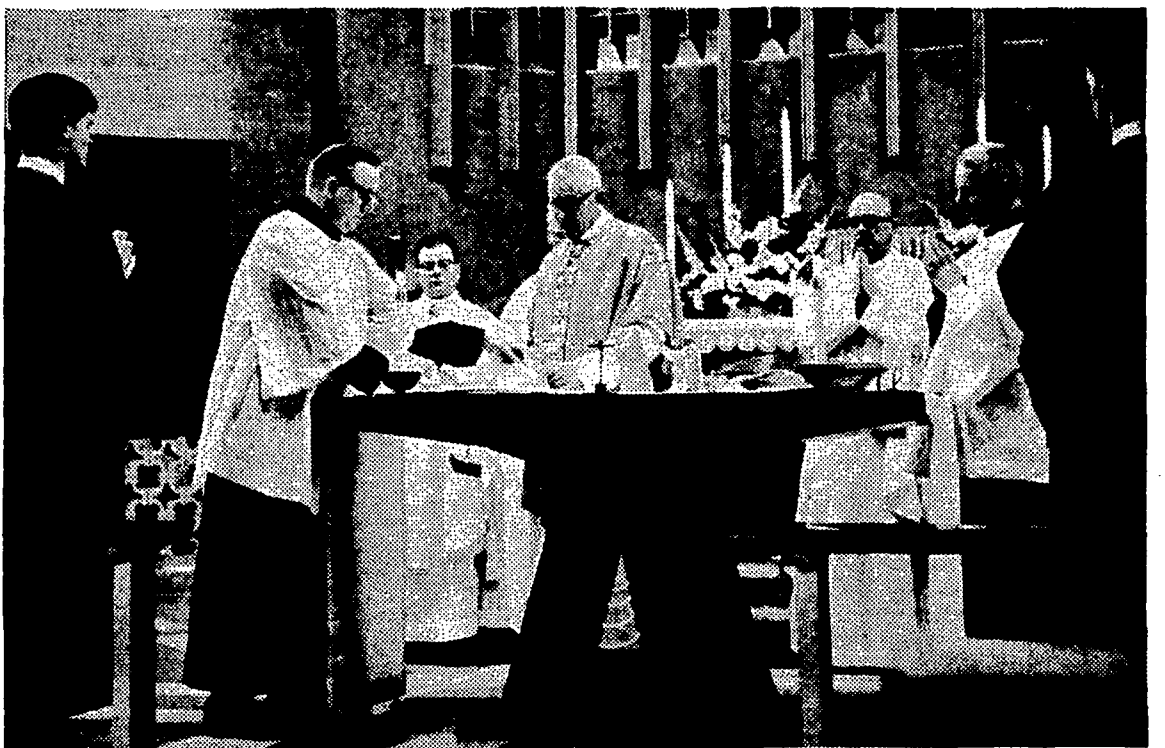
At this session, a representative of each club will address the Council, stating why the club believes it should be selected. The winning club will receive a plaque and \$50.

The first awards will be presented this year, and voting should begin for the student body by the last week in April.

It has been recommended to the administration that the recipients of the four awards be permitted to receive them at the annual Honors Convocation, held this year on May 3.

When asked about the legislation, Student Council President Bill Jeremiah remarked, "We have long said that the 'Profile of a Jesuit Graduate' is 30 years behind the times. Now we have given the student a chance to update that model."

Tom Hermes, Student Council Academic Chairman, stated that "Xavier is a Community proposition. Gravelle and Joseph have come up with something that highlights this fact: their plan not only recognizes worthwhile goings-on in the community, but it ought to effect a corresponding appreciation of and participation in some important aspects of the University community."



XAVIER UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Very Reverend Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., begins Offertory of Mass at last Sunday's Sodality Consecration. Father O'Connor is assisted by Sodality Director Fr. Richard McPartlin, S.J. The concelebrants of the Mass were (left to right) Fr. Nieporte and Fr. Ratterman. The master of ceremonies was Fr. Edward Brueggeman (far right). News (Ferrara) Photo

## Sodality Consecrates Thirty-two; Dedicate Lives For Year

Thirty-two men consecrated themselves to the service of Our Lady last Sunday in a colorful ceremony that took place in Bellarmine Chapel.

The hour-long consecration began with a procession down the center aisle. The thirty-two men, dressed in bright blue robes, took their places and were followed by priests, Sodality members, and honored guests. Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, President of the university and chief concelebrant of the Mass, then proceeded with the Mass, together with the assistance of Fr. Nieporte, Fr. O'Callahan, Fr. Ratterman,

and Fr. Deters, the concelebrants.

Before the Offertory, Fr. Richard J. McPartlin, one of the two Masters of Ceremony and moderator of the Sodality, led the Sodality in a personal pledge of consecration to the Sodality, to the love of Our Lady, and to the Christian vocation of charity. A simple prayer, it embodied the Christian virtues of faith, hope, and especially charity within its contents.

Again, at Communion, each member recited a short prayer of consecration before receiving the Eucharist.

Finally, at the end of Mass, the Rt. Rev. Robert J. Sherry, pastor of St. William's parish, presented to each new Sodality member the medal of the organization while the members of the Xavier Ciel Club sang Flor Peeters' Te Deum, a powerful piece befitting the final moments of the celebration.

Dedicated to the service of God and the love of Mary, the new members of the Sodality thus fulfill their Christian vocation of charity as brothers in Christ and sons of God.

## Axeman and Hart to Perform

"Someti-i-mes, I fee-e-l like a motherless child," rings through the room as a number of varied weekend visitors shuffle quietly through one of Chicago's popular Old Town clubs.

On the stage emitting the bell-clear sounds is a young woman, Anne Hart, whose Baex-like style has attracted capacity crowds at the club for some weeks. This is the young woman who will grace the Xavier University Center Theatre for one night only Saturday, March 26, in concert with Xavier's own Axemen.

Her career has been a short, but successful one since a snowy afternoon at Notre Dame University in the spring of 1965. Her performances in both the afternoon and evening sessions of the Collegiate Folk Festival were

received with vibrant enthusiasm and two thunderous standing ovations.

Since that day, when a panel of judges selected her as the outstanding female vocalist at the Festival, Anne has dedicated her life to the perfecting of her talent on the professional stage.

A 1965 graduate of St. Mary of the Springs College and native of Lancaster, Ohio, this bewitching brunette will be making her first appearance in Cincinnati at Xavier, doing a section of the concert on her own and joining in with the Axemen at other times.

The Axemen are familiar faces to students attending school mixers and parties for the past two years.

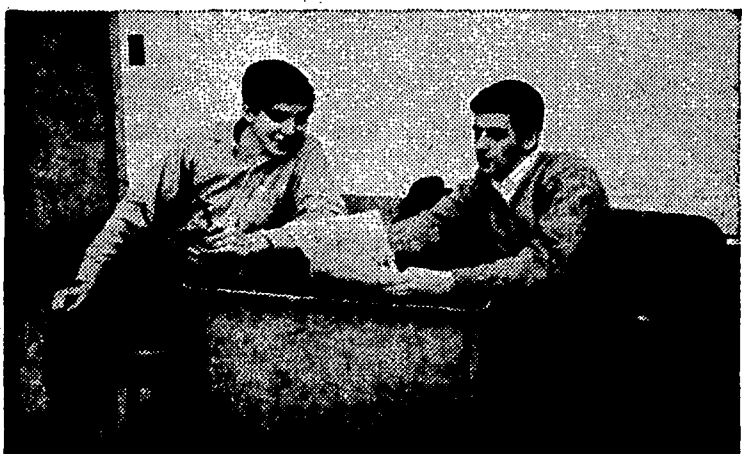
This duet of Terry Wallace, a senior French major at Xavier, and Mike Mullen, a 1965 XU

graduate, have carried the name of Xavier to all points of the midwest in their year and a half of performing together.

Terry and Mike represented Xavier at the Collegiate Folk Festival last year. During the past year, they have performed in Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Oxford, and many other familiar towns both in and out of Ohio.

Sponsored by the French Club, the concert will start at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale from the French Club members at \$1.50.

"This concert," points out Club Vice-President Tom Ortman, "offers the students a chance to show that they will support fine entertainment on campus. The acts, as well as the price, compare very favorably with any talent brought into Music Hall or Wilson Auditorium."



COUNCILMEN GRAVELLE (left) and JOSEPH iron out difficulties in "Men of Year" Award legislation.



# The Xavier News

"Truth and Integrity: A Newspaper's Foundation"

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Bill Keck

## Keck Around Campus

There was no paper printed last week to allow the News staff to prepare for mid-semester exams. We should publish once more before Easter.

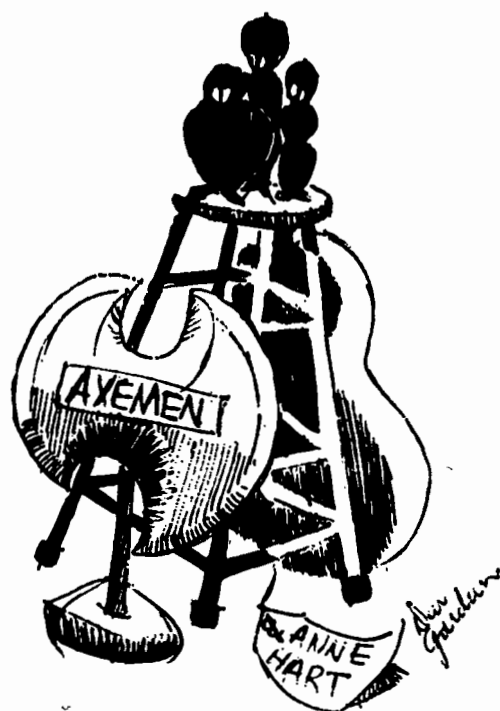
The events on campus this weekend will begin with the wet mixer tonight in the armory sponsored by Marian Hall and the Psychology Club. Saturday night is scheduled for date night in the Union. As usual billiards will be half-price and free dance music will be provided in the grill. An added attraction this week will be the Xaveir collegiate concert. The Axmen, Terry Wallace and Mike Mullen, will appear in the Union Theatre with special guest Anne Hart, direct from the Old Town district in Chicago. The performance will begin at 8 p.m., but you better get there early if you want a seat. They're expecting a sell-out.

Duke Portmann, President of the St. Thomas More Pre-Law Society, announced Monday that there will be a general meeting next Thursday, March 31, in the Cash Room starting at 8 p.m. Guest speakers for that evening will include former Cincinnati Councilman Thomas C. Spraul and Prosecuting Attorney John J. O'Hara of Kenton County, Kentucky. Following their speeches will be a question and answer period and consultation with other members of the Natural Law Society. This is a fairly important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Guests are welcome to sit in, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

"Let Hostile Sloth be your fashion consultant this spring," says Bob Duncan, cartoonist for the Xavier News. It seems the bookstore has ordered several shipments of the "official Hostile Sloth derby-type super flex ultra sexy muscle shirt" (see this week's cartoon). When asked who he thought should have such a shirt, Bob replied in his typical English major manner "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." (Tennyson). Keeping this in mind, and making preparations for the "Grasser" season, it seems to me that no one can hardly afford to be without the protection these sweat shirts would offer from burrs, ticks, muskies, lice, snakes, grass stains, etc." If anyone is interested in these shirts, they should be in stock in our bookstore and are easily identifiable by the large name and striking figure of old Sloth himself jubilantly waving his beer mug and pennant.

Student Councilman Joe Trauth reported earlier this week that he and several Xavier men were sold "body and soul" at an auction on St. Patrick's Day at the Mount. It seemed that it was for a good cause, however, since the money went to aid the Catholic Mission work, but the girls didn't inform the boys of their bondage until a few days later. When approached about this unusual transaction, all that Joe wanted to know was "wonder how much I sold for." It was learned later this week from several Mount representatives that he went on a market price for about a penny a pound. When questioned about the significance of this sale Joe explained that "I have learned that I will have the pleasure of accompanying the young lovely who purchased me to a picnic this Sunday." Other reports on X men sold at the auction block included none other than Craig Hildebrand. This columnist does not know how accurate the account is, but Craig seemed a bit disgruntled that one of his latest flames refused to bid. The News would like to wish their staff members good luck Sunday afternoon.

There were few replies or suggestions to the Senior class gift idea of a large mural in the grill depicting some historic event of Xavier. The majority of the students this columnist talked to had absolutely no idea of a suitable historic event, be it humorous or tragic, in Xavier's past. "If it's humor that our posterity should have," commented one Senior who wished to remain anonymous, "then why don't they paint the typical 1966 college student?" Moving on to the next table, a Junior day hop got a laugh out of proposing the painting of the present Student Council to fill the tragic part of it. Possibly what they should do is have Mr. Duncan paint a few of his choice H.S. cartoons and give the grill a unique identity.



SOMETHING NEW IN ENTERTAINMENT!

## News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

- Realization by students of importance of extra-curricular activities for a complete education.
- Continued attempts to increase student interest in student government through better communication.
- Expansion and organization of the intramural program.
- Increased emphasis on personal contact between student and faculty.
- Re-evaluation of course offerings to meet the demands of the increased student body.

## Editorials

### EDUCATION or FRUSTRATION

Dana Farnsworth has said: "From the conflicts of minds trying to be friendly comes Truth." This statement sounds the keynote of the Dean of Men's actions toward the student body. For the past few months, Mike Kolesar, the Chairman of the Student Review Board, has been in friendly conflict with the Dean of Men concerning the rules governing off-campus students. Last week's FAST discussion produced many more "conflicting" minds. It all goes to show that students resent some external force dictating their social life. Many good reasons calling for re-consideration of the University's rule forbidding women in off-campus apartments have been set forth by the Chairman of the SRB and by the students who were present at the FAST discussion. Fr. Ratterman has also been friendly in his defense of the rule. He has made an honest attempt to understand their opinions, opinions desiring the abolition of the rule or, at least, some liberalization of it. Yes, Fr. Ratterman accepts the opinions of the students in regard to this rule; but, he states that "the University has an opinion too." And it is the opinion of the University that Xavier upperclassmen are not Christian enough to recognize a certain value in their relationships with the fair sex. But it is the students' opinion that they are capable and responsible enough to recognize this value by themselves. They need no external force in the form of a rule to tell them

what is right and what is wrong in their social life. In fact, they resent it. Hence, the reason for the disregard of the rule.

True, the students have opinions and the University has opinions. And out of the conflict of minds trying to be friendly comes not Truth, but Opinion—the University's opinion. If this is not true, why hasn't the University even tried the middle road of liberalizing the off-campus rules. A few years ago, Pat McCann offered a plan of approved parties for the off-campus student. This plan has been offered as a possible alternative. It may not be the whole answer, but at least it is a beginning—a step away from childhood. And yet, it seems that, as of now, the University will not even experiment with the McCann plan for the remainder of the school year.

Out of the conflict of minds trying to be friendly comes opinion and frustration—the opinion of the University and the frustration of the students. The students' demands are not granted, nor is there any hint of compromise. And yet, Fr. Ratterman, concerning the student demands for more freedom and responsibility, has been quoted as saying: "Thank God it's here. It's about time the student begins playing a real role in his own education." If demands for a liberalization of the off-campus rule result only in a pat on the head and a fatherly chuckle, it seems that the role of the Xavier student in his education is equitable with frustration.

### SOLVING AN AGE-OLD PROBLEM

In recent years it has become fashionable, and rightly so, to attribute many of the world's problems to a failure in communications. Nations are unable to get along with each other because they are unwilling to sit down at the conference table and realistically discuss their differences, the argument runs. Further, the people of these nations are prevented by the language barrier from meaningful rapprochement. Attempts in the past, largely unsuccessful, to establish an international language, called Esperanto, represent an effort to solve the problem of communication between the peoples of the world.

Not only in the world society but also in any society, proper communication, an all too elusive commodity, its of the utmost importance. The university, specifically Xavier, is no exception.

In the past many of the difficulties at Xavier have been traceable to a breakdown in this system of communications. It is for this reason that the News feels keenly the import of its duty to provide Xavier students with accurate and sufficient information.

To be sure, Xavier is far from alone in its need for and interest in improved communication. Neighboring universities such as Notre Dame University and Indiana University reflect with Xavier the influence of the new spirit of dialogue sweeping college campuses around the nation.

Inspired in part by the atmosphere of tolerance for the ideas of others established by Vatican II, this "talking-it-out" move-

ment has been represented on the Xavier campus by the FAST program initiated by Academic Chairman Tom Hermes.

Recently, a second group of forward-thinking students, notably John Russel and Mike Kimener, with the help of several members of the dormitory staff initiated a further program to serve, like FAST, the dual purpose of improving communications between students and faculty and also (and perhaps more important) to stimulate original thought and discussion among students. This program was entitled FADSIC, that is, "Faculty and Dormitory Students in Conference," since it is aimed primarily at the dorm students.

The first meeting was held on Sunday, March 13 at Brockman Hall, and a second will follow in the very near future at Husman. If the eager participation by both students and faculty at the first meeting is any indication, this program is destined to be a well-deserved and much-needed success. Both students and faculty are to be commended for their active roles in this discussion. Every teacher invited, attended, and the students swelled the Brockman lounge far beyond capacity, both proving once again that both students and faculty are eager to establish meaningful ties between each other.

FADSIC then, at least for now, is a success and is fulfilling its purpose, not to be a mere imitation of FAST, as might appear, but to serve a specific need of the dormitory student.



## Letters to the Editor

### Dean Stands Pat On Position; No 'Gestapo Tactics' Employed

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

Happy days are here again. Your March 11 issue carried but two Letters, both attacks in one form or another on myself or my office. That's 100%.

With respect to Mr. Riley's letter, I am reminded of a wonderful quotation which is framed in my office. "From the conflict of minds trying to be friendly comes truth." Mr. Riley's letter is not "friendly." His personal (voluntary) apology has been accepted. And I have apologized to Denny for the problems I brought upon him. The matter is closed.

The letter signed by all members of the Student Review Board (SRB) represents a far more serious matter. I do not want to make light of the opinions expressed in the letter. The SRB assumes perhaps the most serious responsibilities of any student committee or board on campus. It is their responsibility to protect above all the rights of students who may be involved in disciplinary problems. If they feel the rights of these students are not being respected, they have a very serious responsibility to correct the injustice by appropriate means. Their complaint, therefore, cannot be dismissed lightly. It must be given serious consideration by every responsible member of the Xavier University community right up to the President himself.

If my personal reply to the complaints of the SRB seems a bit strong it is not intended as anything personal. The complaint is forcefully expressed. I feel I have a responsibility to answer the complaint in context.

What worries me so very much is that the SRB and the SWC held a very serious discussion just three weeks back which ultimately got around to a consideration of basic concepts of university authority and discipline. One thing, I thought, we all agreed on was that the university constitutes a distinct society with its own authority, and that it is through this authority the university exercises its disciplinary jurisdiction.

Now, three weeks later, SRB members ask whether two particular university rules for students living off campus are an attempt "to usurp the individual conscience" or "a civil law meant to safeguard the public good." They are neither. This is a false dilemma. The rules concerned have application TO EXTERNAL BEHAVIOR ONLY and TO THE COMMON GOOD OF THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY ITSELF. The rules have nothing whatsoever to do with individual consciences or with civil law.

There is a very "unfriendly" reference in the letter to the "highly (and often appallingly) secretive" methods used by the Dean of Men to enforce the rules which concern students living in apartments off campus. Although some of the members of the SRB have been on the Board for two, three and even four years, to my knowledge they have never brought this matter up with respect to a single case through all of these years. The Xavier News did, on one occasion, accuse the Dean of Men of using "Gestapo" tactics, but never to my memory has such an accusation come from any member of the SRB. Other

members of the SWC may wish to correct me in this if my memory fails.

Perhaps all students should, therefore, be informed that the Student Welfare Committee, and this includes the Dean of Men, is very concerned about the methods by which rules are enforced in the Xavier University community. The SWC has distributed to all off-campus students printed notice that university rules will not be enforced by METHODS WHICH ARE BENEATH THE DIGNITY OF THE UNIVERSITY ITSELF OR THE STUDENTS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.

If members of the SRB feel that the Dean of Men has used, or is using, methods of rule enforcement with respect to students living in apartments off campus which do not measure up to this publicized standard, let them inform other members of the Student Welfare Committee and, unless I have completely misjudged these other members, they will in turn very promptly inform the President of the University, who will just as promptly very properly censure and perhaps retire the Dean of Men. To facilitate such references, here are the names of the members of the SWC: Dr. Hanna, Dr. Kearley, Fr. Malone, Mr. Nally and Dr. Sommer.

Sincerely yours,

P. H. Ratterman, S.J.  
Dean of Men

### Present Muskies: The Lost Tribe?

To whom it may concern  
(if anyone is concerned):

It warms my heart to know so many people are concerned about the "barbaric slobs" at Xavier. The letters so thoughtfully sent by our fellow Catholics attending U. C. and those sent with equal thoughtfulness by our once former Muskies now turned alumni, fill me with remorse. From these letters, one can only draw the conclusion that we are a damned generation.

But there is still hope. Our missionary (or is it mercenary) brethren at the University of Cincinnati evidently found time on Friday night between acts at the Nebbish to write letters of condolence and reprimand. And our suddenly amnesia-stricken Alumni haven't taken time out between trips to the Playboy Club to chastise our actions as immoral.

And there also must be somebody in the administration who is pulling for us, for the Bursar's office has retained the benevolent attitude of accepting our \$30 an hour.

In conclusion, all I can say is: "I've bought my helmet. Wake me for the Derby."

Donald C. Snedeker, '68.

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## Faculty Evaluates Evaluation

With the furor created by the advent of a "pilot" course evaluation at Xavier, a wide range of opinions have been circulated around campus. Student reaction to the course evaluation has been both favorable and unfavorable, and faculty opinions also range from good to bad to indifferent. Certain professors in various departments were asked to comment upon the evaluation.

Dr. Hayes, chairman, Department of Management and Industrial Relations, stated: "I think it's a good idea. The motivation behind it is a fine thing, but I'm leary about the results; not because of the students, but because of its complexity." He concluded that "there are too many variables to contend with and I feel more professional help is needed, but I feel the idea is a good one."

Mr. Maupin, communications arts, thought that there was "a difference of opinion about it (the evaluation)." "It's an interesting experiment, but I have no specific comment until I see the results of the 'pilot' evaluation."

Completely opposed to the course evaluation was one of the newer faculty members, Mr. James Roderick of the marketing department: "I don't think it's feasible to evaluate new instructors until they've been here at least a year because the time span is too short for a reliable evaluation." It was also his opinion that new instructors needed time to adjust to their new environment.

Dr. Dumont of the philosophy department thought that "the student normally evaluates a teacher and, I think in such an evaluation, a student is not necessarily pre-occupied with the objectivity of his evaluation (that is, this is not an indictment but rather an expression of its spontaneity)." Continuing he said that "if the student attempts to present a critical evaluation then, obviously, his criteria are subject to analysis and criticism." Concluding, he felt that "in any event, such data, whatever its value, should remain under the cloak of academic discretion and secrecy."

Questioning the objectivity of the program, Mr. James A. Glenn of the English department felt: "The teacher-evaluation program could be of value for both the students and the faculty. However, to have value, the program must be objective. Frankly, I doubt an objective evaluation can be made."

Dr. Albert Anderson of the education department gave the course evaluation his wholehearted approval: "I'm for it. I feel, in order to improve my teaching, I must know the reactions of students. At the present time, students always evaluate my course at the end of each

term. This has encouraged dialogue with students. I believe that the present student evaluation will serve the same purpose. It will also yield a larger sample of student viewpoint than we normally meet."

Professing faith in the good judgment of the student body, Dr. George Wing of the economics department stated: "I'm for it because I have a lot of respect for the intelligence and judgment of the students, and they should be able to exercise this judgment. It's time we (the administration and faculty) allow students to express themselves in a free and open manner because this sort of expression is the very essence of what a university should be. If you deny this expression of opinion, you deny the reason for the existence of a university, which is the seeking of truth."

Dr. Walter Clarke, strong opponent of the course evaluation, refused to give any statement to the News.

Dr. Werner of the physics department asked the question: "Where does the responsibility lie for the action taken (the conducting of the course evaluation)?" He answered his own question: "The responsibility rests with the administration and faculty in permitting the evaluation and with the students in preparing the evaluation. The responsibility lies in both places and neither can abdicate it. Each should have respect for the other's responsibilities."

"As to the way it's undertaken," he said, "the questionnaire is quite an improvement over previous ones. I'm quite impressed with it, but, here and there, there is need for improvement." Concerning the publication of the report, Dr. Werner asks: "How can one communicate information from large masses of people in a way that is responsible and meaningful?" He did not try to answer, but felt that the question "needs to be debated in academic circles."

Expressing confidence in the faculty at Xavier, Dr. Werner felt that they could "take what's in the evaluation and use it constructively."

Continuing, he stated: "I don't know whether this is the right stage in the game to do it (undertake a course evaluation). I understand it's still in the exploratory stage. I'm very much impressed with the work of Mr. Hermes, striving to make a conscientious, careful, responsible service to the academic community. I'm very much in support of making available to the Xavier community (students, faculty, and administration) knowledge that students have of course content and teaching effectiveness. I also appreciate Mr. Hermes's emphasis on the point that this is a report on the ex-

pression of student opinion and to draw any reference from such expressions of student opinion would be an affirmation of trust in the reliability of such expressions of student opinion. I think it's a good thing for the students to be able to take an active role by voicing student opinion."

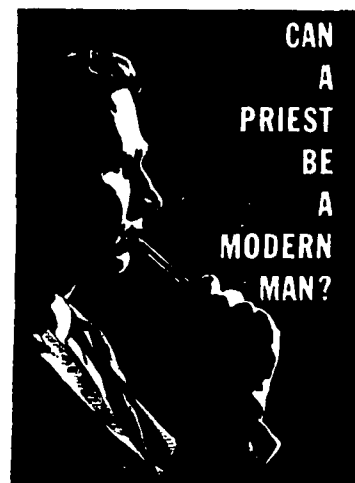
In conclusion, he said: "The opinions that are solicited here are not to evaluate professors but are to evaluate such matters as performance, teaching effectiveness, and so on. No one is being asked to evaluate a person nor should anyone be asked to evaluate a person."

### Dr. Donnelly Awarded Grant

Dr. Lawrence I. Donnelly, associate professor of business administration and economics at Xavier University, has been awarded a fellowship to participate in a four-week economics-in-action program this summer in Cleveland.

Sponsored by the Republic Steel Corp. and conducted at Cleveland's Case Institute of Technology, the program will bring together 40 business-economics educators for intense study, seminar sessions and interchange of ideas and viewpoints with industry representatives. The meeting will run June 18 through July 16.

On the Xavier faculty since 1956, Dr. Donnelly is a member of the Greater Cincinnati Labor Education Committee, Catholic Economic Association, and Industrial Relations Research Association. He has also served on the faculty of Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky.



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# SPRING SPORTS SET TO BLOSSOM

By WHITEY PLOSCIK, News Sports Reporter

Baseball, golf, tennis, and sailing—these four sports now come into the spotlight as the Xavier Spring Sports schedule starts to roll. Some unusually mild March weather has aided the efforts of Coaches Joe Hawk (baseball), Ray Baldwin (golf), Jim Brockhoff (tennis), and Steve Schultz, Jr. (sailing) in putting the finishing touches on their charges before the official unveiling.

## BASEBALL

What is the prospectus of the 1966 edition of the Muskie baseball team?

Oldtimers say "Pitching is 90% of the game" or "Good pitching always beats good hitting." If we follow these criteria, then we can label the Muskie pitching staff as questionable. Only two hurlers return from last year's team, juniors Steve Slania (2-0) who owned the lowest earned run average on the team 1.98 and Tom Rave (1-0). The vacancies in the rotation will have to be filled by untested sophomores as Jerry Federle, Tim O'Connell, Dan Hollman, and Jerry Schwartz.

A look at the infield shows the veterans Dave Lynch (.343), Jim Hoff (.220), Bob Nock (.270) and Roger Salemi (.313) having the edge because of experience although the sophomores led by Joe Geraci, Bill Bien, and Jim Williamson are not to be taken lightly.

The green pastures of the outfield appear to be receiving expert tending this year from Jim Burnor (.268), Dick Fiehrer (.360), Bill Bobo (.300) and John Keenan. The outfield seems to be a strong department on this year's Muskie nine.

Another strong point for this year's squad will be the catching position. Sophomores Rick Donnelly and Tom Higgins appear to have the necessary equipment to ably handle the job.

The weather permitting, the Muskies will play a man-sized schedule of thirty-eight games including eight doubleheaders and a round robin tournament in Biloxi, Mississippi, on this year's southern trip. The schedule includes Kentucky, Miami, Dayton, UC, Ohio U., Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State and Ohio State.

Coach Joe Hawk says that there is a lot of speed on this year's team, a lot of potentially

good ball players and that if the pitching comes through, Xavier should have a good year.

## GOLF

The Xavier University linksmen, with five returning lettermen, and a crop of promising frosh, promise to be a tough bunch come April 1 when the ball is in the air.

Leading the team this year will be sophomore Ed Vondohre, low man on the '65 team with an average of 77.8 per round. Ed is a native of Cincinnati, knows the courses well, and has all the shots besides.

Right behind Ed last year, and an almost sure bet to rebound from a disappointing '65 campaign, was veteran Greg Lalonde. This will be Greg's fourth year on the team, and Coach Baldwin is looking for the law-school-bound senior to bow out in glory.

Two sophomores, Terry Adams from Akron, O., and Jim Aranda, Park Ridge, Ill., will have a helpful year of experience behind them when they hit the "tour trail" this year. Terry was a consistently good performer, averaging 80.5 per round. Aranda began to play after the Easter break, starting every match after that, and averaged 82 strokes per round.

Junior Jim Hahn saw little action last season, but has been working hard this spring and hopes to earn a starting position. Best among the freshmen appear to be Larry Hierholzer of Celina, O., and Rick Naughton of Crystal Lake, Ill.

Hanover College is the first "victim" on the Muskies' list, and the scene of the crime will be Sharon Woods Golf Club. The next day, Saturday, April 2, the linksmen travel to Dayton



RETURNING GOLF LETTERMAN TERRY ADAMS inspects the golf grips of two attractive OLC freshmen, Connie White (left) and Linda VanHoughton. Golfers will face less pleasant surroundings next Friday when they open against Hanover.

—News (Schlaudecker) Photo

for a match with the always tough Flyers. After Dayton returns the favor by coming to Cincinnati on the following Monday, action adjourns until after Easter vacation. The rest of the schedule is comprised of two matches with each of these schools: Louisville, Villa Madonna, Ohio University, Bellarmine, Miami, and U. of Cincinnati. The other post-Easter battle will be in Huntington, W. Va., home of Marshall University.

## SAILING

The sailors open their season tomorrow when they travel to Detroit to participate in the annual U. of D. Invitational Regatta which will feature teams from Indiana, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Wayne State, Wooster, De Pauw, John Carroll, and Port Huron. Last year the water-bourne Muskies finished fifth in a field of ten in the same event.

The sailors have been pointing for this season for a long time and their enthusiasm is evidenced by the fact that they spent many winter weekends working out on the icy Ohio River.

Among the returning lettermen are senior Tom Grogan and

certainly provide us with a winning combination."

## TENNIS

The tennis team is also looking optimistically forward to the upcoming season which will get under way with a match at Louisville with the Cardinals next Tuesday. Last season the Xavier netmen suffered through a rebuilding year, but this season should be a different story.

No. 1 singles player Tom Ormond heads a cast of eight returning lettermen and 10 newcomers who will attack a 17-game slate. Ormond, a sophomore, led the team in overall play last season and could develop into one of Xavier's best ever.

Other returning veterans include junior Ed Geiser, a two-year letterman from St. Xavier; juniors Ed Menkhaus, from Elder; Dan Van Tiem, from Grosse Point; Joe Riemenschneider, from Shelbyville, Indiana, and Mike Berkery, from Chicago; and sophomores Mike Dyas, from Covington Catholic, and Jerry Mahoney, from San Jose, California. Among the newcomers are sophomores Tom Ratterman and Jack McGruder and freshmen Bob Harpenau, Roger Clark, Tom Groskopf, Charles Kircher, Tom Roden, Chuck Eberle and Bob Campbell.

There were no seniors on last year's team, and everyone has returned this year. Besides Ormond the best bets for starting roles appear to be Tom Ratterman and Jack McGruder and freshmen Ogden and Clark.

Coach Brockhoff who is quite pleased with the way the team has been shaping up thus far predicts, "a good season this year and an even better one the next."

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## ARANDAVIEWS on Xavier Sports

By JIM ARANDA  
News Sports Editor

"In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast;  
In the spring the wanton lapwing gets himself another crest;  
In the spring a lovelier iris changes on the burnished dove;  
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

These immortal words were first written by Lord Tennyson in his poem of 1842, "Locksley Hall." (So there! Betcha thought all sports writers were downright illiterate, didn't you?) Besides thoughts of love, for those less romantically inclined among us, young men may also remember some of the highlights of their last tennis, golf, baseball, or sailing season. Or we may muse on those interesting sports stories we experienced last spring and summer, either in person or via the grapevine.

Those of you who played Little League baseball, or who now are on the other side of the fence watching Li'l Brother battle for the championship, will then appreciate the plight of a much-tormented Little League manager from Lubbock, Tex. He noticed his right fielder playing too deep and gestured wildly at him with his bottle of tranquilizers to "Come in! Come in!" A while later he returned his gaze to the right field area, only to find it vacant. He asked the natural question: "Where is my right fielder?" "Right here," responded a disconsolate pee wee voice from the bench. "You told me to come in."

Bob Ritchie, a 20-year-old sophomore from Lynn, Mass, discovered the truth of the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" in a baseball game last spring between his own Nichols College, and Bryant College. When Bob came to bat in the first inning with the bases loaded, he struck out. However, he was presented with the same bases-loaded situation in the second inning and slammed one out of the park for a grand slammer. Wudjebelev that Ritchie found the bases full again in the third inning when he strode to the plate. He hit another home run. In the fifth inning he walked (was the Bryant ace scared, perhaps?) and scored. In the sixth inning he hit a home run with nobody on. His final appearance, at the plate was in the seventh inning, and—you guessed it—the bases were loaded. Out of the park, another grand slam, the third in five innings for Ritchie and his fourth home run of the day. All in all, Bob Ritchie scored five runs, batted in 13, thus accounting for 18 of his team's 26 runs. Oh, by the way, Bob has another forte—he pitched the last inning and struck out two men.

Continuing in the pitcher vein, the birth of a new season resurrects once again the spitball controversy, always a good arguing subject. We recall the words of another mound star, now passed on to the coaching ranks, Early Wynn. Mr. Wynn insists that the spitter is not a physical hazard to the hitters, but "dangerous only to batting averages." That's the view from the mound, anyway. Or might we call it a Wynn-view?

Johnny Callison of the Philadelphia Phillies tells this story about his method to remedy his early season swinging troubles. Callison found solace in children's coloring books. In early May of 1965 Callison's average was a dismal .185, and "it was driving me crazy. I knew I had to do something to keep my mind off it, so I started doodling in the kids' coloring books. Then I went out and bought some art books and pretty soon I was doing all right with those number paintings. You know; 'Color 1 red, 2 blue, and 3 green.' The only trouble was that the 1, 2, 3 kept reminding me of my average."

Such is the zany world of baseball and no doubt the golfers, sailors, and tennis enthusiasts could spin some equally good yarns. But turning now from thoughts of love and baseball stories, we wish to take notice of the recent induction of former Xavier football coach Clem F. Crowe to the Indiana Hall of Fame. Mr. Crowe was football coach here at XU from 1936 to 1943. (No matter how reflective you are on these fine spring days, you will not remember him.) He compiled a lifetime record of 41-31-2 in his time. After his stint at XU, Mr. Crowe went into Big Ten competition with a coaching job at the U of Iowa. Mr. Chris Schenkel, well-known television sportscaster, was the master of ceremonies at the banquet honoring Crowe and other guests.

Our friends from El Paso, the Texas Western Miners, have copped the NCAA crown from a stunned bunch of Kentuckians. But there is still another post-season game to be played, however, the North-South All-Star game on March 26. Xavier will be represented at this contest by Bryan Williams, a fine minor for the Danville, Ill. guitar-strumming motorcycle rider.

That's all folks. See you next week.

## Muskie Baseballers Down Kentucky

The Xavier baseball team welcomed the new season last Tuesday with a 12-inning 3-2 win over the U. of Kentucky. Xavier scored two in the third inning on three hits, one walk, and an error. Kentucky got an unearned run in the fifth on two errors and a hit. They added another in the seventh to tie it at 2-2. In the 12th, after two were out, Jim Hoff singled for his third hit and Rick Donnelly tripled him home with the winning run. Sophomore Tim O'Connell went all the way, giving up ten hits, walking four and striking out six for the win.

# Ray Baldwin: Twenty Years of Service

By STEVE SALEM, Assistant Sports Information Director

Ray Baldwin came to Xavier in 1946 to serve as team trainer, equipment manager, and golf coach. Today, some twenty years later, he still holds those same positions. In those twenty years Ray has become a friendly helping hand to everyone in athletics at Xavier.

When Ray joined the Xavier Athletic Staff in 1946, he set up his "office" in one corner of the Fieldhouse's "cage" amid football helmets, baseball bats, and basketball shoes. And today when someone has to find him, which is never more than twelve

Building wasn't there. They used to have classes in Alumni Hall. I don't think there were more than five hundred students then. I'm not real sure about the number but there couldn't have been many more than that.

"I've been here under four Athletic Directors, five basketball and five football coaches, and I've seen Xavier grow into a major University. I hope that I've been able to help that growth in some way."

"Ray Baldwin," stated Athletic Director Jim McCafferty, "has

letic field. The managers of all sports who work under him feel the "Working for Ray Baldwin is a real experience."

In his twenty years at Xavier "Baldy" has worked with many of the Xavier greats. Jack Hoffman, who later went on to play with the Chicago Bears, was a member of the Xavier football team that defeated Boston College in historic Fenway Park in the mud bath of 1954.

"That has to rank as one of my top thrills, just being in the park where such greats as Ted Williams played. That and the Salad Bowl victory of 1950 are my top thrills in football. My top thrill in basketball would have to be the NIT Championship in 1958."

Jack Cherry, Xavier's Sports Information Director, explained, the NIT would definitely have to be the highlight of his career, but not for the reason you think. "In the finals of the National Invitational Tournament held at New York's Madison Square Garden, and before a national television audience, Ray was called upon to take care of a wet spot that developed on the floor. He marched out onto the floor with his towel to wipe it up. Then the referee showed Ray where the spot really was. He'd been out there for a couple of minutes paying no attention to the spot, but looking frantically for the TV cameras." When asked about the truth of this statement, Baldwin admitted, "Well, I guess I was looking for the cameras, but then how many chances do you get to be on television, coast to coast."

We're all hoping that Ray gets another chance to be on national television in the very near future.



XAVIER TRAINER RAY BALDWIN performs one of his many "healing" talents to the ankle of frosh basketball ace Tom Tracy. —News (Gels) Photo

times a minute, they just knock on the cage door and holler, "Hey, Baldy!"

His office is the same, but that is about the only part of the school that hasn't changed. "When I came to Xavier in 1946, this fieldhouse was the only thing on this side of the campus. There wasn't any Armory there, and then on the other side there was no Student Union, no North or South Halls. We had the old Bellarmine Chapel, and the Alter

done a lot for Xavier athletics over the years. He is an excellent trainer and equipment manager, and I know that all the coaches would agree that he does a very fine job.

What may be the primary reason for Ray Baldwin's success is his willingness to help. When asked what his duties were at Xavier, he explained simply, "I try to help everyone that I can." This help goes beyond the ath-

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## Peace Corps Representatives To Speak Here

Throughout the week of March 28 three Peace Corps Volunteers will speak with the Xavier students about the Peace Corps and its new programs. The three volunteers, Nancy Holland, Martha Hann, and Steve Wrucke, will man an information booth on the ground floor of the University Center, show movies in room B, and speak at an A-series convocation in the Theater.

The purpose of the Peace Corps' visit to the Xavier campus is to supply information to the students, clear up any misconceptions about the Peace Corps and possible to encourage some students to volunteer. The U. S. college campus is the number one source of qualified volunteers and 10,500 volunteers are needed to meet the demands for 1966.

The three volunteers have returned from overseas work in Venezuela, Malaysia, and Afghanistan. They will give a short address, show slides of the countries they visited and hold a question and answer period during the A-series convocation in the Theater on Wednesday at 1:30.

Two films will be shown in room B of the University Center at 12:30 and 3:00 Tuesday, 3:30 Wednesday, 1:30 Thursday and 12:30 Friday. The films show volunteers and the work they are doing in India and Malaysia.

The Xavier student who might be interested in Peace Corps work only has to fulfill two simple requirements. First, he must fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire and then take the Peace Corps exam. There is no passing or failing grade on the exam and the Peace Corps will respond within six weeks concerning the applicant's acceptability.

The basic exam is a type of intelligence test and takes only one hour of the student's time. The other exam the student may take is to test his proficiency in Spanish or French. The exam is offered at eight different times, which may be obtained from the information booth.

How important is the work of the Peace Corps? Steve Wrucke answered this with a relatively unknown fact. Half the high school teachers in six African countries are supplied by the Peace Corps.

Is Peace Corps work worthwhile? Steve stated, "Whenever one man takes time out to help his fellow man, I don't believe that his work can be called anything but worthwhile."

## Craig Hildebrand Council in Review

Thanks to the imagination of councilman Tom Gravelle and Bob Joseph, there will be four additional awards presented at this year's Honor Convocation. These men introduced legislation that would honor three students and a campus organization for outstanding achievement by giving them both a monetary award and a trophy. According to Gravelle and Joseph, the purpose of the awards is, "to promote interest and initiative with regard to student activities at Xavier, and to give recognition to those students who have made valuable contributions and have gone unrewarded."

The "Xavier Man of the Year" is to be one of the new honors given. To be eligible, it is necessary only to be a student at Xavier. The reason for the liberal requirement is to enable the entire student body, which will be doing the voting, to decide who they think best embodies the concept of the "Xavier Man of the Year." The winner will receive one hundred dollars, and his name will be inscribed on a permanent plaque.

Two other awards will single out students which have made valuable contributions in the fields of acting and journalism. The reason for choosing these

two areas of concentration is on account of the amount of time required to participate in these fields and the limited recognition that they receive for their efforts. The winning students will receive seventy-five dollars each and an appropriate trophy. The winners will be chosen by the vote of the entire student body.

The "Club of the Year" will also be honored for its accomplishments. Each campus organization will have the opportunity to go before Student Council, stating the reasons why they think they deserve such an award. Based on the clubs presentation, Council will choose the winning club. The organization will receive fifty dollars and a plaque.

## A swinging weekend in Chicago for \$16



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Manchester College, No. Manchester, Ind. says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$16.15. Here is how I did it."

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|           | Room at Y Hotel           | 3.00          |
| Sun. A.M. | Breakfast at Y Hotel      | .60           |
|           | Worship at Central Church |               |
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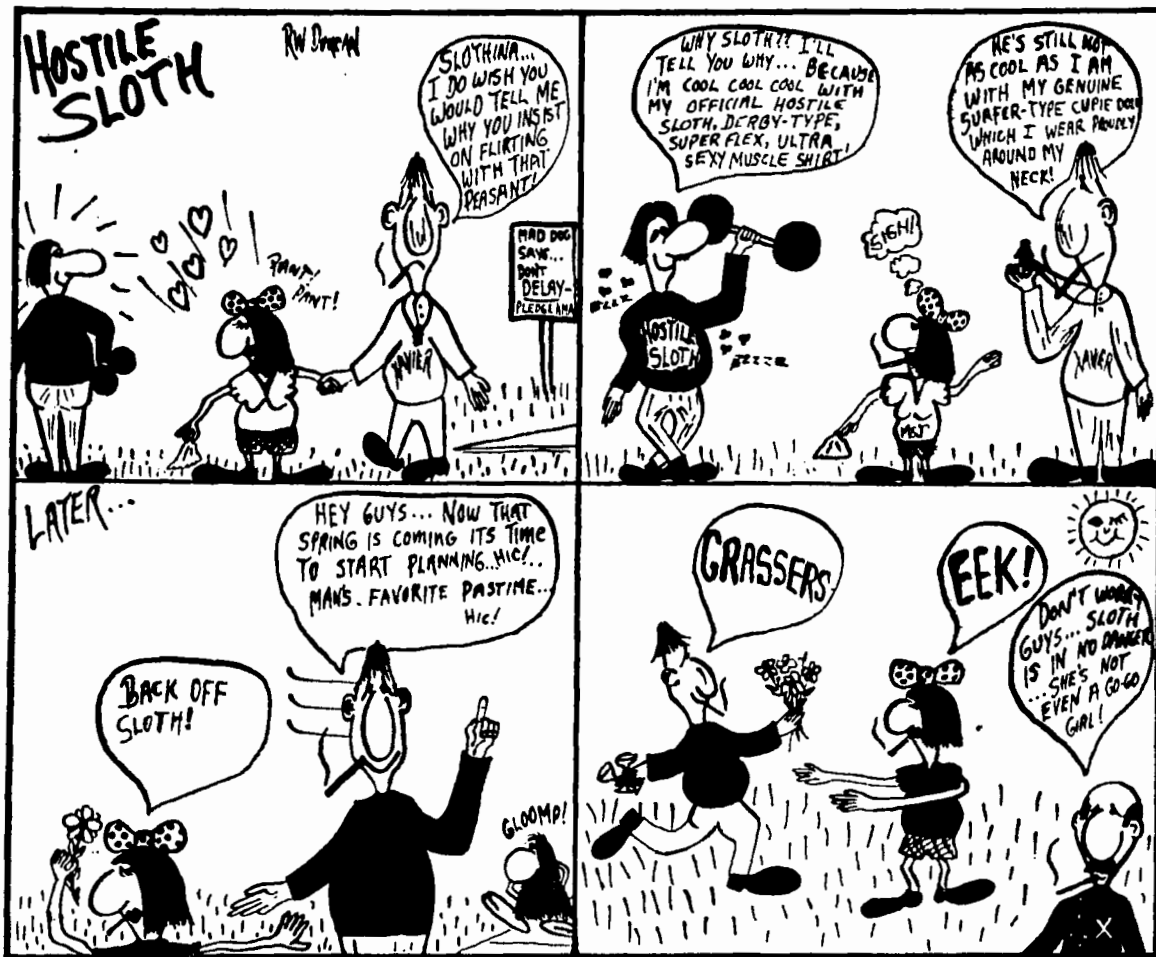
## Standing Room Only

Although in recent years, Ingmar Bergman has been forced to share the position of best foreign film director with Italy's Fellini, he must be regarded as the true master when one takes into account his earlier films. This is a title earned, not given freely. As a part of the Swedish film industry, his budget is only a percentage of those required his his Rome and Hollywood counterparts. His films must be of a more pure quality, since he cannot rely on grandiose scenes and costly effects.

Such a low-budget, high-quality effort was *The Seventh Seal*, the film which brought Bergman to fame in the States and which continues to provoke interest and acclaim whenever it is shown. This highly allegorical story takes place in fourteenth century Sweden, and concerns the return of a crusading knight to his homeland. He is perplexed, and not a little disillusioned by what he has seen and undergone during his ten years of fighting in the Holy Wars. On a rocky Scandinavian shore, he meets the cloaked figure of death who engages him in a game of chess, with the agreement that, should the knight checkmated, he will accompany the figure of death into his domain. The chess game, which is carried on sporadically throughout the Swedish countryside, is a somber background for a lengthy period of questioning and searching. Thus the

knight undergoes encounters his "dark night of the soul," only to meet his end in an eerie dance to the stroke of death's timeless scourge. The imagination of the audience is free to enlarge upon the countless thought-provoking nuances which arise out of this extraordinary film. This coming Sunday at the Esquire Theatre and Monday at the Guild. The classics are shown in addition to the regular features, and students are admitted, with I.D.'s for approximately 90 cents. Even if you are not too hot on art movies, you will find this one rife with any number of possible interpretations, making it a primer for future excursions to the two art cinemas.

Edgecliff Academy opened last week with Bertold Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children*. Weekday performances are at 7:30, week-ends at 8:30. Word is that the show is excellent, and worthy of the theatre-goers attention.



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Patti Romes

## Night Life

"I am just thrilled to pieces with the whole idea," stated Mrs. Marguerite Mallach, a former resident of Alabama, when asked how she felt about her new part-time career at Xavier. A mother of three teenagers, Mrs. Mallach is enrolled in both Xavier's day school and Evening College. Tuesdays and Thursdays she is a pupil of General Psychology and History, attending English Comp. course on Thursday evening. It doesn't seem to bother her attending class among all freshman boys. Mrs. Mallach, who is presently taking her first college courses, plans to work for a degree, majoring in history. As the wife of a serviceman it was impossible for Mrs. Mallach to attend a university due to their constant moving about, but now that her husband is retired her ambition can be

fulfilled. Her acquaintance with the Jesuits came about through reading *America*. As a result of this reading, she decided upon a Jesuit institution.

The Xavier Evening College is presently planning its biggest social event of the year, the annual Evening College Dance to be held May 7, 1966 in the Viennese Room of the Hotel Alms. Tickets will be on sale within the next few weeks at \$3.00 per couple. The orchestra this year will be a local favorite, Vito Rossi.

Last year this dance proved to be quite a success. It was held in the Skyline Ballroom of the Terrace Hilton; music was also furnished by Mr. Rossi and his orchestra. We are anticipating another successful dance this spring.

## Law Day Features Essay Contest

The Cincinnati Bar Association, together with the Enquirer and the Post and Times-Star, will mark Law Day, May 1, 1966 with an essay contest on the subject, "Civil Disobedience—A Challenge to Our Democratic Processes?"

"Question is whether the tradition of a peaceful approach to society's problems through respect for law is being threatened," reported Bruce McIntosh, Law Day Committee chairman.

The essay should not exceed one thousand words, typed and double-spaced, and should be submitted in triplicate. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, aptness of thought, grammar, and punctuation.

All entries become the prop-

erty of the Cincinnati Bar Association and will not be returned.

First prize in the college division is a \$250 maturity value Series E Savings Bond, second prize is a \$100 maturity value Series E Bond, and third prize is a \$25 maturity value Series E Savings Bond.

All Xavier students are eligible except the sons of members of the Cincinnati Bar Association.

The entries must be received no later than 12:00 noon, April 14, 1966, at the office of the Cincinnati Bar Association, 522 Hamilton County Court House, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Awards will be presented April 26, 1966.

## News Interviews:

# Hermes Explains Evaluation

By JOHN GETZ, News Managing Editor

Now that the results of the pilot study, the first step in Student Council's plan for course evaluation at Xavier have been computed, the next step is the verbalization of the statistics, that is, looking at the figures and restating them with words. In an effort to learn the present status of the study and to provide readers with an in-depth view of the aims of the evaluation, the News interviewed Academic Chairman Tom Hermes, who with Student Council president Bill Jeremiah conducted the study and are now occupied in verbalizing the results.

When questioned about recent opposition to the publication of the study, Hermes stated, "My main concern is the status of future student opinion polls along these lines. We feel we can answer the objections to the manner in which this poll was taken. If it hasn't been done scientifically enough, then chances are that we don't have what we purport to have, namely, student opinion. I think we can, after taking a good look at the pilot study, find out student opinion."

Hermes remained uncertain as to whether his group will be permitted to publish its findings. The big question is, "What are we allowed to do with the student opinion we have? How is it to be published, if it is to be published at all?" It's a little incongruous to arrive at a consensus and not be aware of what the consensus is.

The ultimate decision of whether or not to publish the results of the study rests with Rev. Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, S.J. Hermes noted, "Fr. O'Callaghan's main concern is with the morality of the publication of a study of this sort. He is giving

the whole project the deepest consideration and is approaching Bill Jeremiah and myself with a sincere attempt at understanding. My thinking is that since this is an expression of student opinion, there is the possibility that it would be immoral (uncharitable) NOT to listen to student opinion."

When asked to explain the true nature of the study as a student evaluation, Hermes replied, "It can't be over-emphasized that what we are trying to do is to express student opinion. A lot of the objections to our study rest on the false foundation that we are pretending to have the low-down on Xavier. This is not the case. Students have worthwhile feelings about the courses they are taking, and these feelings ought to be valuable to the Xavier community."

"Students speak of rights. The administration speaks of duties and responsibilities. Everyone agrees that these go hand in hand. We obviously have the responsibility to participate in our education. We couldn't learn any other way. The course evaluation then amounts to community

participation, and I think I could safely say that we have a responsibility and a right to see this thing through," he summarized.

In response to the often-posed charge that publication of the study would be unfair to those teachers whose reputations would be damaged, Hermes explained, "I think the answer to this question is Fr. O'Callaghan's main concern when he wonders about the morality of publishing the results. It should be pointed out that the results of the poll will be coded, if they are ever to be made available to the students. In this manner an instructor's anonymity may be preserved, which answers the objection that the results will be sought after by the free press and the Taft Center, upon which would follow the so-called damaging."

"The publication could be so arranged that a student would be able to decide which courses he wanted without knowing who the instructor was. He could then go to the registrar's office for this information."

## Half Fare Plan

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All it takes for this privilege is to have a special fare ID card. Don Wirt, American Airlines representative, will be taking applications for these ID cards on March 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center. Cost of the cards is \$3.00.

## Clef Club Visits ICCCF At Rensselaer; Concert Features New Requiem For JFK

This Saturday morning, March 26, at 8 a.m. the Xavier University Clef Club will leave for Rensselaer, Indiana to perform in the Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival (ICCCF). This is the first year that the ICCCF has invited an out of state club to perform in this Festival.

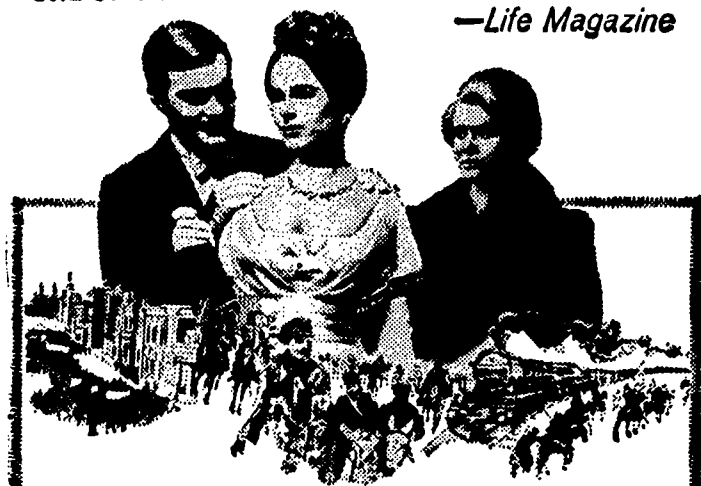
Hosting this year's event will be St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer. Along with St. Joseph's and Xavier the other performing groups will be St. Mary's-of-the-

Woods, Terre Haute; Marian College, Indianapolis; and St. Mary's-of-the-Springs, Columbus. Each group will sing selections from its own concert repertoire and will then join in singing "AN AMERICAN REQUIEM" written by Dr. John B. Egan, Director of St. Joseph's Glee Club. This requiem, written in memory of Pres. John F. Kennedy, has never been performed in public. The Clef Club therefore has the honor of join-

ing in the premiere of this very contemporary piece of music.

The club arrives in Rensselaer on Saturday afternoon. A dinner will be served followed by a dance Saturday night. The concert will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the St. Joseph's Fieldhouse. Immediately following a short dinner will be served and the club will then return to Cincinnati. The club will also go on a tour in April, but details of this have not as yet been worked out.

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