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Burke Chosen to Head Staff of 1941 Yearbook

Uehlein, Robertson Co-Business Mgrs.

'Xavier's Second Century' To Be Theme

Continuing the policy established two years ago by the faculty committee in charge of publications, a junior will again head the staff of Xavier's yearbook, "Xaverian." A name that became known yesterday when Frank W. Burke was appointed editor-in-chief of the 1941 annual by Mr. A. Homer Mattlin, S.J., associate editor of publications. Numed as co-business managers for the publication are Harry B. Uehlein and Robert H. Robertson.

The importance of having the junior class publish the yearbook as a tribute to the graduating seniors, that was, last year, a representative on the national student publication team. Being actively affiliated with the Polish Philadephian Bo-

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Local Grad

Co-business managers Uehlein and Robertson are both from Cincinnati. The former graduated from Purcell High School in 1939 and is a member of the Student Newspaper with All Department Coverage for the past two years. Robertson graduated from Hughes High School in 1940 and was active on the student publications of Xavier.

F. Lychk Attends Toledo Dedication

Rev. Laurence J. Lynch, S.J., assistant dean and a native Toledoan, represented Xavier last Wednesday at the dedication of the Cathedral of the Holy Rosary in that city.

In the altar stone of this magni-

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Date Set For Military Ball

Chairman Roll Announces Chief Committeemen

At a meeting of a skeleton committee late last week the date of Xavier's military ball was definitely set for Friday, November 8. The event, the Military Department's colorful contribution to the school's social season, will be the 16th in the history of the ROTC here.

Inheriting from tradition the chairmanship of the Ball is in consequence of his recent appointment as Battalion Commander, Capt. L. W. F. J. Roll, Jr., revealed many details of the program details with his aides and faculty advisor. Lt. Richard L. Daniel, Chairman of the military science and tactics, will set in the latter capacity, the position being vacated by the transfer of Captain George E. Wulf-\n
off, former assistant P. M. S. & T. now stationed at Ft. Knox.

Committees Chairmaned by Each Group

The program for the evening, October 20, will be presented by the Very Rev. James J. Burke, S.J., president.

The corporals are: G. M. Bar-\n
mer, R. H. Hill, J. J. Kelly, H. M. Koch, L. W. Komanch, N. M. Fott-\n
ivans, J. W. Wimmer, R. T. Win-\n
tanum, and J. C. Zinser.

Burke Approaches the Program

"Burke approaches the program as a student newspaper with all department coverage."

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BREATHE DEEP, UNECL! 

A DOLPH and BENOIST are very probably giving the world a back-handed salute as a result of their recent efforts to propagate a philosophy of peace in the person of Xaviera's Military Department to ratify the position of their distinguished American colleagues. Opposite to this new plan lies the futility of doing outstanding work in the fields of education and industry when the Battalion "key" positions are not necessarily given to the most competent officers. In order to more clearly understand the position of the Cadets, let us examine the Corps Regulations concerning the Battalion. It will be seen that the necessary training is being given at Xavier as a matter of institutional policy. The proceedings are military and educational. The military purpose is to provide trained seers who would be available in war, particularly as officers... In the advanced training it is shown that in both military and a general sense is stressed.

"The advanced course, especially, develops a psychiatric basis for personal responsibility and an appreciation of leadership.

It certainly cannot be said that members of the "Officers Group" (i.e. those not in charge of groups or batteries) of the Battalion receive any great degree of training in leadership. It seems logical, therefore, that the stated purposes of Xavier's Cadet life can not be carried out because the students have not received a large percentage of the cadet officers personnel. In other words, the present plan of rotation of officers will function only as well as our officers from a greater degree than the former system..." - E. B.

A certain professor walked into a classroom fifteen minutes late to find the class only one-fifth the size of its average attendance. He explained him-self reproached. The professor said that his hat had been on the desk, and that he had been a sign of his presence. But next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.
Four Sophomores Named Members Of Honor Guard

With the appointment Monday of four sophomores as members of the Battalion Color Guard, a change was made which will make the group a part of the regular Catholic Student Legion. This is a change made in order to secure the outstanding work in the military and to wear the blue and white uniform to greater advantage.

The four cadets appointed are John E. Adamson, Robert E. Kasch, John E. Whalen, and Robert J. Kreuer. As soon as possible the cadets will report to the Drill Sergeant and will be called for outstanding work in the military and to wear the blue and white uniform to greater advantage.

It was pointed out that the guard groups of previous years were strictly "honor" guards since they comprised more than two or three color bearers and two guards. Xavier's guard serves on all occasions when the colors are displayed, at the weekly corps day, at the Bat and Ball Affiliation and at other occasions of public BOCG (Battalion of Catholic Student Guards). Last year the color guard functioned at all football games by picking up the ball and picking it up shortly before kickoff time.

Death Takes Booklovers' Co-Founder

By LELAND SCHNEIDER

The founding of the first booklovers' club at Xavier, the Booklovers' Booklovers' Association, was recalled by the news of the demise of Mrs. Mary Leonard on April 2nd. Mrs. Leonard, 85, of Joliet, Illinois. Mrs. Leonard was its co-founder and first president.

The usefulness and magnitude of her work is evidenced by the popular reception of this splendid organization based on the efforts and influence of Mrs. Leonard and her staff devoted followers. It was in the winter of 1956-57, when Mrs. Robert F. Reck, S.J., President of St. Xavier College, and Rev. Daniel M. O'Connor, Dean, called together a meeting of all the mothers of students and alumni, especially interested in fostering the growth of the college library. The first general meeting was held on a Sunday afternoon in the Union House, where the small library was then located. In a speech, Father Reck, M.R., Mrs. Leonard was appointed temporary chairman, and by popular demand, votes of her women associates she was wisely elected their first president. The present name was then given the organization.Mrs. Leonard prepared the group to take entering control over the subsequent meetings. Thus was begun the Alumnae Library.

In the next two years, mainly through the untiring zeal of its president, the new club, devoted by its efforts and influence of Mrs. Leonard's leadership, particularly the new booklovers' library as a result of fees, generous donations, and library card parties. When her two years' presidency ended, Mrs. Leonard was given additional interest in the organization's goal by her philanthropic participation and number of generous gifts and donations. Mrs. Leonard was associated with and supported numerous Catholic charities and organizations in Cincinnati. Among other things, the more than $2,000 to the Chicago Province of the Woman's International League.

To acknowledge their sympathy and express their respect for the former president and pa- tern, the members of the Book- lovers' Association attended the Mass, September 25th, celebrated by Fr. Daniel Hoder- rick, S.J., present moderator of the group, in Bellarmine Chapel. The Solemn Requiem Mass for the widow of Mr. James Leonard, former well-known Cincinnati Commission mer- chant, was celebrated September 25th, by Rev. James S. McGarry, S.J., in St. Xavier Church. As- sisting were Rev. Thomas J. Dalton, S.J., Rev. Raymond O. Oser, S.J., La Plante, S. J., subdeacon. Thirty priests and monsign- oro were present for the final absolution which was pronounce- d by Rev. Archibishop John T. McNichols.

Two Time Winner

The first Verkamp Debate Medal, given every year in mem- ory of the late Joseph R. Verkamp an alumnus of Xavier, was won in 1963 by Charles H. Schroeder. Oddly enough, Mr. Schroeder overcame all competition again to receive the cov­ e red award for the second time.

Einstein 'Theology' Refuted

By Smith, Xavier Alumnus

Not everyone can refute Ein-stein, the celestial scientist. Yet an alumnus of Xavier has accomplished this — and successfully, too. 

"Science can never prove by experiment that God exists. It can only furnish data for proving the existence of a Supreme Being," thus writes Vincent Smith in the October issue of Shield, national publication of the Catholi­ c Students' Mission Crusade.

Smith, graduated from Xavier in 1958 and now stationed at the Institutio Diviti Thomae in Cin­ cinnati, in a lengthy article refutes conclusively, and with emphasis on traditional Catholic philosophy, Dr. Albert Einstein's recent and fallacious declaration that "religion must have the ability to give up the idea of a Personal God"

"The real proof for the exist­ ence of God begins where science leaves off," states Smith. "Thus, Godhead in the daily press, this lastfet from the teacher in 'rela­ tively' in physical science was not really new at all. The Greek Philosophers had the idea of the omnipotence natural would gradually crack up and give way before the advances of science. During the 19th century, Auguste Comte, convinced that the so-called 'positive' science would take the place of theology, usually pro­ posed a type of religion based only on human reason, of which Einstein's ideas seem to be a car­ bon copy.

In logical sequence Smith de­ velops his arguments. He de­ clares 'relativity' out of bounds when dealing with anything not in the sphere of physical science, and Einstein in a scientist, not a theologian. In dealing with the all important problem of man's free will (which Einstein denies if God is omnipotent) the writer cleverly draws a paradox. "If God is all-powerful, then it is cer­ tainly within his might to make men free; he could not make a free man, but he would not be omnipotent. The great gift of human liberty, by which man
First Road Tilt Pits Blue Against Butler Bulldogs

Butler-0-28 Loss To Purdue Is Only Defeat In Past Two Years

The next foe on the Muske- teer 1940 football schedule is Butler University, at Indianapolis, Ind. Playing away from home for the first time this season, the Musketeers will face one of their toughest battles. Second only to Kentucky in football prowess the Bulldogs boasts a re- cord of having annexed the In- diana Conference title for four years.

Although graduation took Bob Conner, Herb Kreg, hard-shell ace of the '39 team which won seven and seven, and Hank Abele, Ralph Swanger, and Jim Garwood return to Coach Hinkle’s relief from his annual headache.

Lahu Averages 907

Late middle guard Joe Deslau, 230-b. tackle from Indianapolis, the Bulldogs will present an ex- perience front line with ‘99ers better’ when returning from last year’s famed ‘Boiler’ defense.

The defensive average of the ‘39 team, having 907 pounds to end, Butler will show the best defenses Xavier has had all season and an offense only to match.

Fiery Rank Abts, called “Whit- pering Black” because of his broad shoulderedness, is an alert ace and will most likely carry the weight of the attack on the left.

H. Unsworth, Swanger, and Palmier, all lettermen, will comple- ment the first beaks, backfield, unless Harold Monty regular quarter- back, who suffered a brain con- cussion in practice before the Ohio U. game, recovers in time to start.

The Bulldogs are especially strong in backfield reserves with a host of talented members who will supple- ment the regulars, including Char- lie Callahan, Dick Stoney, and Dick Courrayer. Coach Tony Hinkle who learned his football under the guidance of Bob Conner, man of football, at Chicago Uni- versity, will be in his third con- ference championship after this army of veterans and brilli- ant rookies.

Money May Play

So far this season the Bulldogs have faced St. Joe, 25-0, bow- ed to Purdue's mighty Bulldog makers, 28-0, and tied Ohio Uni- versity, 7-7. The poor showing against Purdue, it is being said, was injured on the injury to Monty, which left the squad demoral- ized.

The giants who make up But- ler’s 207 pound line include Stan Crandall, 259, and Bob Robert at ends, Deslau and 230-pound Johnny Hackob at tackles, Dayle Dagger and Lowell Toolte, as guards, and around Bob Parkur- cliner at center.

Leads In Lineup

Against this array Coach Hinkle will use his regular line- up, including Litzinger, Raven- burk, Burke, Harpending, West- aber, Hobson, Lavelin, Muyeron, Myer, and Ishbels, with Johnny Lepas, All-Ohio center, who has been in the hospital since the season opened, a substitute. The center hole now filled by Louisville’s Johnny Hackob, sophomore lightweight, has cleared the stocky sen- ior’s shoes admirably.

Intramural Tag Football

The first regular 1-M tournament got under way this week with the touch football locals invasion.

Both dorm and day teams are vying for the championship in the one-touch-10 team-play.

A schedule has been arranged and each of the six-man teams will play two games with each of the other outfits. The players on the winning team will be awarded medals. All games will be of two 15-minute halves, begin- ning at 12:45 on the lower atrium.

Gunnels Entered

The field is 60 x 30 yards; if you knock down the ball, the counter goes over to the opponent. The rules for the Gunnels include two time outs each allowed team per game; a penalty of 3 yards for offside, 10 yards for roughness; there will be six-man teams with each player wearing his own outfit; 80 per team entry fees must be paid before each team’s first game.

This should be one of the hottest turtleneck tournaments of the sea- son as every squad is tough- est caliber. The Gunnels, light and small, will depend on speed and passes. In Nicolai and Hart the Gunnels have capable pass snatters, and with Mel Raybovitch having the aerials should prove tough.

Nomads Are Back

The Nomads come back with another consecutive victory of Thuman to Bieman. With these two six-footers and blocking tackles Farrall and Knoxo, the Nomads should be strong competitors.

The Cross-hunters, led by “Blinking” Joe Schuster and Tony Kreczing, will also be a team of equal strength.

Little pre-game information can be acquired about the represent- atives, but the Eiel Hall out- side is always a reliable place for fluorine.

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Muskie Romp To 19-6 Win Over Pumas

Blue Defense Stands Out

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The Spotlight

BY JOE ERSKINE

Among the many outstanding gridiron highlights of the past few weeks, Xavier’s victory over Tennessee of the University of Buffalo, 24-7, was one of the greatest in the history of the Musketeer football program.

When Xavier came to New York last year, he was given the best opportunity to play in the annual conference championship game and was met with a powerful and at that time unbeaten Wisconsin team. The Musketeers were not expected to play well, but they won the game by a score of 24-7.

This year, playing with the victory, the Musketeers have taken the first place in the Big Eight conference. They have proved that they are capable of playing on the highest level of competition and are a team that is fully equipped to handle any team in the conference.

The Spotlight features the best athletes, the most exciting games, and the most significant events in the world of college football. It provides readers with comprehensive coverage of college football, highlighting the most important games and the players who make them noteworthy.

Blue Opponents Again Come Up With Victories

Ohio Wesleyan romped over Miami 34-7. Although the Bishops, known as a passing team, had to score out of 6 attempts, it was with long end runs that Dayton won. Featuring in the Bishop victory were 25 and 37 yard passes by Jim Blair and Jim Campbell.

The Wildcats of Kentucky, fumbled by Martha 2-0, really unashed a powerhouse attack in downing Washington and Lee, 47-14. Now Miles thrilled the 15,000 Ken- tucky fans with his brilliant 44 yard, unwashed, opening kickoff in the second half. Mul- tino also scored two touchdown passes to tally 18 points.

Marshall Wins


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Listed on the schedule of intra- mural events for Loyola University, Chicago, are eighteen events, including swimming, track, golf, and bowling.

From the Press Box

By Larry Heim

Note: With every game Muskie fans are looking forward to be- coming the Musketeer sea of the Ohio. While they should know and pass on to spread the word, nothing has the fans' attention more than the Ohio State game. In the sixteen years that Ohio State has played against Xavier, they have won every game. The only exception was in 1927 when the Musketeers defeated the Buckeyes of Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, 27-6, with the Musketeers leading the Big Eight conference.

Second place over the field was the Ohio State win over Indiana, 28-14, with the Ohio State Buckeyes taking the victory. The next foe on the schedule was the University of Kentucky, 24-7, with Xavier winning the game by a score of 24-7.

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MUSKIE ROSTER


Frosh, Sophs Well Mixed After Fracas

By John Mathring

"Continental breeds familiarly." Of course, that's not the classical version of the proverb. But certainly this was not in the strict classical tradition, except perhaps, by analogy to the Circus Maximus of ancient Rome.

There was an attempt in the air Friday night. Freshmen viewed sophomores as overstaffed evidence of collegiate pugnacity. Soph considered freshmen to be the lowest form of educational phenomena. Both camps freely predicted an overwhelming victory while neither side missed to decide the winner of the event. The climax of the evening was at hand.

Knick-knack

Traditional at Xavier is a quaint game, actually known as kick ball. This is a prize-winning example of understatement. To a fight promoter, the game would be a free-for-all; on the police docket, if it could certainly be classified as a class-less riot. But such was the contest to decide the winner of the mixer.

Good Time

Exhalation reigned supreme in freshman circles where the sophomore contingent was frantically chagrined at the humiliating defeat.

But now the air was clear. Confetti had been tossed into the fieldhouse dust and no one mourned its demise. Fresh and soph dismissed the evening's activity in a friendly mood and familiarity was as much evidence as the refreshments provided by the Student Council.

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