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M an opportunity ignored—

With apprehension eye we again considered the fate of the Civilian Pilot Training at Xavier. We wonder why, with all the students and faculty we have here, Xavier is one of the few schools of its size doing nothing to train its students to fly. By now, even more so than others, since both primary and secondary courses are offered.

The benefits derived from the course are innumerable. To mention one, aviation offers a good future for energetic young men, both in the commercial and military fields. If the United States should ever become involved in a struggle, and will it powerfully to distraction on the rear of indifferent-feeling, among the students? Recent experiences from the front indicate that the latter will be the uniquely end of an air training course which was established last year. If we students realize the time and effort involved in obtaining the government contract to establish, maintain, and equip our course for flying instruction, maybe we will see here. Xavier is one of the few schools of its size doing nothing to train its students to fly. By now, even more so than others, since both primary and secondary courses are offered.

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By Frank Gorman

Joe Eskridge and Ed Griffin, our over-worked statisticians, came up with some figures this week that might be interesting. For instance, in the first five games, Gates has a 12.4 average to lead the Muskies in scoring. Bert Robben, his high school teammate, follows closely with 10.6 mark. The third member of the front line, Jack Mosser, has contributed by giving the Muskies one of the highest scoring front lines that they have ever had.

In effectiveness Tetens is num­

ber one man with a percentage of

41.6, scoring twenty-five times out of sixty shots. Thumann and Gates come into the four with 300 and 360 respectively. Although these figures include only five games—Kentucky, Youngs­
town, Transylvania, Centre and Ky., they should be considered regulars and are hitting about 314.

Winners Good

Gates leads the full-timers on

foul shots, dropping thirty-two out of sixty attempts. Robben following him again with
elec~n for twenty-six.

All things considered, the Alumni game, we felt more than ever that Wise the Puma, a great football player, and Zetten, Quinlan, Gates, or any Muskies who served the cause.

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Bowling Added

To I.M Program

A new sport will be added to

the intramural program when the I.M bowling leagues starts in the first week in February. Team and individual competition will begin on Feb. 3, but contenders are asked to notify the Committee before that date.

At present the leagues in the University are Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Fieldhouse. The days will be

Friday, Saturday, and Saturday even­

ning for Xavier students and friends, at a charge of 10 cents per game. But if enough stu­

dents are interested in the sport, the leagues will be opened for students during the day.

Pistol Match Set

The first match for the 1941 pistol team will be fired against the Norwood revolver Club at the Norwood gun club, Feb. 16, Chicago Lt. Selbert announced.

The team has not as yet been
decided, but this match will determine the regulars for the long schedule this year.

Dormites Lose Hoop Lead

To Fogliners

The Fogliners moved into first place in the I.M basketball league Sunday morning when they defeated the Dormites, 22-21.

The Lions jumped into an early lead at the start of the game and were never headed afterward.

Even without the services of Bonnie Washer, their sore re­

bounder, the Fogliners con­

tinued to shine. Most of the game and the Dormites never could get started. North was the key man on the five gun of the Dormite attack, were held to their lowest point total of the season.

Visman and Burke led the Fogliners scoring with twelve and ten points respectively.

The result of the game broke a tie for first place between the

Dorm and the Pugs.

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Booth Berth

When Paul Pendavis brings his band to Cincinnati to play for the Junior Prom on Friday, January 31, in the Florentine of the Beloit Gibson and his ladies and their wives will have an opportunity of hearing and seeing Booth Berthum, com­

monly known as the "Charlie Chaplin of the Drums."
Do You Know The Answers?

(Continued from Page 1) admitted to the Xavier Order of Military Merit since September?

( ) 4; ( ) 3; ( ) 5.

4. Who is the moderator of the Solody section which recently condemned a certain popular song as immoral?


5. Who kicked the point-after-touchdown for Kentucky in Xavier’s 13-0 loss in 1940?

( ) Rupp; ( ) Mullens; ( ) Jones.

6. Jane Loecker was:

( ) former secretary to Rev. Celestine J. Steiner, S. J.; ( ) queen of the Homecoming Dance; ( ) Honorary Cadet Lieutenan t-Colonel at the Military Ball; ( ) all of the above.

7. How many pounds did Butler’s line average?

( ) 130; ( ) 188; ( ) 207.

8. Who said: “Remember! The first hundred years are the hardest!”?

( ) James A. Farley; ( ) Friend; ( ) Rev. Celestine J. Steiner, S. J.

9. What former News columnist was chairman of the POW War Dance?

( ) William J. F. Roll, Jr.; ( ) John Brabec; ( ) John Fogarty.

10. Editor of the 1981 Musketeer yearbook is:

( ) Frank W. Burke; ( ) Melvin J. Tope; ( ) Robert G. Klaas.

11. Who is coordinating committee of the H.O.D.L.


12. What prominent member and co-founder of the Booklove Committee died in September?

( ) Mrs. Catherine Glaser; ( ) Mrs. Mary Lodge.

13. What two freshmen were named on the Muskite All-Opponent team?

( ) Donald and Vickertky; ( ) Mugenthal and Donadio; ( ) Tickertky and Mergenthal.

14. How many men did Kentucky place on the All-Opponent team?

( ) 5; ( ) 4; ( ) 3.

1. The Centennial issue of the News was the third largest edition ever published.

( ) True. ( ) False.

2. Robert A. Vogel and James Z. Berens are co-editors of Xavier Science, biology club bulletin.

( ) True. ( ) False.

3. Chuck Savelle caught the pass that beat Butler.

( ) True. ( ) False.

4. The man in the Joe Swivel cartoon (News, Oct. 20) is representative of the class of ’49.

( ) True. ( ) False.

5. William J. White is prefect of the freshman sodality.

( ) True. ( ) False.

6. Miller, 68 yards from St. Joe for a touchdown.

( ) True. ( ) False.


( ) True. ( ) False.

8. Representing Xavier at the Catholic School Press Convention in Milwaukee were Louis R. Jur gens and John E. Smith.

( ) True. ( ) False.

9. She was the second highest scorer of the 1940 football season.

( ) True. ( ) False.

10. Four students have been inducted into the Mermaid Tavern since September.

( ) True. ( ) False.

11. Six student cadet officers escorted the Honorary Lieutenant Colonel at the Military Ball when she received the diamond insignia.

( ) True. ( ) False.

IN TUNE WITH OUR TIMES

M’rs. Catherineer’s and co-founder of the Booklo­

mittee vin J. Tepe; ( ) Robert G. Kissel.

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RETRIEVAL IS COMPELLING

“The Retreat is an obligation for all Catholic students,” the Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., stated this week. “Protestant members of our student body are invited to attend. Suspensions for the semester will follow any unauthorized absence,” Fr. Benson said.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 27, 28, and 29, the daily order for the retreat will be as follows: 9:00, Mass and instruction; 10:30, in­

struction and the Litany of the Blessed Virgin; 12:30, Way of the Cross and Meditation; 1:45, in­

struction and Benediction; 2:45 dismissed and Confession.

On Thursday, January 30, Mass and general communion will be held for all at 8:30 Mass. At this mass the Pupill Blessing will be given.

Dinner is declared, sir ...

Registration For Air Course Open

“Anyone who intends to enroll in the spring aviation course should do so immediately,” the Rev. John J. Benson, S. J., stated this week. At the present time students have completed the pri­

vate pilot training program under Mr. Nathaniel Grossman, instruc­

tor in aerodynamics. Eleven men have completed the second­

ary ground school course.

The total cost to the student is $50. The monetary value of the course is $500. The course includes 75 hours of ground work and 30 hours flying. Classes for the private course are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The classes for the secondary course are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thurs­

day from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

HESTON IS THE PLEASANT PACE

Because of the present ex­

a­m­in­a­tion, the retreat, and registration for the second semester there will be no is­

sue of the NEWS until Feb­

ruary 15.

HEIDELBERG TO MEET

Plans for the monthly meeting of the Heidelberg club, campus organization for students of Ger­

man, to be held in the Fenwick Club Wednesday evening, Febru­

ary 13, will include talks by James J. Berens and Robert Nie­

baum, it was announced this week.

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