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Marian Day To Be Held Here Sunday

Unbeaten Muskies To Meet Powerful Wildcats From U.K.; Xavier Underdog Once Again

By Bob Coates

Coach Ed Klaske's wide victorious Musketeers face Coach "Bear" Bryant's all-powerful Kentucky Wildcats tomorrow night. The scene of the "biggest" game on Xavier's schedule will be Xavier Stadium, which will accommodate one of the largest crowds in its history. Unruffled fans are expected to be on hand for the opening kickoff at 8:30 p.m.

The Musketeers will enter the game as decided underdogs even though they have scored impressive wins over Bowling Green, 2-0, and Western Michigan, 28-0. Meanwhile, Kentucky lost a tough opener to Ole Miss, 14-7, but bounced back last Saturday in an important game to trounce Cincinnati's highly regarded Bearcats, 28-0.

Kentucky has defeated the Musketeers in eight of their nine contests and cleaned the Musclemen's vaunted list last year with a 28-0 lancing. This year, however, Musketeers are expected to make things a little more interesting as they dig deep into their bag of tricks to keep the Wildcats from sailing theirSacrament.

E. R. ROBERTS POWER

Kentucky has ample replacements for each position well drilled in the "T" tactic used by "Bear" Bryant this year. They have improved since their opener two weeks ago.

In George Blanda the Wildcats have one of the best fullbacks in the nation, and students in the list of students during the full season figure from Ohio's Most Valuable Player.

Chicagos top the list in enrollments with 28 Musketeers in the undergraduate studies. Kentucky boasts of 259 students of which 260 come from cities and colleges in Northern Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and 75 unroll, Illinois, is four out of 45, and Pennsylvania 65a with 55. Other states include West Virginia 20, Michigan 14, and New Jersey 18. Iowa, Ohio, Virginia, Alabama, each have sent three students, while Tennessee, Florida, Minnesota, Illinois and Rhode Island have two students each. The state in the listings include: California, South Dakota, North and South Carolina, Montana, Wisconsin, Colorado with one each. The listing shows one enrollee from the District of Columbia.

You Need A CATapult, Cat!"

"X" U. N. Bureau Plans Lectures; Peace Is Aim

Advocating world peace, the United Nations United States Bureau of the Xavier University International Relations now has an extremely important group of lecturers to be given at prominent universities organizations in greater Cincinnati. John T. Hinkler leads off the lecture program when he speaks on the atomic bomb and world peace at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Price Hill, tonight at 8:30.

Next to speak will be Robert M. Quinlan, Temporary Chairman of the XYZBC, who will address the Knights of Columbus on the Security Council at a luncheon in the Hotel Metropole, October 28. In May, the University president, Bishop John J. Bishoff continues the lecture assignment next Friday evening, October 18, with a discussion involving the human rights of the UNESCO at a meeting sponsored by the Navy Club in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Students Come From Far And Wide To Attend Xavier Univ.

From St. Louis to Dayton, students travel over 5,000 miles to attend Xavier, head the list of foreign attending classes on the Evansville campus this year.

The Reverend, Hawaii, Colombia, British Honduras, and Jamaica are represented in the list of students during the full season figure from 18 states outside of Ohio.

Stephen Fires Up Pep Rally Crowd

Students and friends of Xavier gathered in front of the Fieldhouse in the cold for a pep rally sponsored by the student Council.

With Al Stephen as master of ceremonies, the team received a roaring sendoff for the UK game tomorrow night. Talks by Coachess Khasko, Football Coach Stephen, Auxiliary Bishop, and students were given. The singing of the alma mater will be completed by the Auxiliary student's chorus.

Club Elections Due

Edward L. Glacken, President of the Economics Club, has recently announced that a new secretary and a new treasurer will be elected at the club's next meeting. The club, composed of economics majors, will present a program of guest speakers throughout the year.

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15,000 TO SEE X-KENTUCKY CONTEST

Thousands To Honor Blessed Virgin Mary

The Annual Marian Day observances at Xavier University Sunday on the afternoon of Kansas City Monday, October 5, will be a conglomeration of several thousand members of Marian associations as announced by the Reverend Father E. J. Kuhn, archbishop of music and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The hymns will be rendered by a three-thousand voice choir under the direction of Mr. John J. Hinkler. The director of music, and accompanied by Miss Mary C. Gerber, will direct the choir.

The choir will be formed of all the boys' and girls' high schools of greater Cincinnati, our Ladies of Charity of Mt. St. Joseph's College, Xavier University Club Club, and the boys' choir of St. Martin's Church, Covington, St. John's boys' choir, and the greater Cincinnati Archdiocese, St. Anthony's Church, Madisonville; Our Mother of Sorrows Church, Rosselle; St. William's Church, Price Hill; St. Agnes' Church, West Price Hill, and St. Joseph's Orphanage.

Culprit To Pay

Representatives were elected by the Board of Directors, after Little's suggestion that punishing perpetrators of vandalism should play a large part in the duties of the committee. According to Council, this would be done through a "kangaroo" or similar court. Windows and walls will be inspected on occasion in the dormitories at the end of each year, according to the President, making some type of punishment necessary.

Fan Club Introduces "Great Books"

The Reverend Harold C. Gardner, B.S., Literary Editor of "Great Books" at Yale University "Great Books" lecture series on October 4. As President of AMERICA, Gardner has endeavored to stimulate Catholic critical thinking by removing book evaluation from too constant an approach to a more critical one.

Gardiner inaugurated some weeks ago the AMERICA Book and editions the annual AMERI- CANA survey of Children's literature and the semi-annual AMERI- CAN Book Supplement. He is currently examining the literature for the 1947/48 season.

The American Press has published his Mysteries' End', an investigation of the causes of the rebuilding of the medieval religious stage.
For a Jesuit College Fraternity...

This is not a new idea. Alumni, faculty members, and students of Jesuit high schools and colleges throughout the country have long desired a closer union, an integration of the Jesuit fellowship in the United States. This hope was accentuated during the war as men of the Loyola tradition, in all sorts of places, served in Bongo, the Tower of London, and in landing craft as they heaved for the black beaches of Iwo Jima. Santa Clara met Xavier, Marquette met Boston College. No matter what gong on the globe you visited you sure to find an engineer from Detroit, or a doctor from Saint Louis, or a little fellow who used to know 'Bingle' personally at Gonzaga.

Now through cooperation of Loyola journals and university publications in the United States. Last year they were attended by eighty thousand students. Double the last figure and you get an idea of the possible size of an inter-Jesuit alumni association. Why not? These men hold the same basic principles of life, common ideas, common interests. It is not enough that they wear their own college rings or belong to the local boosters' club. They ought to be able to follow through on their collegiate activity no matter where they settle down to battle out the remainder of their lives.

This project is admittedly too great to be swung by one little college newspaper. But at least we can think about it through the local boosters' club. They ought to be able to follow through on their collegiate activity no matter where they settle down to battle out the remainder of their lives.

Mac's Cracks

By John C. McDonald

Wink, nor ras, nor brays of geese cannot deter us from con-"..."...mence-..."...arn..."...-...-...-...-...-

There must have been a Scotchman at the football game; he kept yelling, "Get out of my face!"

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

A gil-ron is an Irish fish. Some people do not like eggplant. No people do not like this column.

KWAYZ KWIZ

1. If someone described you as a 'paradigmatic student,' would you (a) feel flattered, (b) feel fit for the dump, or (c) say, "Who cares?"

Answers to Kwayz Kwiz will be published in the next issue. No answers will be published.

FOOD Prices Discussed

Dear Editor:

Oh, no—not again this year!!!

All last year we paid high prices at the cafeteria hoping that this year prices would fall and our passes would pay something besides empty.

Again this year the student must "pay thru the nose." It takes all but a few a cent less than a dollar for a dinner. Simply a substantial increase over last year.

Yes, prices are higher this year and we know anyone may ess-hanize the looks of what is going on here as long as old lady offer me her seat—YAWN...

Correct answers to Kwayz Kwiz are as follows: 1. (a) or (b), because he'd be calling you a typical student. 2. (a) or (b), because, although I have my preference, because you can use your eyes. I can see how much you need yourselves any way you please, we won't collect the papers.

NFCCS First Meeting Oct. 4

Xavier Host Saturday

Eight Provinces, 63 Schools

In U. S. Guided By Jesuits

Geographically, the United States is divided into eight Provinces in which there are 6,972 Jesuits. The Chicago Province includes Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. The Oregon Province is comprised of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. In the California Province we find California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah. The New Orleans Province takes in New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida. The Maryland Province is the most extensive province in territory is the Missouri Province which includes Missouri, Wisconsin, South Dakota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, and Wisconsin. In the East, the New England Province includes Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, and New Hampshire. The Washington Province is the New York Province which contains only the state of New York. And the Maryland Province takes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and Carolina. Each province is responsible for supporting and staffing at least one newspaper and journal. The Oregon Province has the Alaska Mission; the California Province, China; the Missouri Province, the British Honduras Mission; the New Orleans Province, the Mexican Mission; the Chicago Province, the New Mexico Province, Brazil, the New England Province, the Jamaican, Iraq Mission; the New York Province, the Philippine Mission; and the Maryland Province, the Philippine Province. The American Jesuits operate twelve newspapers and eleven journals. These are 57 high schools throughout the United States. At present the Patna Mission has 690 boys working in the above mentioned foreign missions. The Patna Mission has 115 Jesuits giving attention to the needs of the Patna Indians.

University this week of the War Department is Mervin Brookie, Adjutant of the Enlisted Reserve Corps men in some of our nearly organized groups of the reserve units. Those units open include the 126th Engineer Company, the 43rd Engineer Battalion, the 74th Artillery Regi-

Major Kenneth Johnson of the Veterans Reserve Corps Headquar-

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Veterans on the War Department.

Major Kenneth Johnson of the Veterans Reserve Corps Dormitory in Cincinnati informed Xavier's Phllopedian of the opportunities for veterans in public service positions.

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CAMPUS CLEAN UP

"Scoop" Needs Relief

Dear Editor:

I hope you will not think me presumptuous when I suggest a more efficient way to handle your photographers of which you seem to have a multitude. It seems to me that the best way is to set aside a street-car: "Scop'" for the photographers at the games as well as the players. Each camera man could photograph his "Scop'" on his back, and the free street-car riders would be confounded. The idea of "Scop" looks awfully winded too. Give them something more vital. The "Scoop" was a colloquialism and the game could certainly use some refinement.

This is just a suggestion, you realize.

J. W. Seader

Fort Football Students

Many thinking students of Xavier are of the opinion that the Athletics Board is responsible for the football attendance back several times during the past year. It would seem that the staff of Xavier or the public safety officials would try to protect the "X" students who cross this highway.

The traffic passes the university at a minimum of 35 m.p.h. If an ordinary "school sign" won't slow down the traffic, the booster must bear the burden. This should slow the traffic to a reasonably safe speed. Whatever the means must be used, the miraculous escape from the "X" car is not going to give way to tragedy. Then what? A wheelchair? Perhaps a flagpole? Your choice.

Letters to Editor

"Letters to the Editor" is a column for an exchange of views and serves as a forum for any pertinent interest to Xavier students, alumni, and friends. Letters should be limited to 200 words, must be signed, but names will be deleted from publication if requested.

Tight Safety

Dear Editor:

A large percentage of the day students and all of resident stu-

Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, Washington, and California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. The students who brought a date to the big game the choice of paying $1.05 to $2.40 per game, or to pay a lump sum of $7.50 for the Women's Student's Book. $1.05 for six games. The price but has little appeal to a student who can only attend four games. The $7.50, however, is going to be available for the Miami, Kentucky, and the U. G. games has even less appeal to any student without a companion ticket. This policy is to deter-

Football For Students

Dear Editor:

Most likely everyone who attended the big game on the morning will remember the pile of debris which was removed from the North Hall. I was one of the many who thought that it could not be built into anything much better than a "boot camp" barracks. On my return from this fall's outdoor appearance took me by surprise, but I was amazed by the bright, clean, organized interior. I would like to congratulate, if I may, the Veterans on the war department. This is just a suggestion, you realize.

Jim O'Brien, Soph.

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Dr. McCoy Back From Paris; Progress Made For Peace

The more you know people, the less likely you are to fight them.

This was Dr. Raymond F. McCoy's statement concerning the purpose of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Dr. McCoy, acting director of the Xavier Graduate Division, recently returned from Paris where he served as Catholic Educational representative from the United States at the UNESCO Seminar, held in Paris, from August 15th to 30th.

"World-wide peace for education was our aim," declared Dr. McCoy, "although doing it all at once was naturally impossible." He went on to report that "we met to try to meet our objective of giving the eighty persons representing thirty-four countries desired upon for this purpose. First of these was increasing the international understanding of the participants; this was furthered by the more meeting of the representative nations.

The two other problems concerned effective methods to promote international understanding, and the producing of materials for teachers to work with.

"Some progress was made," said Dr. McCoy, "but it is a condition of the material made available to teachers.

Reorganization Of Xavier Clubs: Chess Is Back

With the return to a routine schedule, Xavier is reactivating the old organizations. Those of a more active frame of mind will welcome the news that the Chess Club is to return to its rightful place on the campus.

The club has been an integral part of campus life since 1927 under the direction of the Rev. J. E. Partridge, S.J. The royal game flourished until 1934 when together with many other activities was discontinued due to the lack of funds. New operations are under way to revive it. The final plans have not yet been made but all those interested are advised to watch the bulletin board and this paper for further announcements.

Philosophy Club Meets on Monday

Monday night at 7:45 is the time and the Downtown College is the scene of the regular meetings of the Philosophy Club, faculty advisor, the Rev. John W. Wellnitz, O.F.M., informed the News.

The Philosophy Club, as the Society of Sigma Xi, advises, holds its discussion on the fourth floor of the Downtown College building. Fr. Wellnitz told the News that both members of the Downtown and College students are eligible for membership or are welcome at any time to attend the gatherings as guests.

BREAKDOWN OF STUDENTS ACCORDING TO STATES

1947 - 1948

Ohio 967 1,985
Indiana 311 392
Illinois 234 328
Pennsylvania 201 304
Michigan 177 273
New York 135 191
New Jersey 132 190
Connecticut 72 110
Delaware 30 51
Maryland 46 100
Washington, D.C. 28 42
North Carolina 33 54
South Carolina 27 30
Tennessee 31 42
Virginia 40 61
West Virginia 53 76
Ohio 967 1,985
Indiana 311 392
Illinois 234 328
Pennsylvania 201 304
Michigan 177 273
New York 135 191
New Jersey 132 190
Connecticut 72 110
Delaware 30 51
Maryland 46 100
Washington, D.C. 28 42
North Carolina 33 54
South Carolina 27 30
Tennessee 31 42
Virginia 40 61
West Virginia 53 76

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Xavier Building Fund Exceeds Early Objective

Funds for the first year of the "Three Year Plan" for building and improvement of Xavier, exceeded according to information received by Xavier President, Rev. Odetine J. Stein, S.J., and the University Fund and Goodwill campaign committee.

The "Three Year Plan," as set up by the campaign committee, has allotted $3,000,000 to gain $1,600,000 for a building program, to combat those now called for by the demand for permanent buildings and other improvements.

Fourty-four percent of the fund was raised up to April 20th of this year, the campaign committee reported. Added to that is the fund left by the late Torro T. Logue, which will be used toward the construction of a new Physical Building, to be named Logue Hall, and part of a auditorium building. Also in the campaign committee's sights is that, a new wing on the North side, doubling the size of the present building. This year's plan calls for a goal of $2,500,000 for the building program, to be reached by May 31st and will end May 31st, 1948. If that goal is met, construction can begin by the end of June, with sixty percent of the $1,000,000 for building, the committee re- ported. The remaining portion will be set aside for the endowment fund.

The plan is being promoted by members of the Citizens committee, with Richard E. Landis as chairman, and also by the Executive committee.

TAWNERS MEET

An all patron meeting of the Tawners, the social group of alumni as well as undergraduate students, was held recently in the residence of Mr. Alfred Conway, Xavier Alumnus, at his residence in Price Hill. The meeting was held to discuss plans for the future of the group.

The annual fall meeting of all mem- ber discussed plans for the future of the group.

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A Touch Of Radio Madness

The two stars "Truth or Consequences" contestants recently returned to that May NBC test after a summer of scavenger hunting. They won prices for collecting items ranging from a hambone to a hat from the Bythewood of John B. Lewis. Good idea for freshman week.

**NCFFS Schedule**

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Ohio National Guard Seeks To Enlist Xavier Students

Recruiting Team To Lecture On Campus

This week a recruiting team composed of Xavier University students conducted a series of brief lectures at Xavier for the purpose of securing enlistments in the 1314th P.A. Bn., a unit of the Ohio National Guard.

This unit, which holds one drill per week in the gymnasium, is located at 4100 Reading Road at Asmann Avenue in the National Guard Armory.

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Withdrawal Notice

If the student withdraws from any or all courses without permission of the Dean of the Registrar, he may be given only when application for readmission is filed within the first third of the session. Permission will be given only when application is made within two weeks after discontinuance. The grade WF is accounted as a failure in computing scholastic standing.

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CHOICE CHATTER
By Marilyn Hilvers

Bob Duffy observes the Evening College Library and has high hopes that the November Card Party and Dance at the Stinton sponsored by the Boosters will greatly benefit the EVENING COLLEGE LIBRARY FUND. Bob is chairman of the event. He stated that tickets are almost ready for distribution and he encourages all students and friends of Xavier to get this fete their whole-hearted support.

Father O'Connell has announced his plans for building an extensive collection for research including books selected with regard to the various courses offered at the Evening College and to supplement the texts used in these courses. Each teacher has suggested texts pertinent to his respective course which will be a valuable aid to students. A recent addition to the library includes four hundred volumes making a total of about twelve hundred volumes in the entire collection. The work of cataloging has been underway for several weeks and is now nearing completion. A periodical rack and many new periodicals will be added. The library is to be a lending library of great value to all Evening College students.

Wrong Number Not Funny

We get many letters regarding wrong numbers, telephone. That's what I call it cause it gives us nothing but wrong numbers. We have been driven to such lengths that we now play the game too. At any hour of the day we are not a bit surprised to hear, "Hello, is this Mittie's Meat Market?" To which

we reply, "Yes, ma'am, this is Miltie's. What can we do for you?"

And then, "Well, this is Pinchbeck. Has my order been sent out yet? Would you send me those pork chops?" "Sure thing, lady, with some choice brains and a beef heart!"

The laundry finds are especially good. "What did you do with those Christmas cookies I sent you about three weeks ago?" was the query last evening. "O those--so that's what Santa was chowing up the other day," we commented. Adrenaline flows.

Another case that makes for teeth grinding is the rendered trash of those who call at 2:47 a.m. and whine, "Is Marcella there?"

Marcella, mind you, at 2:47 a.m. Oh! this life is a trial.

Choral Club Expands

The initial meeting of the First Year Club will be held Friday evening, October 3, at the Downtown College, 8 p.m. All new students of the Evening College are invited to attend this meeting at which formal organization will take place and officers will be elected. Jack Morris, President of the Boosters Club, will conduct the meeting, and Father Paul O'Conner, Dean of the Evening College, will address the group.

Co-Chairmen Jeanie and Kay

Show above are Jeanie Dillon and Kay Moseman, co-chairmen of the first dance of the school year, Wednesday, October 8, at the Evening College. Members of their committee include Ralph Staver, Lorraine Sauter, Gene Middlecamp, Thelma Keller, Bill McGinnis, Lorrai ne States.

Intended to be a get-acquainted dance this party will feature group singing, square dancing, quadrilles, and polkas as well as ballroom dancing. Admission is fifty cents and includes refreshments.

Student Sketches

Kay Luskay

By Julie Geeks

A winning smile and a friendly

nod, together with a Kentucky twang are natural for Kate Luskay. However, all this friendly southern hospitalty has not slowed her work one bit. Kate is working for her B.B.A degree and is quite proud of it.

She is a member of the Veterans Club and claims to be on the Bowling team.

That her formula for making friends has brought healthy results is shown by the fact that she now holds the office of Consultant of the Boosters, and is doing a good job of it, too. In former years she held the offices of Secretary Vice President, and President. She predicts that Kate Luskay will always continue to brighten up the dark corners and that, while she will always have friends is quite evident from her past record. Keep up the good work, Kate, for you need more leaders like you.

Freshies' Chance To Meet Students At Social, Dance

Hi there! Still here after that first week of school? Those smiling pros proved to be exacting masters with their assignments; however, they did let us out early.

Did the rest of you freshmen feel as lonely as we did during the first class? Boy, all those strange faces were a little tough. I wouldn't have thought that cute little face in the second row, Yas- sin, let's get acquainted quick. Good time starts at the first Year Club's initial meeting, October 3. And, of course, don't forget the first dance of the year, October 8. Here's a good chance to have a lot of fun and to meet all those battle-scared old students.

EVENING COLLEGE PEEK

Oct. 3--First meeting of Xavier's First Year Club, Evening College, 8 p.m.

Oct. 4--Opening lecture Xavier's First Week, Evening College, 8 p.m.

Oct. 5--Xavier riders at Nan's Den, 8:30 p.m.

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Aerial Attack Nets 19-0 Victory Over Western Michigan; Line Shines Again

Muskies Add Second Game As Bronco Attack Throttled; McQuade Hits For Two T.D.'s With 33 and 25 Yd. Passes

Displaying an offensive attack that had been conspicuous by its absence in their opener against Bowling Green, Xavier forged out a 19-0 victory over a heavier and more experienced Western Michigan eleven last Friday night.

Each of the Musketeers tallies came on passes, two of which were thrown by Bobby McQuade, whose running mate and pass-catching partner, Bob "Injun" Conway, snapped McQuade's 25-yard toss in the third stanza and assured the remaining four yards to pay-dirt.

Henry Teichert, who replaced Jim Mason at quarter for Xavier, shot a bullet pass to End Neil Hare 45 yards before the final gun to add the third score.

SMOTHER ENEMY ATTACK

The Broncos never could get going through the rock-wall defense thrown up by the Muskies linemen, and only in the second quarter, when three passes from Nick Mischuk to End Carl Schillier carried them to the Xavier 14, did the foe knock at the Blue and White door.

Joe Hirth, Magic McQuade and Pat Fehr had a three-man handful on the Bronco 33, and then McQuade, Schillier and Teichert whipped Drennan, were down pass by Milosevich from the Bronco 19. Hours later Mason converted the point.

The winners recoiled from that three-man mauling and hung on their first touches in five plays. Fehrting, Lang and Libe needed only one yard at the Bronco 31. But the Muskies fumbled on the Bronco 33, and then McQuade, Schillier and Teichert again on the Bronco 24. That pass to DeFranco, who took the ball at the goal line, failed.

Buckley Lands New Job

Phil Buckley, head coach of the Musketeer eleven last year, has been named as end coach at Columbia University, it was learned recently.

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Sportstistics By Bob Coates

Buckeye to Carry Muskies Rooters to Dayton

Arrangements are being made by the Student Council to have chartered busses transporte all students desiring to see the Xavier game at Dayton on Saturday afternoon, November 1st. Bert Downing, Council President did disclose that a special reserved section for the Muskies followers was notified through the bulletin board for further plans.

Shot In The Arm Given Intramural

As Students Organize

The question of student cooperation on intramural sports seems to have been answered affirmatively.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 20th, a well organized touch football game was run off between the "Old Guard" of Bks Nine and the "Young Guard" of Bks Seven.

The game was won by the "Young Guard" on a 12-minute practice with the ball.

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Pat Brulport, Ray Westrick, Joe McKenna and Hyatt looked good enough to start the backs, and Bob Conway, Jim Marek, Howard Albrecht all made a creditable showing last fall. Al Lang and Pat Fehrung combined to form a well balanced backfield quartet.

Don Magold may be a side-line winner this week with a troubled Pat Fehrung. Who has performed well, will probably open at right half. Walt Hirth is recovered from an appendectomy and will see action at left half.

cause of an offensive. Charlie Lyons, the former Xavier, Ray Westrick, Joe Turnoy, and Howard Albrecht all cach substantially in Nino's victory.

Three line plays were thrown by Bobby McQuade, his running mate and pass-catching partner Bob "Injun" Conway, who snapped McQuade's 25-yard toss in the third stanza and assure the remaining yards to pay-dirt.

The winners recoiled from that three-man mauling and hung on their first touches in five plays. Fehrting, Lang and Libe needed only one yard at the Bronco 31. But the Muskies fumbled on the Bronco 33, and then McQuade, Schillier and Teichert again on the Bronco 24. That pass to DeFranco, who took the ball at the goal line, failed.

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For Halloween
Xavier's first grand dance of the year is just around the corner. Howard Naberhaus, Chairman of the Social Committee, has informed the News that plans are underway to stage a Halloween Ball in the Field House following the same night club style as was employed so successfully last year. Plans are however necessarily contingent upon the completion of the new field house floor. The News will carry, in subsequent issues, further details as they develop.

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