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NECCS WORKSHOP AT X' SATURDAY

July 26, 1944, in the Mediterranean theatre of operations.

Mayor Cash To Speak To Catholic Collegians From Three-State Area

Mayor Albert D. Cash, graduate and recent holy year pilgrim, stands at the top of the list of speakers at the Workshop:

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**Game Making Last Week's Homecoming a Success**

The interior of the Alice Theater at this time last week stands in dire need of a thorough washout—wiping out soapy water with soapy water; so the mouths of the comedians (strictly so-called) who ignored forth enough dirty "jokes" in their several acts during last week's vaudeville at the Alice to vale a thoroughly confounding performance to the News.

The audience that betakks itself to the Alice to see the stage shows is very largely made up of high school and college kids—usually accompanied by dates. How can parents (especially Catholics) and the local newspapers sit on their fundamental but while such an amount of filth is being poured into the minds of their children?

Moral laxity in action is the inevitable result of the obvious condoning of moral laxity that the celebrities of the stage band stand up glamour-coated over the footlights. When people begin to feel sex by word of mouth beyond their pathetic example to the youth of our city in a place where parents suppose decent entertainment is available for the young, then it's high time for a clean-up.

We wish, through the medium of the XU News, to thank all Xavier's alumni are proud of the many people who helped us make our part of this year's Homecoming the success it was, we thank them wholeheartedly.

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In conclusion, we want to thank all those who cooperated with us in making last week's Homecoming Game celebration the biggest and best yet.

First of all, to the countless number of students who contributed to the erection of floats for the 23 organizations who participated in the parade, we wish to extend congratulations for fine, the most beautiful and colorful to ever grace the streets.

A special vote of thanks for a job well done goes to the members of our committees, Jim Susan valley. This is the spirit of the XU News, to give the audience at least one reader for whom we have worked since 1949, to the many people who helped us make our part of this year's Homecoming the success it was, we thank them wholeheartedly.

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Ah! Ah! Ah! Don't Touch That Man . . . For He's Draft Proof; Buttleworth Almost Called Up

They Nearly Got Him; Was To Leave Tuesday
By Howard Schaeper

The strange case of Harry Buttleworth is happily ended. Gen. Hershey has been hailed again.—Harry will remain at Xavier, at least for this year. Consequently the Musketiers Band, the students and a host of his friends and followers are breathing much more easily.

Of course, no one needs to be familiar with the ambitions of Buttleworth, since Xavier's band without Harry stepping out in front would be like Churchill without his cigar.

His case was a most unusual one inasmuch as it saw a full time college student, not a veteran and without any previous army or reserve affiliations, receive his "greetings" from Uncle Sam.

On Sept. 23 Harry was summoned to take his physical. He did so. Twenty one days later, on Oct. 14, he received instructions to report for induction on Oct. 24—only 10 days later. Realizing that as a college student he was protected by law, he acted at once to clarify the situation. After visits to the Dean's office and the Draft Board, both of which promised prompt action. Harry could do nothing but wait.

As the twenty-fourth approached he still heard nothing. So like any patriotic young man he began to pack his duffle bag, the year, and should be the decreasing that true Halloween spirit into the festivities.

As the News goes to press, the admission is tentatively set at $3.50 a person and students will be admitted stag or drag. The girls from Our Lady of Cincinnati and Mt. St. Joseph colleges are invited. Jerry Thole has been asked to play for the dance, or if he is booked, to contract for a replacement.

The Halloween dance marks the first Saturday night dance of the year, and should be the delight of boys who have early Saturday classes and have been missing the Friday night affairs.

French Club Meeting
Talks on the Origin of Devotion to the Sacred Heart, the French painter Van Gogh, and a famous French scientist will highlight the next meeting, Oct. 18, of the French Club. Twenty members were present at the last meeting, Oct. 18.

Raincoats
Umbrellas
Rubbers
Galoshes
for men, women and children.

Phil's Philop Start
As Books Arrive; Sodality To Meet
The Philopedian Society is shifting into high gear, according to moderator Philip Scharper. The debate handbooks arrived last Friday night and by next week the teams will be determined.

Dick Francis, Catholic Action chairman of the Sodality, announced Wednesday at the Sodality meeting that the pamphlet rates in the dorms will be re-established and more Fatima literature made available to the student body.

Dan Gleason, Dick Kropf, Herb Yashimoto and Paul Sweeney were commended for their work on the Homecoming Float by Bob Marquard, prefect.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 4...THE COMMON LOON

"Don't be silly! What do you think I am—a goose?"

Our fine-feathered friend isn't being "taken-in" by all those tricky cigarette tests you hear so much about! A fast puff of this brand—a sniff of that. A quick inhale—a fast exhale—and you're supposed to know all about cigarettes. No! You don't have to rely on quick-tricks. The sensible way to test a cigarette is to smoke pack after pack, day after day. That's the test Camel asks you to make ... the 30-Day Mildness Test. Smoke Camel—and only CAMEL—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. And when you've tried Camel as a steady smoke, you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!
XAVIER SPORTS

Upstate Rival Wants Sweet Revenge; Kluska's Crew Envisions Seventh Win

Cracked Ribs May Keep Kae Na Oof Off Lineup; Dayton Has All-Ohio Quarterback in Zaleski

The twentieth renewal of the annual rivalry between Xavier and Dayton University will take place Sunday in the Gem City when the undefeated Musketeers encounter the potentially explosive Flyers at 2:15 p.m., EST.

In the football series to date, Dayton has built a slight edge on the Ohio State grounds, 11-7-6, with the most recent victory being Dayton's 14-7 triumph over the Musketeers at Dayton on Nov. 18, 1950. However, the two teams have played to three ties, 6-6, 7-7 and 7-7. From past performance, it is safe to assume that both teams will produce their best efforts in a battle around which a lot of excitement will be generated.

The Flyers probably have the edge in the coaching department, as Coach Zaleski's Blue Horde will ready or not. Zaleski's wing has been turning in a performance peak in at least one game each season. This well could be proved too much for the inexperienced Musketeers. The difference in the teams is in the line as a student of football so well.
More and more students are beginning to get the idea that it might not be such a bad idea to drop around to Music Hall some Saturday night and see what this Symphony deal is all about. I've seen many new Xaverian faces at the concerts, and many other fellows have asked for advice about what concert to go to and how to get to them. Since I don't know enough about music to know objectively what is good and bad, and therefore have to rely on a relatively subjective opinion, I hesitate to say which concert any given person might enjoy most. After going to concerts for about 15 years, I often take a napping, or some other thing, of the music. It might be something like going in cold water. It might be a shock to dive in all at once, but it's generally better than sliding in gradually.

In this regard, if you're really earnest about wanting to like good music, (and I'm assuming how many are?) my advice is—don't try too hard. Don't make a job of it or say to yourself: "This is supposed to be good for me, I'm going to do my darnedest to learn it and appreciate it." Just relax a bit and listen. Hear as much good music as possible under the most comfortable circumstances possible. If you're going around home on a lazy afternoon or Monday night, turn on some good music. Drop around to one of our informal record sessions some Wednesday at 1:30.

Once you're listening to the music, relaxed in mind and body, you're appreciating it—it's as easy as that. If you find yourself listening to something that you don't like, turn it off. If you're trying too hard to catch a trace of some theme which gets lost in a mass of verbiage, forget it and turn in the over-all effect.

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BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder,
because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM
you have no unpleasant after-taste.

WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of smokers say: THEY SATISFY.
Cincinnati Religious Leaders urge you to vote "FOR" all 12 Bond Issues

Religious leaders of all denominations recognize the basic good of these bond issues. They see them as the means for making this a stronger, healthier, safer place to live. They see better recreational opportunities for all children, addition of vitally needed hospital facilities, elimination of serious traffic congestion and highway hazards.

These are measures for the common good, measures that will benefit all of us. Now, while we can, let's catch up on expressways and modern traffic control. Let's build our fire and police protection, our sanitary services, extend our park and playground system to serve all sections.

We've got a big job ahead of us—but we don't have to do it alone. All 12 bond issues will cost $44 million but we will get $134 million worth of improvements. Why? Because the Federal and State governments will spend an ADDITIONAL $90 MILLION OR MORE on these projects... money that would otherwise be spent in other cities. Such an opportunity to strengthen and modernize this community at such a bargain may never come again.

VOTE FOR ALL 12 BOND ISSUES

**FOR**
- building city-wide expressways to get free movement of traffic
- a modern, major airport at Blue Ash for growing air traffic and strategic purposes
- a new building at General Hospital—an expansion to meet immediate needs
- improving City Streets, eliminating bottle necks, extending streets
- Street Lighting, Traffic Lights, signs at street crossings, to stop up traffic flow
- University of Cincinnati Auditorium—Field House—Army for ROTC training
- Firehouses, Police Stations; Fire Protection to strengthen fire and police protection
- constructing new sewers, a local health menace
- new Parks, Playgrounds and improvements in virtually all sections of the city
- Highway Improvements, Waste Collection, equipment yards, incinerator, bridges
- building, improving County Roads to get rid of safety hazards
- constructing County sewers to eliminate stagnant tank pollution

**NOT**

Nov. 7

CITIZENS UNITED FOR COMMUNITY PROGRESS

Dan M. Dupuis, General Supervisor