

SOPHOMORE TIM BIGGINS advances the timepieces towards 11 a.m., the opening hour of the Associated Students Gaol, the new recreation center. With Biggins is his father, MR. JIM BIGGINS, who puts the finishing touches on the formica bar-top which he donated. Located in the old carpenter shop adjacent to the Post Office, the Gaol is the result of a summer's work by ASSMC President Mike Petrini, and Biggins, the project supervisor.

Gaol opening today culminates Petrini's summer-long efforts

Today marks the opening of a sumptuous new palace, designed to fill the needs of recreationally-inclined Gaels. Housed in the Post Office building and called the Gaol (pronounced "jail"), the new recreation center houses reconditioned pool tables, ping pong tables, card tables and refreshment dispensers. It is the fruit of the labors of many, but recognition must be especially accorded to Mike Petrini and Tim Biggins.

The forerunner of the Gaol—Petrini's Palace—was the school's first recreational center, and was located in Reis Lounge, below Mitty Hall. The lack of space in Mitty, as well as its residents' discontent at being deprived of a culturally suitable room, led Petrini to seek a new location for his enterprise.

Mr. Holloway, Controller, and Brother T. Michael offered Petrini the old carpentry shop, a storage facility adjacent to the Post Office. Filled with work benches, shelving, small rooms, and six tons of memorabilia, the shop was hardly suitable for aficionados of pool and table tennis.

Petrini gave sophomore Tim Biggins the responsibility of renovating the shop and turning it into a place where interested students might find wholesome entertainment.

Biggins and head maintenance engineer, Ed Askelar, formulated an overall plan which envisioned a lounge area and a recreation area, separated by a folding door-wall. Space was also allotted for an office and a restroom. Further, the plans called for a lowered ceiling, 8' x 6' apertures for picture windows, acoustical tiling, and tile floor.

The majority of material necessary was donated by an alumnus of the class of 1931, who was a motivating factor for the entire project.

He provided sheetrock for the walls, plywood and tile for the floor, picture windows overlooking Poplar Grove, sculptured doors imported from Spain, some lighting fixtures, and a sizable sum of money.

Working at a grueling pace, Biggins, assisted by senior Mike Herbold, installed the wiring and laid down the plywood floor. Students on campus this summer helped install the sheetrock and

(Continued on page 3)

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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1863-1966

Friday, May 23, 1966

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No. 14

Frosh Welcome, mixers highlight early October social calendar

In keeping with tradition, the first month of the school year finds an abundance of social activities slated.

Scheduled for tonight is the annual Frosh Welcome Dance, to be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. An evening of dancing, good music, and good cheer is available to couples for the nominal fee of \$3.75, with Freshmen admitted free with their Orientation Cards.

In a story reported exclusively to the Collegian, it was learned that twenty Mills freshmen are desperately in need of male companionship Saturday night. There is nothing planned—the evening's doings are at the discretion of those involved.

Registrar's office reports diminishing enrollment figures

St. Mary's total enrollment is down slightly this year, with the Registrar's Office listing 922 students. Of this number, 250 are freshmen, and 21 are transfer students. The Christian Brother count is strong this semester with 45 student brothers attending classes.

As for the upper division students, the Registrar's office has given out no exact figures. This is due to the fact that study cards have not been tabulated. However, it has been indicated that all upper division enrollment is down, the sophomore class having the greatest loss.

For the Secondary Credentials Program, initiated just this year under the direction of Doctor Hubert O. Brown, an enrollment of 16 is reported. This graduate school of Education allows students to obtain their teaching credentials here at St. Mary's.

Offering competition to the Soph.-sponsored Frosh Welcome is a Junior exclusive mixer, being held on the far side of that notorious seventy-five cent bridge.

For those whose interests are of a culinary nature, the ladies of Holy Names College are offering a barbeque this Sunday. The price per adult is an outlandish \$4.00! Children (under 21?) will be fed for the low, low price of \$1.50.

September 24 ought to be socially stimulating with both the Eire Oge and the women of Lone Mountain slating mixers. Gentlemen, the choice is yours.

The nurses of Providence College have scheduled a mixer for September 30. Admission is \$1.00, dress is casual, and the band is alive from 8 to 12:30.

The weekend of October 1 promises to be highly festive for the Junior Class, with the Ring Dance scheduled for Saturday night and a picnic on tap for Sunday.

Hilton hosts wealthy Juniors; luxurious Ring Dance planned

The Junior Ring Dance festivities, the most significant social function in a class's four years at Saint Mary's, will take place on the week end of September 30-October 2. An informal gathering of the members of the Class of 1968 will initiate activities in the early evening of September 30th.

At 9:30 on the morning of October 1, the traditional mass and blessing of the rings will take place in the Saint Mary's College Chapel, with Father Thomas Lester presiding. The mass will be followed by a buffet breakfast for juniors and guests in Oliver Hall.

A formal dinner and champagne dance will be held in the Conti-

Culture has not been omitted from the year's first social calendar, either, since the Special Events Committee will present the nationally known Bay Area group "The Jefferson Airplane" on October 28. Record sales and early ticket sales evidence the popularity of this group, and the concert should be a success.

On the program with the Jefferson Airplane will be folksinger Miss Patty Phillips, and the mind bending sounds of the Chosen Four. Reserved tickets are \$3.50, general admission tickets are \$4.00, and the concert will be held in that acoustical marvel, Slip Madigan Gymnasium.

Breen, Coughlin lay plans: bigger, better Gael for '67

With the '66 Gael in the process of distribution, plans are already being made for the 1967 yearbook.

Senior editor this year is Pat Breen, with John Coughlin as his junior partner. Joe Kehoe will

College expands faculty, as Fr. Smith heads Integrated

Rafael Alan Polack, Dean of the College, announced this week the appointment of fifteen new members to the Saint Mary's College faculty.

The new Visiting Director of Saint Mary's renowned Integrated Curriculum is Reverend Joseph Winfree Smith, Jr., who has been a tutor at Saint John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, for the past twenty-five years. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and his B.D. from Virginia Theological Seminary.

An ordained minister of the Episcopal faith, Reverend Smith is supervising the intellectual pursuits of the sixty-eight students currently enrolled in the Integrated program. He is on leave from St. John's for this year, re-

placing Mr. Edward Sparrow, who has returned to that campus, with the hope of returning to St. Mary's next year.

Father Smith plans to aid the tutorial method employed by the Program by frequent visits to each of the classes.

The new Graduate Program in Secondary Teacher Education is being directed by Hubert O. Brown, who received his B.A. from Columbia and his M.A. from the University of Chicago. He has taught at the University of Chicago and has been associated with



REV. W. SMITH

... from St. John's ...

the Master of Arts in Teaching program there. He has also done research on George Herbert Mead. Mr. Brown comes to Saint Mary's as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Education.

Another faculty member of the Graduate Program is Dr. Martin B. Fink, Lecturer in Psychology. He has taught in the State College System, has been a school psychologist in the Mt. Diablo School District, and has had articles published in educational journals. Dr. Fink received his B.A. from North-

(Continued on page 8)

President announces exchange program with women's college

On August 31, it was announced that St. Mary's College and the College of the Holy Names in Oakland would open classes to each other's undergraduate students in the fall semester of the present academic year.

The new collaboration was announced by Sister Mary Ambrose Devereux, S.N.J.M., Holy Names President, and Brother T. Michael, F.S.C., president of St. Mary's.

In a joint statement the two college heads said "We welcome this opportunity to work more closely together to provide a wider range of courses for our students. . . . It is hoped this will be the beginning of an enlarged program of collaboration whereby it would not be necessary to duplicate many courses on the two campuses."

This program is still in the experimental stage and as such the exchange will be limited to 22 specified courses now available on only one campus or the other.

Among courses offered by Holy Names are ceramics, photography, the history of Tsarist Russia, orchestra, Oriental philosophy and elementary Russian.

St. Mary's offers exchange courses in Greek, Sanscrit, sculpture, Money and Banking, Economic Development and the history of Medieval Islam.

So far only one woman has registered for courses here at St. Mary's College and three gentlemen have signed for courses at the Oakland girls college.

This marks the first time that women have studied at St. Mary's College in the 103-year history of the school. Holy Names, which is preparing to celebrate its centennial year in 1968 has admitted men to its graduate and evening courses for several years.

Cooperation between the two schools is actually nothing new. The respective dining halls are operated by the same concessionaire and meal cards are acceptable in both dining rooms. The respective student body cards are also accepted at either school for admission to campus events. There has also been cooperation between choral and dance groups from the two schools.

Oge plans mixers, membership drive, lecture programs

Sixty students attended the Eire Oge's first meeting Tuesday night, giving the Irishmen a good start for the upcoming year.

Plans were made for the Eire Oge Mixer, to be held October 8, and for a picnic, slated for October 16. Admission to the mixer is seventy-five cents for non-members, and fifty cents for members.

For the culturally inclined, the club hopes to sponsor four speakers, two on Irish literature, and two on Irish history.

Upheaval buffs will be happy to hear that the club is purchasing a set of records on the Irish Revolution.

The lectures and two of the club's social activities will be open to the student body—the remainder are for members only.

Membership is open to "anyone with an Irish heart or a true Irish spirit" until October 7, with dues for the year being \$1.50. Those interested should contact H. B. Williams or Tom Steel.



Newly appointed Freshman class pro-tem officers display winning smiles for the COLLEGIAN camera. From left to right are representatives STEVE LEONI and JIM TOGNERI, president DAN DELANEY, secretary MIKE BOELE, vice-president BOB MOLINARI and treasurer BRIAN HOEY, all of whom will execute their respective offices until regular officers can be elected in December.

Frosh pro-tem officers announced; Delaney, Molinari snare top spots

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, the six freshmen pro-tempore officers were chosen. Dan Delaney, Bob Molinari, Mike Boele, Brian Hoey, Jim Togneri, and Steve Leoni were selected from 16 applicants.

Mike Petrini, ASSMC President, Ken Dothee, ASSMC Vice President, Neal King, Junior Class President, Mike McAndrews, Collegian editor, and John Hartnett, former Freshmen Class President were appointed to make the selections. Pro-tem officers will serve until permanent officers can be elected in early December.

Dan Delaney, president, came to St. Mary's from San Joaquin Memorial High School, Fresno. There he served as ASB Secretary, Sophomore Class president, and the president of the North Sequoyah League of student council. He was captain of the varsity swim team. A pre-legal student, Dan expressed his desire "to keep things running until permanent officers are elected."

Bob Molinari, vice-president, graduated from San Francisco's Sacred Heart High School where he was ASB President. Bob plans to work hard to prepare for the Sophomore Thank You Dance. He is a liberal arts major.

Chosen as secretary was Mike Boele, also from San Joaquin Memorial High. He was president of his senior and junior class, class representative for two years; and member of the football and baseball teams. Mike plans to major in Math.

In charge of the finances will be Brian Hoey also from Sacred Heart. His experience ranges from service club president and Junior Class Vice-President to ASB Treasurer. Brian, a math major, hopes to unify the class and build the treasury.

The two representatives on the Executive Council are Steve Leoni and Jim Togneri.

Steve attended Selma Union

High School, Selma, Calif. He served as president of his Junior Class, student council representative, and class representative. His main objective is the planning of the Sophomore Thank You Dance.

Jim is a graduate of La Salle High School, Pasadena, and a pre-legal major. At La Salle, he served as ASB Treasurer, student council representative for two years, and Sophomore Class treasurer.

Carney heads young medics; plans lectures, films, tours

Saint Mary's Pre-Med Club, one of last year's most active clubs, announced plans this week for an even fuller schedule of events for the coming year. With expected strong support from the freshman class, the club should have close to fifty members, a notable increase from last year's membership.

Taking over leadership of the club is junior John Carney. With Dennis Torney, vice-president, and Michael Hauffer, secretary-treasurer, Carney has arranged a series of lectures, films, and tours. Addresses by prominent men will be featured in the premedical and general scientific fields.

Such topics as birth control and "the pill," socialized medicine, and a talk by an orthopedic surgeon are slated.

Tours will include the Cal Med School in San Francisco, Cal Dental School, The U.S.C. Medical and Dental Schools during Christmas, and the UCLA Med School during Easter.

There will be a color film every month on some aspect of the medical profession.

President Carney says the events will be of interest to all students.

Last year, the Pre-Meds featured Dr. George Loquam, specialist on the influence of alcohol on the human nervous system. The lectures by Loquam were among the best

attended of the year. Encouraged by the turnout for these events, the Pre-Meds have aimed their program for the coming year at reaching a broader part of the Student Body.

President Carney stated, "We feel that it is our duty to inform the students of advances in the medical profession, as well as to inform ourselves. By reaching this larger group, we feel we can better justify our place on the campus."

The Pre-Med Club program of the past year was praised as one of the most effective club efforts on campus.

Friendly welcome accorded freshmen

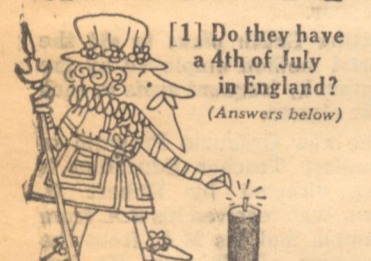
For the first time since 1863, the incoming freshmen class was oriented and not initiated by their sophomore hosts.

The neophyte college men attended a series of functions, including dinners with the faculty and student representatives to introduce them to campus life, discussion classes led by various professors, and the annual mixers with the nearby women's colleges.

The faculty pre-empted two days of the program with academic orientation, which included simulated classes and group discussions.

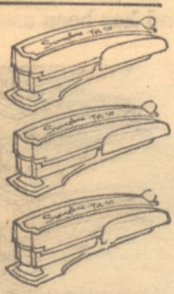
While most of the freshmen did not regret the lack of the traditionally rigorous aspects of the opening ceremonies, the loss of that special camaraderie and spirit so conspicuous in past years was notable.

Swingline Puzzlements

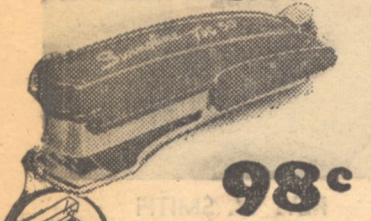


[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day. 2. The two better than having one TOT Stapler, it's bad idea because if there is one thing you need in your office is not a TOT Stapler, it's a TOT Stapler. The two are useful and useful!

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Council approves allocations; Stubbs highlights first meet

Executive Council held its opening night on Monday, September 19. The meeting began as all Executive Council meetings do, with a prayer, followed by the attendance. Reading of the lengthy minutes of the Fall Leadership Conference was dismissed.

The Freshman pro-tempore officers were introduced by A.S.B. vice-president H. Kenneth Dothee, and the introductions were followed by unanimous approval by the Council.

The allocations discussed during the Spring and Fall leadership conferences were passed in one block vote.

The next order of business took the form of reports from groups having held functions during the previous week. Along these lines, folksy Roger Faith gave a report on the premiere concert in the

Quonset Hut, and cheerfully announced that a profit of some thirty dollars was received.

Steve Kosta rose to relate that the All-College Mixer was a financial success to the tune of six-hundred forty-seven dollars.

John Stubbs approached the council and requested four hundred and thirty dollars for the Outdoor Theater, saying that he had no definite plans for the money, but he would use the money as it was needed. It was then brought to the attention of the Council that the working fund was only seventy-five dollars. A vote was taken, and the motion was unanimously defeated.

John was asked to report on the donations he expects to receive. The council also asked him to return with definite plans.

Mike Petrini then commented on his hopes for the coming year and announced his appointments to the posts left open by the departure of some of last year's appointees.

The meeting was not the most exciting of recent Gael history, but Ex-Council members commented that once the tediousness of the beginning weeks passes, the meetings will become more interesting.

New recreation center, Gaol, opening today

(Continued from page 1)

windows. A rustic design in redwood was fashioned around the door.

Interior decoration included draperies suggested by Biggins' mother, a professionally installed carpet, a handsome cabinet, and a bar.

Tim McClenahan donated and installed the restroom fixtures.

Finance proved to be the chief problem: the estimated cost for the project approached \$16,000, but through deft use of donated labor, the estimate was trimmed to \$5,000.

Expenditures thus far have amounted to \$3,000, with donations amounting to \$700, and loans from the school amounting to \$1,000.

The project could never have been completed without donations, and recognition is due to those whose generosity helped make the Gaol a reality: Coach Cimino, Compton's Sporting Goods, Don Sherwood of KSFO ("the world's greatest radio station"), Jim Jones

of Foster Lumber, Fuller Paint, Mr. Bill Loughlin of Saga Foods, Figone Furniture, Circle TV, Hal Cox, Custom Music, Bob Ellis, Mr. Mayles, Ravazzi Clothiers, Roma Rexall Drug Company, and Art Johnson of the San Francisco 49'ers.



MIKE PETRINI
... pool shark ...

Campaign work for Reagan, Newman scheduled by YR's

Building on a hard core of active members from last year, the Gael Young Republicans are working toward a larger and more active organization for 1966-67.

Working closely with the group and figuring greatly in their plans is Pete McAndrews, a Saint Mary's graduate and head of the Reagan Campaign at the college level. The club plans to work closely with him on the Reagan-for-Governor movement, while also continuing their work on the local Newman campaign.

Through McAndrews, they hope to invite several outstanding speakers to the campus.

Social plans for the year include an election day Victory Dance, the annual wine-tasting tour at Napa in conjunction with the Y.R.'s of Contra Costa County, and, of course, the Guy Fawke's Day Mixer.

Club president John Robertson stated that future Y.R. meeting times will be prominently posted, and all interested are urged to attend. He stressed that it does not expect its members to be "full time" political workers. Any contribution of time, effort, or interest will be both needed and appreciated.

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

October 28

Slip Madigan Gymnasium

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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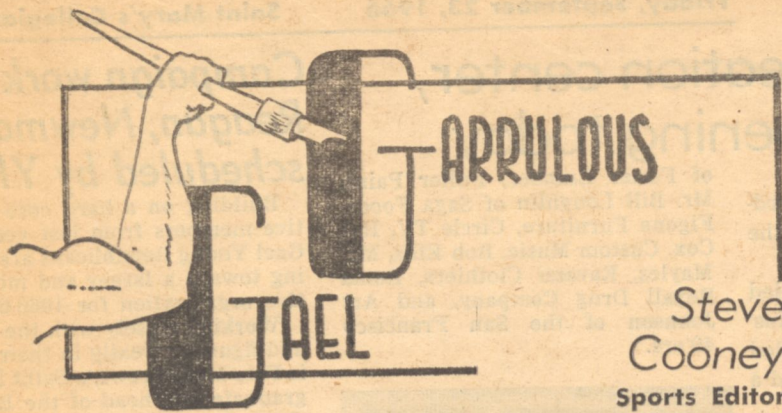
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Steve Cooney
Sports Editor

A fine sportsedbo column must include predictions...

The tradition surrounding this journal's annual first sports column is extremely compelling. Like most compelling forces, it is also simple: your editor has nothing to write about; ergo, he writes about having nothing about which to write.

His style must be strategically deceptive. To save his fledgling literary reputation, he has one of two choices: a) he may write such a horrendously complex lead sentence that he wears out the audience before it gets a chance to read on. After this he brings in Tommy Alexander to accompany McAndrews' soft-shoe solo across the keys of the staff Smith-Corona. b) he leads the reader down, down, down an entire column of 12 point print, inveigling his readership by explaining in several hundred words why he can't, just *can't* write this.

In this case, through some gross miscarriage of poetic justice, your Iova-bull Sportsedbo has undeniably faked himself out. He pulled a double-reverse and somehow bumped into himself going the other way. He has been addressing you, friend, in the third person singular. "He" will now be "we." We have just fully realized the basic meaning of editorship.

We appear before you as the latest in a long line of desperate rhetoricians. That a sweatshirt has been the only outward manifestation of our respective regimes is nothing less than symbolic. Perspiration is the name of the name of the game.

The sweatshirt is our royal purple. The present shirt has been occupied by four others. Its aroma suggest that the previous tenants have left more than enough of themselves. Perhaps it is this peculiar form of sharing that obliges us to address the mob so plurally. The togetherness is overwhelming. 'Nuff bilge.

It's gospel: The rugby team shapes up as the best ever... L.A. will take the Series in five... no intramurals for integrated students, who are scheduled to take up residence in a nearby hermitage soon, very soon...

That was quite sporty, was it not?

And procrastination

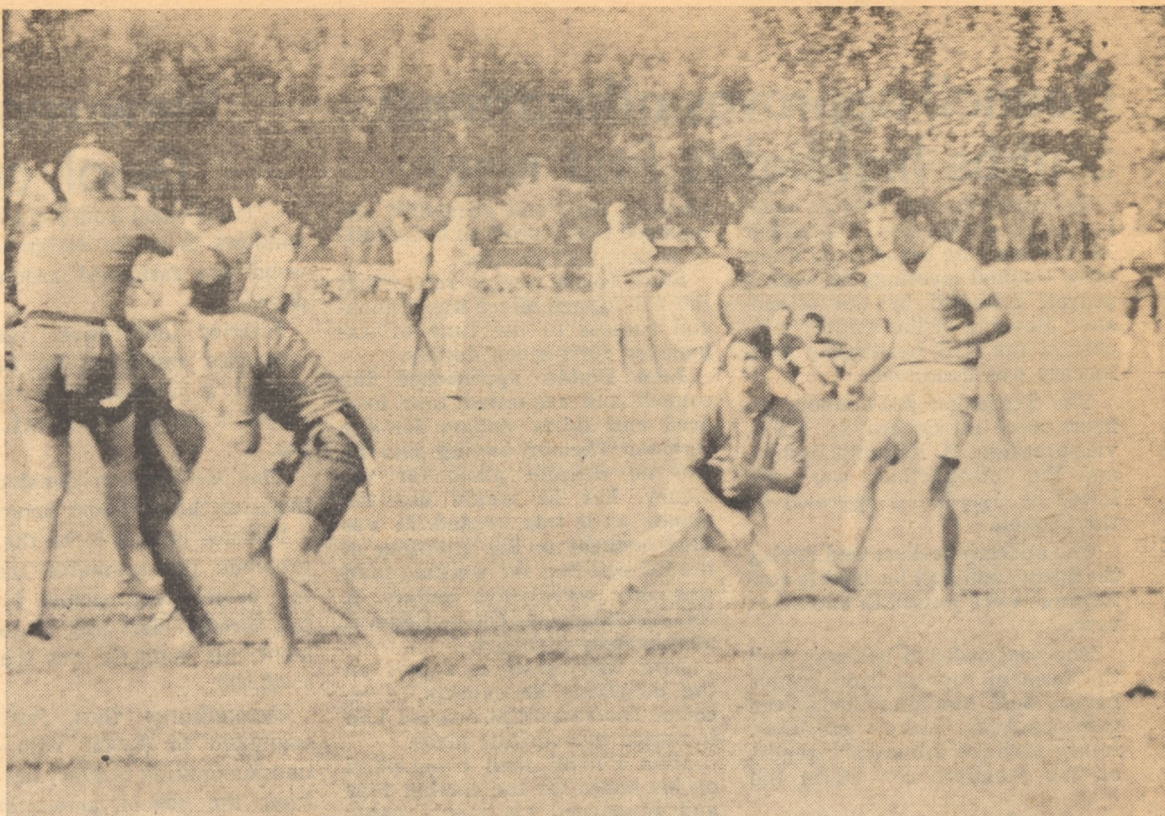
Last week saw the opening of the brand new multi-million dollar Oakland Coliseum complex. Although the indoor arena has yet to be completed, the outdoor stadium was inaugurated with an Oakland Raider football game. The edifice is constructed on a horseshoe design with three levels, and a capacity of fifty thousand. The furnishings are the most modern, the parking ample, and seating arrangements excellent. But unless we plan to take up football again, the stadium does not concern Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's should be interested in the arena; Last year our basketball team was forced to travel to San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. This season we will play several games at the Richmond Auditorium. With the completion of the Coliseum Complex we have a beautiful basketball facility just over the hills. The opportunity is just too promising to pass up. Maybe with some brand new surroundings the B-ball boys would be inspired to bigger and better things.

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MIKE McGEE fails in an attempted field goal during the first pre-season Blue League gridiron tilt. Foiling his bare-toed boot (held by Pete Kelly) is Senior defensive lineman Doug McKee. This afternoon contest brought the taste of defeat to Bill Sonneman's seven, who were overrun, 6-0, by John Morris' gridders, under the guidance of last year's Coach of the Year, Stevie Finn.

Practice sessions highlight football; Intramural league begins Monday

The upper division player drafts, held last week, officially opened preparations for the 1966-67 intramural flag football season.

According to statistics released by co-ordinator of intramural athletics, Tom Ragland, six upper division teams were formed, consisting of twenty men each. The

Two-man volleyball tournament on tap

Tuesday, October 20, marked the beginning of Saint Mary's College First Annual Volleyball Tournament. The tournament, initiated by Intramural Manager Tom Ragland, is one of the many new activities opened to Gael students.

The games are held in Madigan Gym at various times in the late afternoon and evening. The feature games will be played next Monday night, September 26, from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. All are urged to attend these games and root for their favorite team.

Each team consists of two men. The following pairs are expected to pace: Forester and Kelly, Yost and McNally, Goodhart and McAndrews, and Frank and Hauffer.

Next Wednesday, September 28, marks the end of the tournament. The first and second place teams will be presented trophies at the Student Body Meeting October 3rd.

lower division's organizational meeting was held last Wednesday evening, with teams to be announced shortly.

Although several non-league games were played this week, the official intramural season opens next Monday afternoon, September 26. The official schedule of all games is in the process of being compiled and is due to be released today.

Ragland also announced that the business office is financing construction of a second football field, parallel to the existing one, to enable better scheduling of games. The new field is scheduled to be completed by the start of Monday's opening contests.

One of the first pre-season games saw a defensive battle between the teams of sophomore John Morris and junior Bill Sonneman. The final score was 6-0 in favor of Morris.

The only score came on a dramatic 55 yard aerial bomb from rookie quarterback Mike Finnel to Bob Vallon, who took the pass over his head with a reaching grab.

Much of the credit in this game should go to the teams' defensive units who, with their hard charges, broke up several pass plays and stopped all long drives.

"Bloody Bill Regan" was clearly the defensive terror of the game, but newcomer Ray Cummings made several spectacular stops on

Morris' rookie quarterback. Mike McAndrews led one goal line stand to halt a Morris scoring drive, and a fine grab by Rich Klutz stopped Bob Vallon from scoring on a 43 yard theft of a John Hartnett offering. With some clutch running by Hartnett, Sonneman's boys threatened with about two minutes left in the game, but once again Morris' defense held, and the score stood.

Blue League

September

- 19 Kelly vs. Morris
- 20 Verneti vs. Lisoni
- 22 Pasian vs. Sonneman

October

- 3 Kelly vs. Lisoni
- 4 Verneti vs. Pasian
- 6 Morris vs. Sonneman
- 10 Kelly vs. Sonneman
- 11 Lisoni vs. Pasian
- 13 Verneti vs. Morris
- 17 Kelly vs. Verneti
- 18 Pasian vs. Morris
- 20 Sonneman vs. Lisoni
- 24 Morris vs. Lisoni
- 25 Verneti vs. Sonneman
- 27 Kelly vs. Pasian

Red League

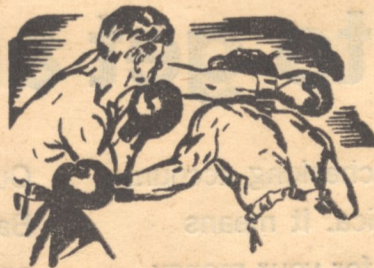
September

- 26 Noey vs. LaCasse
- 27 Appel vs. McClure
- 29 Smaldino vs. Collins

October

- 3 Noey vs. McClure
- 4 Appel vs. Smaldino
- 6 LaCasse vs. Collins
- 10 Noey vs. Collins
- 11 McClure vs. Smaldino
- 13 Appel vs. LaCasse
- 17 Noey vs. Appel
- 18 Smaldino vs. LaCasse
- 20 Collins vs. McClure
- 24 LaCasse vs. McClure
- 25 Appel vs. Collins
- 27 Noey vs. Smaldino

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Rugged ruggers return ready to run rampant over rivals

Due to the return of many of last year's starting team, the Rugby Club appears to have a promising season ahead.

During the summer months, a new league was formed, comprised mostly of East Bay teams, including the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Davis, the University of San Francisco, and the University of California State at Hayward.

In addition to league competition, the Gael Ruggers will participate in the Portland Rugby Tournament during Easter recess. There are also plans in the offing to attend a tournament sponsored by the Santa Catalina Chamber of Commerce in the second semester.

There will be an organizational meeting this coming Monday night,

The Rugby club cordially invites all freshmen and other interested students to try out for the team.

January 14	Sacramento State
January 22	All-Star Game
February 11	San Francisco State
February 16	Calif. J. V. (Berkeley)
February 18	Athens
February 25	Cal. State
February 28	Cal. J. V.
March 4	Santa Clara
March 11	San Francisco Rugby Club
March 18	Cal. State (Hayward)
March 25	Cal. Davis
April 1	University Club
April 8	Santa Clara

Intramural athletes chosen; captains draft for all sports

The Intramural Season began a few days ago with the upper division player draft. The player draft is official time when the team cap-

tains can select athletes for the entire intramural season and for all of the various sports involved. The order in which the captains make their picks is determined by a drawing of names.

The top five picks for each team were as follows: KELLY—Yost, Bowermaster, Crutcher, Boyd and Clifford. VERNETTI—Meuser, McConneloug, McKee, Opperman, Owens. SONNEMAN—Napala, Piro, Aloia, Arrigotti, Klutz, PASIAN—Huarte, Paul, Payne, Fegan and Wells. LISONI—Costa, Steel, Franks, Reed, and Bassford. MORRIS—Vallon, Finnell, Reagen, Ravizza, and Kehoe. This is how the drafting went in the first five rounds by teams.

It seems, from the draft, that Pete Kelly will be able to field a very strong team in just about every sport, although he does seem to lack some linemen and defense against the run.

The darkhorses in the league are Mike Vernetti's team, which may be able to pull together under the leadership of perennial intramural man Andy "Algae" Owens and Otto Pasian's team which has Jim Huarte, two time intramural football most valuable player at the controls.

The Red League (Frosh) draft was held Wednesday evening, but the results are not available for print. The frosh will begin their season as soon as their teams can be assembled and organized. The upper division league games will begin on Tuesday of next week.

Veterans dominate water polo squad

Starting this week the Saint Mary's water polo team swings into action under the able direction of Coach Von Martini and Captain Frank Donahoe.

The water polo team has never had a winning season, but with the entire team returning, Coach Martini expects last year's record of four wins and six losses to be improved.

The team, led by senior Duncan Barr and sophomore Harry Pavelka, will be looking for victories from schools such as Santa Clara University, Cal Davis and Cal Maritime Academy.

Coach Martini, who played on the 1956 Olympic gold medal winning water polo team from Hungary, is also expecting strong help from returnees Harry Crosby, Paul Johnson, Dennis Longwill, Marty Noonan, and promising freshmen, Steve Leoni, and Dan Delany.

Oarsmen turn out eighty strong for Autumn workout

The Saint Mary's crew, coached by Ed Lickess, greeted eighty prospective oarsmen and coxswains at the first practice held last Saturday at Lake Merritt. The regular fall training season will commence this Sunday and will proceed for ten weeks, with practices every Monday, Wednesday and Sunday.

The regular schedule does not start until March 11 against Orange Coast J.C. at Newport. However, there will be a practice regatta October 23rd at Lake Merced, also featuring Mills College and the Dolphin Club of San Francisco. These races will be in four man shells instead of the usual college eight man shells.

Captain Jack Coyne said that, "prospects look very good for a big year with the large turnout, experienced oarsmen available and good equipment for the entire year."

He points out that anyone interested is still welcome to contact either himself or crew-manager Mickey Steffen.

This year there will be at least four teams—the varsity, junior varsity (newly created for this year), frosh, and a lightweight shell (in which the limit is 159 pounds)—with the possibility of two lightweight shells.

The highlights of the regular schedule are the Santa Clara meet on April 29th, and the Western Sprints, May 19-20 at Long Beach.

The Peerless Prognosticator

Herschel Benuti's Fearless Forecasts

1. MICHIGAN over PENN STATE
Duffy Daugherty's Spartans with five returning All-Americans should crush the young and inexperienced Nittany Lions.

2. NOTRE DAME over PURDUE
The Fighting Irish with a home town crowd should squeak out a win over the offensive-minded Boilermakers.

3. MICHIGAN over CALIFORNIA
The Wolverines will have their hands full with the surprising Bears but should come away winners.

4. STANFORD over MINNESOTA
The Indians with Dave Lewis should run the Gophers into the ground.

5. U.C.L.A. over SYRACUSE
The Rose Bowl bound Bruins with quarterback Gary Beban should have it over Floyd Little and the Orangemen.

6. CHARGERS over RAIDERS
San Diego, a sure repeater for the Western division championship, should have no problem with the disappointing Raiders.

7. GUSTAVUS ALDOLPHUS over ST. THOMAS

The powerful Gusties should revenge last years humiliating defeat at the hands of the Tomies.

8. CENTRAL CONNECTICUT over KUTZTOWN STATE COLLEGE
The Blue Devils, looking forward to an undefeated season, should annihilate the weakened Golden Bears.

9. BALL STATE over VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY
The Cardinals coming off a hopeful spring training should be tough to beat.

10. COLTS over 49'ERS
Johnny Unitas and his Colts should prove too strong for the spotty Prospector defense. Even after San Francisco's surprising tie with Minnesota two weeks ago, Brodie and Willard cannot overcome the lapses of the secondary.

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Basketball begins as Tree returns, Devo joins G.I.'s

Gael basketballers will start a long season with workouts scheduled to begin October 3. The first two weeks are spent running and conditioning.

Last year the Rugby and baseball fields were circumscribed many times by the weary athletes. However it won't be until the second week in October that they touch a basketball.

Returning lettermen leading the squad will be Jerry West, Joe Callaghan, Gil Loescher, Brad Goodhart, Dan Sheridan, Bob Buckvold and Pete Pontacq.

Joe may possibly be late for the start of things, since he just got a cast off a broken foot.

The Gaels will be missing several ball players from last year's squad. Devincenzi cast his lot with the Marines.

Dave Eberhard is convalescing after surgery resulting from a rather mysterious beating suffered this summer. Steve Yost and John Viera have decided to concentrate on their studies.

Rich Kraljev is returning after sitting out last season.

Several fine prospects are coming up from Coach Curran's frosh team. They will be headed by forwards Carl Lyon and Al Strange.

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SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

• Editorials in the Saint Mary's Collegian reflect the opinions of the writer and make no claim to represent student or college opinion.

PAGE

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating."
—J. B. R., S.C., U.S.N.

The past summer has seen a great number of improvements in the physical plant here at Saint Mary's. Most evident are the construction on Saint Albert's Hall, the direction sign at the entrance to the campus, the new street lights, the repaving of a number of parking areas, and new lighting and floors in some of the dormitories. The Associated Students have built and furnished, with the help of a prominent alumnus, the first real student recreation center the College has seen since it came to Moraga almost forty years ago. The various people and organizations who are responsible for these improvements deserve congratulations and thanks.

The improvements are amazing, if only because of the traditional lack of action in these areas. If one word could characterize the attitude towards physical improvements here in the last few years, that word would be inertia. Hardly anything has ever been done.

With the exception of Mitty and Justin Halls, the new library is the first construction of any significance to take place here since 1928. At a time when most colleges — from USF and Santa Clara to Cal and Stanford — are completing their post-war building programs, we are just beginning ours. We have admittedly moved into a "century ii" of educational achievements. The integrated program, the upgrading of teacher salaries, and reorganization of many departments and curricula are marks of our advancement in the educational field.

But from the jaundiced eye of a full-time Saint Mary's resident, the real improvements that were needed and are now beginning to be realized are those that strike closest to home—the facilities, the physical plant which the student uses every day, twenty-four hours per day. While he might be convinced intellectually that academic improvements are good, necessary, and the essential functions of a university, a dingy campus, rundown room, a shower that doesn't work, will convince him that things aren't what they should be.

The student's view of the running of a college is necessarily narrow. He can't know the reasons behind the decisions of the administration. At times he can't help but think that an edict banning refrigerators from his room, denying him a private phone, or limiting his coming and going ignores the fact that the campus is the student's home. When such rules are promulgated, the administrator is made out to be a nine-to-five man, who doesn't have to live in the environment he creates.

Obviously the administration has the interests of the College as the basis of any decision it makes. The new improvements that have been evidenced this summer show that the student's environment is also a key concern, as well it should be.

Now if only someone would only give us enough parking space, let us have refrigerators, build a Student Union . . .

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following is a letter sent by Brother U. Albert, F.S.C., to the co-editors of the 1966 Gael, Mike Ferrigno and Pat Breen.

My dear Mike and Pat:

This afternoon it was my pleasure to receive a copy of the 1966 Gael. I hasten to express my appreciation of its beauty and to acknowledge the personal tribute paid to me in its dedication. I would be ungrateful were I not to take this opportunity to express my very deep appreciation of the magnanimous gesture of the editors, the staff and the class of '66. Thank you so much!

To my way of thinking, there is hardly any endeavor which merits higher praise than the production of a good book. When the book, however, strives to catch and set down in permanent form the life, the traditions, the fleeting events of an active and fruitful period of collegiate life—when it attempts to arrest in picture and in story those volatile ingredients which constitute the spirit of the campus—it is more richly deserving

of commendation than an ordinary campus publication. Your current "edition de luxe" has captured the spirit of our campus in splendid fashion.

I feel that I know of a few of the thousand painstaking details incident to the publication of such a comprehensive review of collegiate participation. I appreciate the spirit of loyalty and the spirit of unselfish service to our collegiate community which is delicately portrayed from the inception to the completion of the volume.

Finally, it is so pleasant to discover from year to year the recurring manifestations of the true spirit of this campus and the tenets which nourish that spirit. The 1966 Gael is truly such a manifestation.

Gentlemen, I congratulate you on a magnificent achievement. You have indeed produced a beautiful book. I shall ever deeply cherish the sentiments expressed in this 1966 copy of our Gael.

Gratefully yours,
Brother U. Albert, F.S.C.
Assistant to the President

A casual trip to Clyde, California

I have always been opposed to the people who have demonstrated against our war in Viet Nam. They seemed cowardly, unpatriotic, untrustworthy, unloyal, and generally motley—even the girls.

And when we heard that a group of vigilantes had been taking anti-Viet Nam demonstrators into their own hands at the U.S. Naval Weapons depot at Port Chicago, it sounded like great fun.

So, about midnight Wednesday, a friend and I drove to Clyde (a town no bigger than nearby Avon, but which has suddenly become famous nation-wide) to see what we could see.

In the first place, there is no town of Clyde. It has a few old buildings adjacent to the Naval Weapons Station which looks like something out of an old Will Rogers movie, complete with the town's name in capital letters on a railroad shack. But the population figure of 300 must include the demonstrators who have been conducting their "vigil" since July and the staggered line of tourists who visit them.

We parked on the shoulder of the highway across from the depot gate where the demonstrators have set up camp. About a dozen of them were wrapped in their swaddling clothes, braving 45° weather. A car of teenagers drove by shouting obscenities, waving fists and fingers, and the vigils hardly budged.

A foreign-looking young man (we later learned he was fourth

generation Irish Minnesota) was arguing with a forty year old man, trying to "convert" him.

Another car drove by slowly, headlights high, and the two girls who were still awake tightened up a bit in their chairs, and tried to act nonchalant—like a man who whistles in a graveyard. They began to describe some of the things that had happened in their few months stay. The blonde matter-of-factly told of being beaten by anti-demonstrators, of constantly fearing that the next car would have another bottle thrown from it, or that, as in recent nights, the vigilantes would level guns at them.

But they seemed to be enjoying every minute of it. The long-haired brunette laughed beautifully, saying "they don't seem to realize that when they broke John's nose we collected nine cents in unbroken bottles."

She said it with a sort of pride, and I realized that the group of them, who spend 24 hours a day in their little no man's land, were not run-of-the-mill protesters. They talked of converting people who drove by, sometimes before being beaten, sometimes after.

A white Corvair cruised slowly up the highway and stopped in front of the group. The two male occupants kept looking straight ahead, and I felt myself shaking—more out of fear than cold. A full thirty seconds later they cruised on down the road, only to be replaced by a couple of "nice

people on a Honda" who provided a Roget's Thesaurus of four letter words.

The Corvair came back, and the husky features of a good-looking young man became visible in the light of the street lamp.

"Can I help you?" offered one of the blanket-wrapped protesters.

"We came here to tell you what a bunch of dirty rotten traitors we think you all are," was his answer.

They argued for a time in cliché talk. "If we don't stop them there, where in the hell will we"; "It's an immoral war."

The driver told of his return from Vietnam a few months ago and systematically proved the demonstrators' cowardice and treason.

"Sir," I interrupted, "what would you say if I told you I was going in two weeks." It was a lie, but it stopped him cold. He cooled off and stuttered for a minute and asked why I was here. I lied again and told of my disapproval of the war.

"These guys have been beaten four or five times apiece. They're not cowards. They really believe that we should get out."

"And I'd like to beat the hell out of them all myself. That's why I came over here tonight. Maybe they've got guts, maybe they're not cowards, but they're crazy, and in another week I'll be back to show 'em what fighting is."

Maybe they are crazy, but . . .
Mike Herbold

Co-eds on campus? SMC Chapel turned into a roller skating rink?

Ray White

One would think that the administration would come right out and tell us that they're going for co-education. But alas, no, they're trying to sneak it up on us. And with a noticeable lack of subtlety.

Anyone notice the profusion of young women in blue saga smocks in Oliver Hall this season? Or the increasingly young age of the paper-pushers in the administrative offices? What about the Brick Pile? It looks very much like someone, and I don't want to point any fingers, is out to condition some reflexes.

Understand, please, it's not the concept of co-education that we're against, but rather the approach. Once the precedent is set of changing a policy or instituting a new policy without any announcement of the decision and minimal, if any, explanation offered, then anything can be sprung as long as it is done quietly. The only explanation then required is, "since when must we announce our intended position

before we take it up?"

If such is the approach now embraced, who can guarantee that re-finished floors in Dante are not the forerunner of contemporary paintings in Oliver Hall and that the elimination of the compulsory student retreat is the first step in the conversion of the chapel into a roller derby rink?

While it is too much to hope that the opinion of the student body should be considered in administrative decisions which concern them, it seems only just that they should be made aware of these decisions. As a rule, the students respect the judgment of the administration; they do, however, feel as if something has been foisted upon them when a change is initiated with no explanation.

The stealth of the administration in policy alteration is certainly exaggerated (although the perceptive will not consider it wholly fallacious) in the example given, but a certain amount of don't-tell-them-just-do-it sneaki-

ness is evident.

A considerable amount of resentment and criticism could surely be eliminated if notification of the students as to the reasoning involved in administrative decisions were incorporated as an integral part of the policy-making process.

So far as we can see, there is no reason for silence from above on matters with such a pronounced effect on the students as co-education and what is going to be done next with development funds, if there are any. Such secrecy (or lack of concern) is quite similar to the isolation of administration from student body practiced in many larger schools and occurring frequently as one of the major grievances of students and faculty therein.

Small school intimacy seems to be one of Saint Mary's foremost drawing cards; why not provide what young men choose Saint Mary's over the larger institutions for?

Ex-gardener sows seeds of praise on Fr. Lester's garden of souls

Paul Lawson

Religious activities on this campus have not always been of the highest caliber. Many times the interests of the students have been partially, if not entirely, ignored. When Father Lester came to this school, few people expected anything better. From a small minority there was open hostility and deaf ears to anything the new chaplain might say. There was a pleasant surprise in store for everyone.

Father Lester, not content with delivering sermons and hearing confessions, felt that there was perhaps more to being a college chaplain. First he went from room to room getting to know the students that make up his resident congregation. But he also met those students who had not been to church for many years. They

were made to feel that they were also a part of the religious life of this campus.

New ideas were not looked on with disfavor and many were accepted. The Masses for individual groups on campus was probably one of the best. The most unusual Mass was probably the Peace Mass. The November 11 Movement was invited to hold a Mass for its members, some of whom had not been to church in ten years. There was a large attendance and those who did not come in seriousness left with a different attitude.

The Outdoor Mass, which many people looked on as a plot to make those who hid in the dorms during Mass feel guilty, was a success and weather permitting should be held again. The Folk Mass was the first of its kind to be held on this campus.

This year several changes have already occurred and the school year is only two weeks old. The most striking of these changes is that there will be no mandatory retreat. While Father Lester is not entirely responsible for this change, he has long realized that religion cannot be enforced at the point of a sword. Individual retreats provide not only for serious contemplation but insure against the interference of people not interested in this sort of activity.

This does not mean to imply that all change is good or to be good, something must be changed.

It is not so much what Father Lester has done this past year, but the way in which it was done, so that almost all of the students feel that they are involved in the religious functions of this college. Maybe it is the singer and not the song.

The Forum

Gus Pyne, oldest Brickpile graduate, succumbs in City

The oldest surviving alumnus of Saint Mary's College passed away Tuesday. Augustus "Gus" Pyne, who never missed a homecoming day until last year, attended the college in 1895.

Gus was a student when the college was temporarily located at Saint Mary's Park in San Francisco. This park had been the site of the campus from 1868 until 1889, when it moved to the then-wilderness area of Oakland.

But a fire caused tremendous damage to this original Oakland Brickpile in 1894, and the facilities were moved back to San Francisco for a year.

Consequently, Gus was the last Gael to matriculate at the college's original site.

He was also a fairly competent baseball player (in the era when a Saint Mary's baseball loss was akin to a present day Notre Dame football loss), and he was also the oldest living former player of the San Francisco Seals.

Gus was a Post Office superintendent in the City until his retirement in 1947. He and his wife, Margaret, had eight children, and on October 25, 1958, seven of them celebrated the couple's 60th wedding anniversary.

He is survived by his wife and seven children.

The Reporter visits home of Oakland Italian cuisine

Its Telegraph Avenue (at Shattuck) location long a gathering place for discriminating East Bay gourmets, Bertola's is the acknowledged culinary center of the Oakland-Berkeley frontier.

The intimate atmosphere created by indirect lighting, checkered (red and grease) tablecloths and a tastefully programmed juke box (Canadian Sunset by Guy Lombardo, Great Pretender by the Platters, White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation by Marty Robbins) provides an excellent setting for the superb international, non-demonominational fare. Meticulous service by several somewhat wilted waitresses and a portly rolled-sleeves bartender add to the enjoyment of the connoisseur.

At the apex of the Bertola's menu (done in red and white and vaguely visible on the back wall) is the "Steak Dinner" (cut not specified). For a startlingly low \$2.50, the high roller who orders this delight is entitled to a healthy-sized, tender steak, tossed green salad, vegetable, an anti-pasta of spaghetti and ravioli, spumoni for dessert, and, of course, coffee, tea, or milk. Also featured are a sumptuous prime rib dinner at the same price and featuring the same goodies as the steak dinner, a chicken dinner at \$1.95, also featuring the accessories, as does the

mountainous spaghetti dinner at \$1.50. All are served with copious quantities of excellent French bread.

The bar offers drinks at \$.50 (\$.60 for premium brands) for those who desire to warm up before the arduous task of tackling the very ample dinners. The house wine, which is good but not great, is available at \$.50 per the small bottle, \$1.00 the large (red or white), and is quite palatable at the price.

Bertola's is highly recommended for the discerning diner interested in the cuisine and luxury of Ernie's at the cost of Mel's.

John Lannan

Season tickets for S.F. Symphony to sell this week

Season tickets for the San Francisco Symphony's unique Forum series go on sale at various campuses in the Bay Area this week and next.

Through this Symphony Association sponsored plan, nearly 3,000 college and university students will attend regular subscription Wednesday night concerts at the Opera House, on a season basis, at greatly reduced ticket prices.

The San Francisco Symphony Forum, administered by the students themselves, also brings outstanding soloists to the various schools for informal discussions.

Ticket prices for all 20 Wednesday night concerts are \$20.00, \$27.50, and \$35.00, which is a considerable savings over regular prices. Only requirement is that one is a full-time day student at any of the schools which hold membership in the San Francisco Symphony Forum.

For additional information call Victor Wong at UN 1-4008.

Brad Goodhart

LSD: The Consciousness-Expanding Drug

David Soloman

LSD: THE CONSCIOUSNESS EXPANDING DRUG, edited by David Soloman and introduced by Timothy Leary, Ph.D.

A fascinatingly interesting book and possibly one of the most informative books to appear on the psychedelic scene.

Although edited by Solomon, this collection of fifteen essays seems to be under the aegis of Timothy Leary. Leary, the leading exponent of LSD and the other psychedelics, is currently appealing a 30-year Federal sentence, as well as being under indictment in Westchester County on LSD and marijuana charges.

Surprisingly, the book remains unbiased. It presents a varied collection of essays by capable and qualified men in all fields. No less than seven Ph.D.'s, five M.D.'s and two D.P.M.'s, as well as several other authors including Aldous Huxley present their views.

Leary leads the parade with a comprehensive history and introduction in which he aptly defines the terms and phrases which ordinarily give readers of medical or psychological journals headaches.

He is followed by Humphry Osmond, D.P.M., who presents his piece on the science of psychopharmacology: the manipulation of the mind by chemicals.

Alan Harrington gives his own first hand account of an initial trip to an amazing world of "inner

space."

This book is a lucid and totally absorbing account of the many facets of strange worlds encountered in the consciousness-expanding drugs, one of the most controversial topics of our time.

CHARLES DRUGS

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the last time around

Yesterday...

"Wipe that stupid smile off your face, scumm."

"Yes, Sir."

"Dig a hole, you rotten scumm."

"Yes, sir."

"Bury that damn smile, scumm."

"Yes, sir."

"And when you're finished covering it up, scumm, run up to 225 and shine my shoes."

"Yes, sir."

Today...

"All right, you guys, would you please sing the 'Bells'. And sing it loud!"

And Tomorrow?

A Saint Mary's student, complete with Eddie Haskell smile, enters the room of an incoming freshman.

"Well! Hello you handsome young fressshman! Can we get you anything?"

* * * * *

A student's first week at Saint Mary's College has always been the most memorable time of his four year stay. In those thrilling days of yesteryear, incoming "scumm," or "dung" (or whatever they were called) were ordered to turn their clothes inside out and backwards, to make love to pine trees, to play leapfrog in the mud at four in the morning, and to obey every command of their peers. In short, they were treated like scumm.

In days gone by the incoming frosh were the ones who were allowed to bus the trays of their superiors, to carry their refrigerators up three flights of stairs, to shine their shoes, polish their cars, make their beds, light their cigarettes and write their letters home.

For one week, the frosh were chauffeurs, valets, janitors, and slaves, but above all they were dung.

In that wonderful freshman year of ours, we had to bark like beagles in front of the coeds at Holy Names. We had to smoke cigarettes all the way to the filter with a trash can over our head. We had to sneak into the faculty residence and yell "who, who, who is an owl" at the top of our lungs at three in the morn. We not only lit our elders' smokes, but carried cigarettes and gum around for them.

The funny thing is, though, we loved it. It was here that we met some of our first and finest friends. It was here that we got our first taste of the spirit of Saint Mary's—that undefinable liveliness that would later manifest itself in intramurals, at dances, and at Santa Clara games.

Apparently, though, that's all over now. We have reached the Age of Non-Violence.

* * * * *

The situation is not entirely hopeless, however. We are happy to note that an anonymous sophomore organized a group of anonymous frosh, and had them carry, all by themselves, our mammoth pool tables into the new recreation center—the Gaol. And for the life of me, I'd swear they had a gleam in their eyes when they were describing how heavy it was. Perhaps the noble savage may survive.

And God created woman

Something beside the Gaol has been added at the Saint Mary's campus. W. O. M. E. N.

Yes, we have gone the way of all flesh. And what's worse, the Collegian is no longer the Monarch of the West Coast Catholic Men's College Bi-weeklies.

What's that you say? Bet you can't find one?

Well, just this morning we noticed a 45 year old matron emerging from Galileo (for the benefit of the SF Chronicle, Galileo is not a dorm, but a classroom building). And she wasn't a switchboard operator, or a teacher, or a secretary. She was a real, honest-to-goodness, Saint Mary's coed. In fact, she is probably the Saint Mary's coed. Welcome to the Belle of Saint Mary's!

—Mike Herbold

PS to Dennis: Pigs have no wings. Animals are dead.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE BUDGET
1966-1967

Organization	1965-66 Granted	1966-67 Requested	1966-67 Granted
APGU	\$ 500.00	\$ 700.00	\$ 450.00
Cheerleaders	290.00	350.00	350.00
Collegian	3,300.00	3,300.00	3,300.00
Collegian Editor	400.00	400.00	400.00
Debate Society	1,700.00	1,700.00	1,700.00
Drama	500.00	700.00	150.00
Econ. Association	30.00	40.00	40.00
FAF	100.00	250.00	125.00
FMS	500.00	500.00	400.00
Gael	5,250.00	6,000.00	5,300.00
Gael Editor	300.00	400.00	400.00
Glee Club	150.00	350.00	350.00
Intramurals	800.00	850.00	850.00
KSMC	160.00	805.00	300.00
Outdoor Theatre	500.00	500.00	70.00
Phoenix	700.00	750.00	425.00
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Day Students Pub.	40.00	250.00	.00
Rally Club	250.00	250.00	250.00
Social Committee	900.00	900.00	900.00
Special Events	100.00	50.00	.00
Student Body Gifts	60.00	60.00	60.00
Student Devel. Board	.00	85.00	.00
Supply & Stationery	250.00	250.00	250.00
Telephone & Gas	550.00	500.00	500.00
Ski Club	50.00	75.00	75.00
Working Fund	1,000.00	1,000.00	535.00
NEM	35.00	200.00	75.00
Deficit Fund	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Karate Club	.00	150.00	.00
TOTALS	20,240.00	23,330.00	19,320.00

College expands faculty; new integrated leader

(Continued from page 1)

western University and his Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

Reverend Peter J. Riga, the well-known theologian and author of many books, among them *Sin and Penance*, *Peace on Earth and John XXIII and the City of Man*, is joining the Theology Department. Father Riga received his M.A. from the University of the State of New York at Buffalo, his S.T.D. and M.S. from the Catholic University of America, and his Ph.L. and S.T.L. from the University of Louvain.

Carlos Lozano, who received both his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, is the new Chairman of the Modern Language Department. He is well known as a translator of Latin American poetry and is especially noted for his scholarship on Ruben Dario. Dr. Lozano has taught at George Washington University, Saint Louis University and the University of Oregon.

Associate Professor of History Edward D. Beechert taught at Sacramento State College and the University of Hawaii prior to coming to Saint Mary's. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and was named an Arthur Newhouse Foundation

Scholar in American History.

Both Assistant Professors Marcus R. Berquist and John W. Newmayer come to Saint Mary's from Santa Clara University. Mr. Berquist, who received his B.A. from St. Thomas College and his Ph.B. and Ph.L. from Laval University, is with the Integrated Curriculum. He taught at Saint Mary's previously. Dr. Neumayer received his B.A. and M.A. from Notre Dame and his Ph.L. and Ph.D. from Laval University.

A number of the new faculty members come from the University of California at Berkeley: J. Bonner Ritchie, B.S., Lecturer in Business Administration; George L. Hersh, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Instructor in Biology; Arthur R. Carlson, B.A., M.A., Lecturer in English; and Jide Ogunlana, B.S., M.S., Lecturer in Physics.

Mrs. Helju Aulik Bennet, who received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Kansas, is an Instructor in History.

New to the Classics Department is Herbert Abramson, Instructor, who received his B.A. from City College of New York and his M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Henry D. Cohen, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, received his B.A. from Williams College and his M.A. from Harvard. He has taught at the University of California at Berkeley.

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Moraga Shopping Center

Daily: 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Open Seven Days

Fulbright Fellows other grants open for foreign study

Dr. Richard P. Wiebe announced this week that competition for the Fulbright Fellowship and various other U.S. Government grants for foreign study are now open.

Seniors wishing to apply should submit completed applications to Dr. Wiebe during the following hours: 10:00-10:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.; 12:30-1:00 Friday; 2:00-2:30 Monday at room 1, Galileo.

Applicants will subsequently be interviewed by a campus committee headed by Dr. Wiebe, at the latter's convenience, some time between October 10 and November 1.

grande's Shoes



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U.S. Keds
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