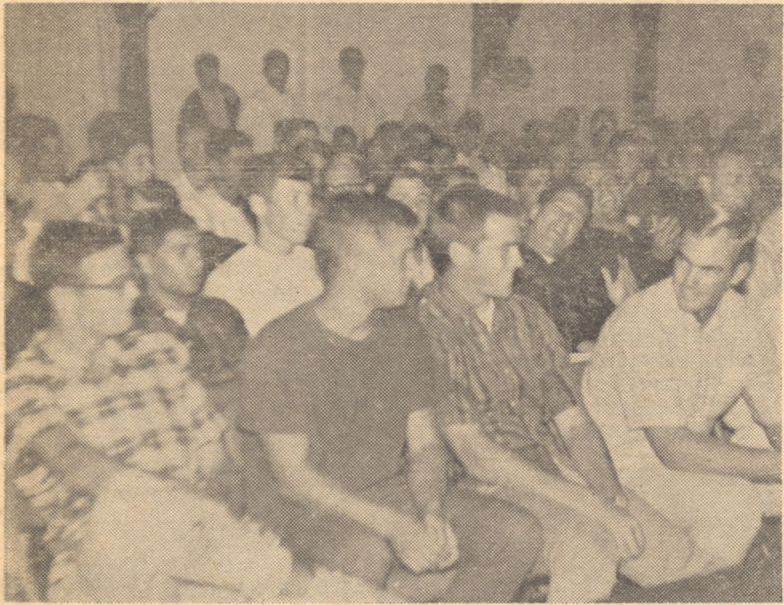


SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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

Vol. 63 Saint Mary's College, California Friday, October 7, 1966 1863-1966 50 No. 2



JUNIOR GREG ALOIA speaks to eager crowd of 350 students in De La Salle Lounge, explaining his plans for reviving football in Moraga. The Football Club has met with great initial success.

Big turnout initiates Football Club; students rush to aid leader Aloia

On October 3, the students of Saint Mary's College met to discuss the feasibility of organizing intercollegiate football at the school. A group of students under the leadership of junior Greg Aloia organized the assembly to sample student body opinion and response to the possible introduction of football into the Moraga Valley athletic scene.

Before a standing room only audience, Aloia stated the objectives of his organization. He called for the establishment of a Football Club which would represent Saint Mary's in competition with other schools. This club would be organized within the framework of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College and as such would hold a position comparable to numerous other campus clubs.

Realizing the difficulty of reviving a sport which has been officially dead at this school for twenty years, Aloia proposed three steps towards making football a reality. He announced that organization was the first consideration. A constitution for the club was to be drawn up and submitted to the ASSMC for approval. All inter-

ested students were urged to enroll in the club and provisions were made to organize the individual dormitories.

The second step was recognition which would be determined by the approval of the constitution by the ASSMC.

The last consideration was fund raising. Aloia estimated that a team could be outfitted for eight thousand dollars which the club would have to raise.

Eliminating any assistance from the school administration, Aloia offered several alternatives for consideration. He proposed that the club sell "stock" in the team. This would take the form of non-interest loans which the club would buy back or repay when it became financially solvent.

There was a suggestion that student work groups be organized. These groups would go out and work and donate their wages to the club.

Aloia said that expenses could be reduced by purchasing used equipment from other colleges or even the San Francisco 49ers who train on the Saint Mary's campus.

The response to this initial meeting was enthusiastic and universal.

This response continued throughout the week. Within twenty-four hours the club had collected \$280 including a \$100 donation from an anonymous donor. Within the same period of time, twenty-five freshmen joined the proposed work groups.

Greg Aloia, the prime mover behind the program, was very encouraged by the response and has accelerated his efforts. Upon recognition by the student government, certain plans will be set in

motion. There will be a drive to recruit as many members as possible. There will also be a sustained publicity drive involving the newspapers and other news media.

Aloia expects to perform much of the work himself. He has no illusions as to the problems facing him. He has begun to contact various schools and expects to visit many of them. He envisions preliminary seasons of four or five games against the frosh squads from such schools as UOP, USF and San Francisco State. As for a coach, Aloia hopes to find someone who will do a responsible job at a nominal salary.

Most of the organizational work must still be completed but a start has been made. Greg Aloia and his organization hope to capitalize on this beginning and eventually give Saint Mary's and her students a football team.

—Dave Alvarez

Much more money, men, material may materialize theater

Under the leadership of junior John Stubbs, work on the outdoor theater is underway for the third year.

Stubbs started the ball rolling by obtaining an allocation of some \$200 from the Executive Council.

This past summer, John and the theater's former head, Tom Jordan, collaborated and are presently in possession of plans for a very sturdy and inexpensive seat designed by Western Concrete & Structures of Los Angeles. For those interested in looking at these plans, a copy is posted on the bulletin board outside of the brick-pile.

As usual, the Amphitheater is in need of money and materials. Although John has the plans for the theater seats, he does not have the necessary wood and pipe to construct them. He can also use electrical wiring, fixtures and most every other kind of construction material.

If anyone is interested in working with John, or if anyone has any suggestions on how John can procure the needed materials, contact John Stubbs, Tom Jordan, or John Naccarato.

Council accomplishes little; students' apathy evidenced

The past two Ex-Council meetings, held on Oct. 3 and Sept. 26, strangely resembled last years' exciting meetings. Attendance was below 30 people at each meeting, and the meetings dawdled along in their usual drab fashion.

The October 3 meeting opened with a roll call which found many of the club presidents and appointees absent.

The next order of business was reports from various groups. Norm Marcovy led off by reporting that the Gael yearbook had a \$1700 debt. He also reported that the working fund is now \$526.

The next report, from KSMC, could be considered the high point of the evening if it had one. Paul Lawson objected to statements of mismanagement of the station made by the present station manager Mike Oden.

Tim Biggins gave another progress report on the Gaol.

An allocation was given to the newly formed Block Club for \$95, with which to buy blocks. The Eire Oge received a loan of \$155 to pay an outstanding bill from last year; stipulation was made that it should be returned after

(Continued on page 3)

Sixty-six penny exclusive on tap tonight at Notre Dame

As sure as swallows return to the next week. Capistrano and trusty old Vince pulls up the flag by the quadrangle in the morning, so the Saint Mary's observers of the Bay Area social scene will wash behind the ears and take in a weekend function or two tonight, tomorrow night or

Various nefarious diversions greet the hardy Gaels, who are to fork over sixty-six cents at the Notre Dame Exclusive tonight (8:00-12:00). And watch the "Last Exit to Brooklyn" prove that Belmont is an altogether cultural clime. If Flatbush Avenue isn't your cup of java, try your handy at the Quintet by the same name, who are appearing with the Liberated (or emancipated) Bole Sete, both of whom are cranking out excellent jazz at U.S.F. on Masonic.

Grand Gael Gaol gleefully greeted; going great guns

On September 23 the Gaol was blessed and officially opened by Father Thomas Lester and Brother Thomas Michael. After the blessing and some spirited words by Brother Michael, fifty students entered, and enjoyed the fruits of four months' labor.

Tim Biggins, Gaol manager, says the hall will be open during those hours which best meet the demands of the students: from 12 to 7 on Monday through Thursday, from 12 to 12 on Friday and Saturday, and from 12 to 9 on Sunday.

Financially, the Gaol is solvent, with \$500 in its treasury. However, bills are outstanding to the Junior Class and to Mike Petrini. Biggins is convinced that the \$3000 construction cost of the hall will be covered by the end of the school year.

Allied Automatic, Inc., which provides concessions to the Gaol, has waived their contract for a year so that all the profits from these goods will go back into the development of the hall.

Attendance since the grand opening has been good, and the Gaol apparently will be a success.

And for those in the know, the Marin guernseys will be udderly swinging in Farmer Brown's silo for the Lone Mountain junior-senior barn dance. While not knowing the price of said function we assure you that you won't be nailed.

Here in greater Moraga, Patty's Pig will appear, while Duncan Barr and the Kegmen wail at another Eire Oge Mixer. Members will be admitted for a mere six bits to Club O'Liver, and the Quonset Hut and the Gaol will be open for business.

If your name is not O'Mally, you may be tempted to visit Dominican on the same night and Fajjeaux Hall, where the Dominican Soph Mixer will try to prove once again that bridge tolls are a blessing.

Next weekend, the spotlight is on San Francisco and the Lone Mountain Red Garter mixer, on the Hill from 8:00-12:00. The band is direct from the night club of the same name and promises to put a run in everybody's hose.

The following evening, Holy Names will open the doors to the lovely new Durocher Hall, where the Dedication Dance will attract many, while the Dominican Junior-Senior Mixer will attract a few.

Tragic accident takes student Bernard Checkal and local girl

President of the College, and some classmates of Checkal's flew to Los Angeles for the actual funeral mass at Saint Joseph's Church in

John Muir Hospital from injuries sustained in a collision with a car driven by Warren Sollenberger, 59, of Walnut Creek.

His death marked the first time a Saint Mary's student has been killed in an auto accident during the academic year.

Injured in the collision were Checkal's roommate, Brad Norwood, 19, of Alhambra, and their dates, Donna Lucchessi, 17, of Moraga and Cindy Fansler, 16, of Canyon; Mrs. Sollenberger, 56, and Mrs. Marjorie Terhune, 64, of Walnut Creek.

All were in serious condition Saturday night at John Muir Hospital.

Miss Lucchessi was listed in critical condition, having sustained numerous head and leg injuries, and the hospital reported that she was still in a coma Thursday evening.

Norwood and Miss Fansler were transferred to Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, and Brad was released Tuesday.

Miss Fansler's condition was listed as satisfactory Tuesday night. But complications set in

(Continued on page 2)



BERNIE CHECKAL

... tragic death ...

Hawthorne, Wednesday morning. He was buried at Holy Cross Cemetery in Inglewood. Checkal was dead on arrival at

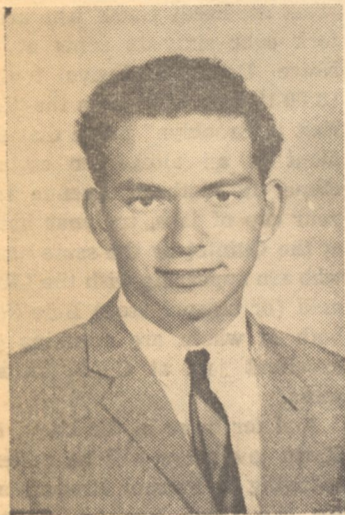
Tragic accident takes life of Sophomore; Norwood injured

(Continued from page 1)
from broken legs she had sustained, and she died Wednesday night.

Tuesday night John Muir Hospital listed the conditions of Mr. and Mrs. Sollenberger as satisfactory, and that of Mrs. Terhune as fair.

Mrs. Terhune is now also in satisfactory condition.

The Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office is still investigating the mysterious accident, which oc-



BRAD NORWOOD
... seriously hurt ...

curred on a winding section of Moraga Road, not far from Old Jonas Hill Road, on the outskirts of downtown Lafayette.

Allegedly, as Checkal, in his maroon Mustang, sped around the last curve approaching Lafayette, he saw two vehicles approaching him.

Mr. Sollenberger's car was in the left-hand lane, and a third automobile was passing Sollenberger.

Bernie was faced with going off the side of the road into trees on his right, or trying for a sandy embankment on the left side of the road.

He chose the latter, smashed off the bank and careened back onto the highway, colliding with Mr. Sollenberger's car.

He and Miss Lucchessi were thrown through the windshield.

The driver of the alleged vehicle that was passing Mr. Sollenberger left the scene of the accident, and still has not been found.

Checkal is survived by his mother and father.

Funeral services for Miss Fansler will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m., at McFarlane's Mortuary, 1385 Galindo, Concord. The mortuary's funeral parlor will be open today between 2 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Cindy is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Fansler of Canyon.

Her parents have requested that no flowers be sent, but that donations be sent to Young Life, a non-sectarian religious teaching program that Cindy participated in, at 998 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

Actors hoping for active season; two short plays slated

Brother V. Matthew announced at the first meeting of the fall semester that the Drama Club will present two short plays from "The World of Sholom Aleichem." Added to the program are a series of readings commenting on the author's work.

The only problem facing club members is finding a suitable location on campus for the performance. This year the Louis F. Le Fevre Memorial Theatre is being used for storage.

A large number of new students came to the first meeting, and the results of their individual readings were quite favorable.

The group was warned by the club's president, Harry Hambleton, of the important work that needed to be done. He also added that only those capable of giving their time should remain in the organization.

Assisting Hambleton as club officers are: Mick Hicks, Vice President, Doug Laurey, Secretary, and Dave Hugo, Treasurer.

An announcement was also made by Brother V. Matthew that a musical is projected for the second semester. He invited all those who would be interested in taking part to either contact himself or Harry Hambleton.

Honors for Brother Albert; memorial scholarship, plaque

Juniors award

On the occasion of the Junior Ring Dance of 1966 at the San Francisco Hilton, Neal King—President of the Class of 1968—honored Brother U. Albert with a gold plaque. The award was presented by the Junior Class on behalf of the entire student body.

Embossed on a gold background was the following tribute: "Brother U. Albert, F.S.C. In appreciation for his continuous, devoted and unselfish guidance and service to the students of Saint Mary's College. Junior Ring Dance, Class of 1968, Oct. 1, 1966." Above this inscription was a sketch of the chapel with a dark wood border.

An unexpected highlight which added great warmth and dignity to the evening were Brother Albert's remarks delivered as he accepted the plaque.

Scholarship set

A scholarship fund for needy students at the new LaSalle High School in Milwaukie, Oregon, has been established in the name of Brother U. Albert, F.S.C., of Saint Mary's College, California.

In announcing the scholarship fund, principal Brother B. Emery LeRoy, F.S.C., said, "With my own knowledge of the many students Brother Albert has helped through Saint Mary's College, and his long history of contributions to education, there are ample reasons for such a dedication."

The initial donation to the fund was made by Dr. Thomas Fagan of Portland, a graduate of Saint Mary's College, and the University of Oregon Medical School, and now in residency at the University of Oregon Hospital Medical School.

Brother U. Albert, who has been associated with Saint Mary's College of California for the past 40 years, was president of the College from 1935 to 1941. After other assignments as Dean of Men and Vice President and Director of Relations with Schools, he is now the Assistant to the President of Saint Mary's, Brother T. Michael, F.S.C.

LaSalle High School in Oregon began its first year this fall with an enrollment of 55 young men and 70 young women in the freshman class.

The opening of the school marked the Christian Brothers return to Portland after an absence of 45 years.

Any further contributions to the Brother U. Albert scholarship fund for needy students can be sent to:

LaSalle High School
1999 Price Fuller Road
Milwaukie, Oregon 97222



BROTHER U. ALBERT
... dual awards ...

In expressing his appreciation to the Class of 1968, Brother Albert said: "Neal—The Class of 1968 is to be complimented. You are an exceptional leader of an exceptional class. Your magnanimity, your devotion and your generous response to worthwhile ideas and projects have set a standard of stature which we fondly hope will prove to be an inspiration to those who are to follow you . . . I salute a class—the Class of 1968—'The Class with class.'"

Student directory progresses; bigger, better issue on tap

Work on the 1966-1967 version of the Red and Blue is progressing handsomely and the new issue should be ready by November 1—or at least by Christmas—according to John Lannan, head of the Publicity Committee and editor of the Red and Blue.

While the format will remain basically the same, several improvements will be incorporated into the new edition. The issue will be bigger than last year's, containing extra pages for notes and more miscellaneous information.

Also envisioned is a new cover design, which has been guarded more closely than the style changes of the new cars coming out of Detroit.

Lannan, however, has promised that the curiosity of the waiting public will be alleviated this afternoon in an unveiling ceremony in De La Salle Lounge at 3:00 p.m. All are invited; black tie is required.

Aiding John in this prodigious endeavor are Juniors Joe Vessa and John Robertson, and Sophomore Chuck Sheldon.

Recruitment of volunteers for the Publicity Committee is underway. Anyone interested should contact John Lannan in Mitty 121.

All those wishing to have bulletins or announcements printed should contact John Lannan or John Robertson in Mitty 129.

Plane takes off in Moraga; 'trip' concert sellout assured

San Francisco's major contribution to the folk/rock scene, the Jefferson Airplane, have scheduled a landing on the otherwise quiet Saint Mary's campus on October 28.

Amid fluorescent lights, candid camera, and amplified bedlam, the Airplane's "happening" will get underway about 7:30, sophomore Special Events Chairman Steve Kosta announced this week. Appearing with Marty Balin and crew will be the Chosen For and Patty Phillips.

The For are relatively unknown locally, and will probably prove to be a surprise.

Miss Phillips is a local folk artist soon to record her first Capital album. Kosta confidently predicts that the five-foot-seven, blonde, blue-eyed Berkeleyite,

decked out in homespun costume and repertoire to match, will be the "sleeper" of the evening.

The Jefferson Airplane rocketed to success after stealing a Cow Palace appearance with the Rolling Stones and the Beach Boys. Since then they have taken innumerable "trips" in San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium, plus headlining folk concerts from Carmel to Chicago.

Their album, the "Jefferson Airplane Takes Off," has thus far sold 35,000 copies locally, and features their hit singles, "It's No Secret," and "Come Up the Years," which will be undoubtedly included in their appearance.

The few remaining tickets can be picked up in the Student Body office on weekdays from 3-5 p.m.



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KSMC returns to air amid promises of better service

Resuming broadcasting on an experimental basis, KSMC returned to the air this week. Under perennial new management, they again promised to extend broadcasting, provide a wide variety of musical programming and up-to-the-minute news.

The staff this year includes

Council legislates two dull meetings

(Continued from page 1)

the upcoming mixer.

Jerry Morris brought up a successful motion for an amendment to the constitution which would stipulate that ballot boxes shall not be opened until the polls are closed. The reason for the motion was the election of last year, in which candidates, knowing how much they were behind, sought out the necessary number of friends to put them ahead.

The September 26 meeting, the more monotonous of the two meetings, was commenced with the usual procedures.

The Block Club was first to be recognized by the Council, and they were followed by a real Saint Mary's Flying Club. Both were accepted by the Council by an overwhelming majority.

Tim Biggins gave his first report on refrigerators and the Gaol. He was then profusely congratulated by Mike Petrini on a job well done.

A representative of the Karate Club asked for money, and the hapless council submitted to the tune of thirty dollars.

Although much was accomplished, there was a decided lack of interest on the part of students.

many freshmen, swelling the ranks to twenty-seven members. Mike D'Augelli is continuing as manager after taking over the reins from Paul Lawson at the end of last year.

Receiving 300 dollars from the student body, they intend to conduct a survey as to the possibility of expanding to a commercial level. Also under consideration is a plan to start FM broadcasting.

During the summer vandals pilaged, sacked, and looted the station. Over three hundred dollars of equipment was lost; because of this the station is operating at reduced capacity.

The station staff is working overtime to repair the damage. Mike Oden, the development manager, said that the station should be back into full operation in about two weeks. In the interim period new members are being trained to operate the station.

Regular programming will be bigger and better than ever before. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. during the day and 8:00 p.m. to midnight the booming voice of KSMC will fill the airways of scenic Las Trampas Valley.

Vowing to end corruption and run a clean station, Mike Oden laid most of the blame for the station's past difficulties to mismanagement by high station officials. He also stated that if it again failed, he would recommend the station be disbanded.

Religious activity to be more varied

The weekly rosary, which started this past Monday, is emphasizing "Peace," a theme expressed by Pope Paul VI; it is sponsored this week by the senior class and is being said in Justin lounge at 6:15 p.m.

A weekly rosary sponsored by each class begins the avalanche of spiritual activities available this year for the Saint Mary's student.

The first closed retreat of the year will be held at the Christian Brothers Retreat house in St. Helena on October 28, 29, 30. Those who participated last year know that a closed retreat is nothing like the mass-produced retreat formerly attempted on campus. Students may sign up on a first come basis by giving their names and a \$5.00 deposit to Jim Huarte, Reginald Crenshaw, or Dan Delaney.

Three events are scheduled at Christ the King Parish in Pleasant Hill.

On October 9, a pre-Cana conference series will begin for engaged couples. A lecture series on the Council documents will start on Thursday, October 13, and an "Encounter" will be held on the weekend of October 14-16.

An outdoor Mass is tentatively slated for Wednesday, October 12.

Fr. Lester invites and encourages everyone to attend this and any other such event which interests them.

Proposed Amendment

Due to irregularities that have occurred in past student body and class elections, the Executive Council of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College voted unanimously this week to amend the ASSMC Constitution concerning election procedures.

In former balloting, the vote count began at 3 p.m., and the voting booth was closed at 4 p.m.

Thus, the election committee was able to release final results almost immediately after the closing of the polls, since few votes were cast in the final hour.

As Jerry Morris, senior class representative, pointed out, this invariably led to unfair irregularities.

Friends of a candidate who were on the election committee could relate to the candidate the closeness of the vote count. And since the names of those students who had not yet voted were (and still will be) readily available it became standard election policy to round up favorable votes from this group.

So Morris proposed a constitutional change which provides "that all ballots in a general ASSMC

election and in class elections shall not be opened or counted until all votes are cast, and the polls are closed."

The amendment now needs the approval of two thirds of the student body.

Pre-Meds offer Cesarean lecture

The Pre-Medical Society will present "Hypnosis as Sole Anesthesia for Cesarean Section" on Thursday, October 27.

This short color film is the first of a series of presentations. Included in this unique showing are the actual hypnosis of the patient prior to surgery, the operation, and an interview with the patient and obstetrician immediately following delivery.

The film will be narrated by Dr. Whelan or a visiting psychologist of Stanford University. The 8:00 p.m. showing is free to the student body and guests.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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

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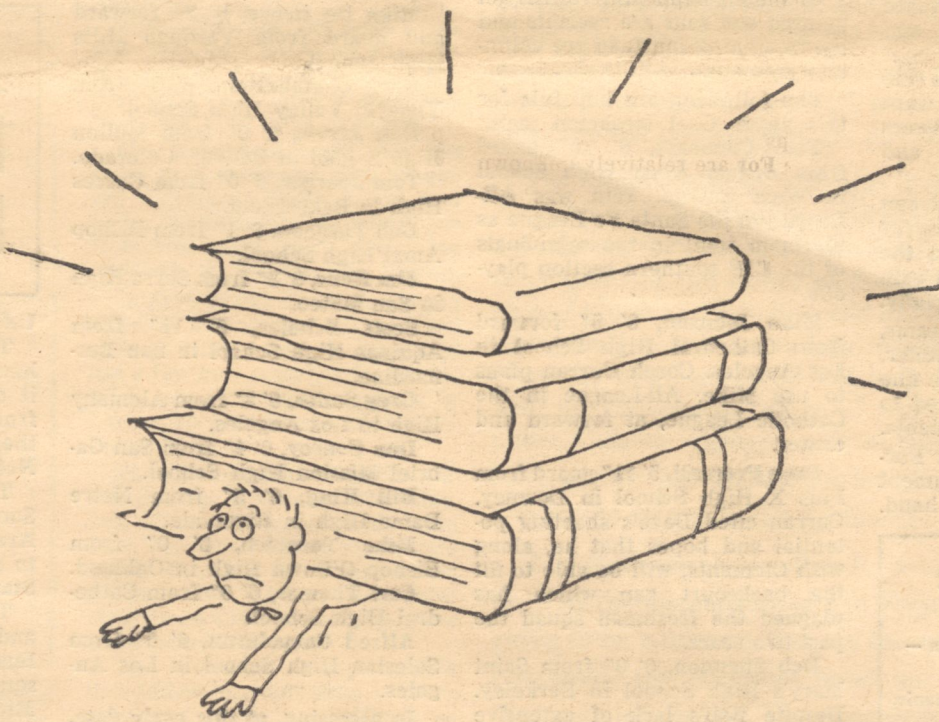
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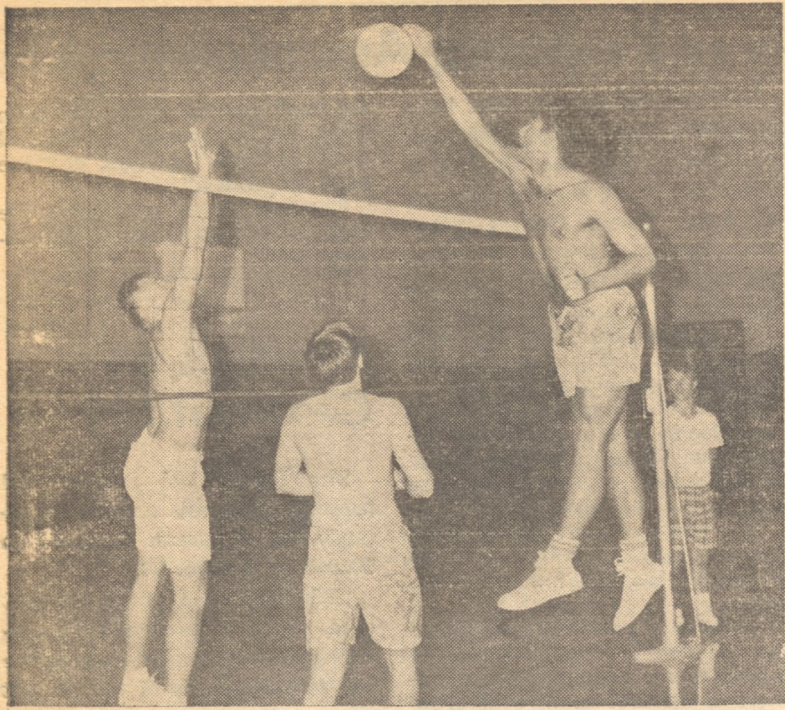
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BRAD GOODHART "Buries one" into the opposition in the semi-finals of the volleyball tourney.

Volleyball tourney success; McNally-Lombardi top field

At the executive council meeting last Tuesday night, October 3, two large trophies were presented to the first place teams in the Saint Mary's College First Annual Volleyball Tournament.

The first place trophy was given to the team of Tom McNally and Paul Lombardi. The latter replaced Steve Yost, who was out with a bruised shoulder. All this time the dark-horse team of Kevin Doyle and Bill Talunas were seeing action.

The team of Talunas-Doyle surprised everyone by successfully fighting their way through the well-matched competition that they faced on their way to the finals.

The long road the second place team traveled was difficult and exciting. After losing their first game and being forced into the consolation bracket, this duo went on to beat such volleyball powers as Widmur and Machado, and Kelly and Forester.

Being beaten by McAndrews and Goodhart in the primary stages, they vaulted back in the semi-finals to take them and gain a shot at Lombardi and McNally.

Though not the winning teams, the teams of Frank and Hauffer, and Kelly and Forester made fine showings and can be expected to be tough in future tournaments.

It is worthy to note that Forester played in the tournament with torn ligaments in his hand.

In the consolation bracket Mike McAndrews and Brad Goodhart were the runners-up to Garry Widmur and Mike Machado.

Intramural Manager, Tom Ragland, intends to have another Volleyball Tournament starting the second week of February with the first and second place teams again receiving trophies.

Three Southern Californians head list of frosh hopefuls

A tentative roster of eighteen promising Gael freshman cagers was released today by coach Pat Curran.

Of the eighteen players, Curran pointed out, four are recruits and the remaining fourteen are voluntary sign-ups.

The following are hopefuls for this year's Gael freshman team: Tom Clements, 5' 10" guard from Bishop Amat High School in West Covina. Tom was All-League in the Santa Fe League as his team went to the semi-finals of the CIF southern section playoffs.

Mike Johnson, 6' 5" forward from Cathedral High School in Los Angeles. Coach Curran plans to use Mike, All-League in the Catholic League, at forward and center.

Dave Presnall, 5' 11" guard from Pius X High School in Downey. Curran cited Dave's shooting potential and hopes that he, along with Clements, will be able to fill the backcourt gap which has plagued the freshman squad the past two years.

Bob Shannon, 6' 0" from Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley. Despite Bob's lack of extensive

Proselyte planers pursue pragmatic assisted by Pugh

One of the newer, smaller clubs on campus with big plans is the Flying Club. Composed of 17 members they have already been recognized by the ex-council. And in a novel move they did not request an allocation.

Bob Ternes is acting president and is being assisted by Lonnette Pugh. The members have seen movies on flying and had talks from representatives of Comstock Aviation of Oakland. Comstock is associated with Piper and is a flight training school.

There are plans for starting a ground school here on campus. This would consist of classes in basic aeronautics taught by adults with their flying licenses. A general knowledge of navigation, weather, wind currents, and instruments is necessary for the written test a student must take before he can obtain his flying license.

Investigations are currently being made into the possibilities of getting the members up into the air with professional flying instructors.

Anyone interested in any aspect of flying is invited to join the club.

experience, Coach Curran cited his fine potential as a starting Gael.

Also listed among this year's hopefuls are the following:

Mike De Greve, 6' 3" forward and guard from Verdugo Hills High School.

Gary Chamberlain, 6' 5" from Ygnacio Valley High School.

Dan Jarvis, 6' 0" from Mullen High School in Denver, Colorado.

Tom Joeger, 6' 0" from Garces High in Bakersfield.

Bob Turgeon, 6' 1" from Bishop Amat High School.

Jim Hons, 6' 3" from Serra High in San Mateo.

Scott Scholes, 5' 11" from Aquinas High School in San Bernardino.

Greg Smith, 6' 2" from Alemany High in Los Angeles.

Don Conroy, 6' 4" from San Gabriel Mission High School.

Bill King, 6' 5" from Notre Dame High in Riverside.

Mike Tuceuch, 6' 0" from Bishop O'Dowd High in Oakland.

Carl Thomas, 6' 0" from Cathedral High School.

Alfred Comaduran, 6' 0" from Salesian High School in Los Angeles.

In assessing, at this early date, the team's prospects for the 1966-67 season, Coach Curran was confident that this year's aggregation would be the best organized unit, with respect to position, that he has yet coached at Saint Mary's, since the players will not have to learn positions which are strange to them.

The schedule, which has not yet been finalized for release, will feature contests with the usual varsity rivals and will, for the first time, include a game with City College of San Francisco.

Gael Block Club reappears; announces ambitious projects

The Saint Mary's Block Club, which has not been in existence since 1951, has been reorganized this year under the leadership of newly elected president, Joe Callaghan.

The club ceased to function with the discontinuation of intercollegiate football, and so, for the past 15 years, we have been without a Block Club.

The Executive Council has approved the Block Club and officially recognized it as an organization of the school. The main purpose of the Block Club will be to foster and support athletics at Saint Mary's College.

The officers of the club for this year, elected at the last meeting on October 4, are as follows: President—Joe Callaghan, Vice-President—Jim Huarte, Secretary—Tom McNally, and Sergeant-at-Arms—Rick Ravizza.

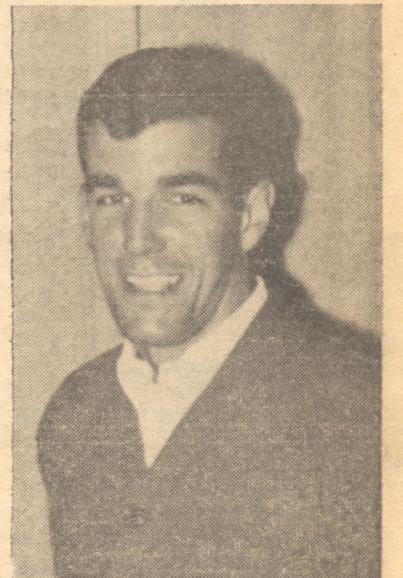
The moderator of the club is Ray "Chief" West, well-known trainer of Saint Mary's teams, who played an instrumental part in aiding and supporting those who worked for the reorganization of this club.

At present, there are 45 members. Eligibility can be gained by participating for an as yet undetermined amount of time in the following sports: basketball, baseball, rugby, tennis, water polo, golf and crew. Besides qualifying athletically, prospective members must be approved by a vote of the membership.

The club already has certain

ideas for achieving its main purpose. An Athletic Evaluating Committee has been established, headed by De Paul and Tom Ragland which will submit questionnaires to the faculty (which they can answer anonymously) to ascertain their attitude toward athletics at Saint Mary's.

The Block Club will also establish a traditional social function. Tentatively, this will consist of the club choosing a "Belle of Saint Mary's" from Bay Area women's colleges and having a hotel dance to present her to the student body.



JOE CALLAGHAN ... Block SM prexy ...

The Peerless Prognosticator

Herschl Benuti's Fearless Forecasts

U.C.L.A. over Rice

Tommy Prothro and the Bruins have the Rose Bowl in mind and it does not seem that the Owls from Rice will be enough to stall them.

Notre Dame over Army

The Irish are always strong at South Bend where they clash with Army this weekend. I pick them to defeat Army handily.

Stanford over Oregon

The Indians with Dave Lewis and Gene Washington and a defense led by Mike Hibler should squeak by the Ducks.

Michigan over Michigan State

The Wolverines have a tremendous team this year and they should be hungry after their loss to North Carolina.

San Jose over California

Danny Holman, the nations college passing leader, and the fine Spartan ends may very well prove too much for the Golden Bears even after their impressive victory over Michigan.

Raiders over Dolphins

The Raiders should be able to hand fledgling Miami a sound defeat. The pass receiving of Art

Powell and running of Clem Daniels should prove too much for the Dolphins.

Green Bay over 49ers

The Packers brand of power football should be too much for the faltering 49ers. The Packs defense is the best in the league and the 49ers offense has been sputtering. The Packers should win by a large margin.

Ripon College over Monmouth

The Ripon Redmen have never lost a game to the Fighting Scots and don't seem likely to do so this year.

Albion College over Ohio Wesleyan

The Britons of Albion have a strong offense and a tough defense. They should really annihilate the Batling Bishops.

Ottawa over College of Emporia

The Braves should again overpower the Fighting Presbies as they did last year.

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BILL SONNEMAN powers through the "Big Three" of OTTO PASIAN in the first week of intramural action. Pasian's squad eventually squashed Sonneman's seven, however, by a 36-7 margin.

Kelly, Pasian on top in Blue League Three chase Appel in Red Action

With fall well upon us, football fever has fallen over Saint Mary's, and the intramural pigskin wars are raging full force.

Pete Kelly's squad and Otto Pasian's mob currently hold the top spot in the Blue League after two weeks of play. Led by their capable quarterbacks (Kelly and Huarte, respectively), both teams posted rather easy victories in both games. Meanwhile, in the Red League Mike Appel's club squeezed by in two "cliffhanging" victories to secure a hold on first place.

In the game of the week (won by Pasian's team, 28-12), Otto's spirited lineman gave Mike Verneti's boys nothing but black and blue marks, while providing quarterback Huarte with good pass protection and plenty of openings for a run option. Andy Owens must have dreamed of switching places many times as he was swamped fiercely by Dave Ruegg, Otto, "Terrible Tom" Payne, and De Paul. With his fine pass protection, Huarte hit his favorite target, "Romping Ron" Birdsall for touchdown passes of 10 and 24 yards. Tom Fegan crossed the goal line first on the 10 yard toss; then Huarte's payoff pitch found Birdsall all alone in the end zone. For the losing team of Verneti, one touchdown came on the Opperman-Meuser bomb on air option play, and the other on a pin point aerial to Tom Meuser.

Pasian's other win was a 36-7 laughter over Sonneman's squad in which Huarte and Birdsall provided most of the scoring punch.

The "King" (Pete Kelly) led his talented team to smashing 27-0 and 33-6 massacres over Morris' and Lisoni's teams. The spectacular catches of John Bowermaster, coupled with fine play from Bill Barnes, Steve Yost, Mike Magee, and Kevin Doyle, produced their scores. With such fine receivers and the running of Kelly, this well-balanced squad

displayed scoring threats from all points of the field.

Andy Owens helped Mike Verneti's team to an opening game shutout over the men of Joe Lisoni, but Doug McKee, Mike McConnelloug, and "Porker" Graves couldn't stop the bruising power of Payne and Co., as the Verneti men succumbed in their second outing, 28-12.

In the Red League, Mike Appel's athletes scored two victories, knocking off McClure's team, 6-0, in sudden death overtime, and beating Smaldino's squad, 13-0. Brian Hoey's team, led by quarterback Randy Doyle, defeated La Casse resoundingly, 36-6, then blew one to McClure by a baseball score of 6-4. McClure's team scored a TD, while the defense did all the scoring for the losers

Kelly (tie).

Second week: John Bowermaster.

RED LEAGUE:

First week: Randy Doyle.

Second week: Jim Anderson.

A quamen mature rapidly in practice sked; Barr 'stars'

Already weeks into their practice schedule, the Saint Mary's College water-polo team expects a record-breaking season with victories coming much easier than last year.

Frank Donahoe, the team's captain, says that the Gaels have experience on their side this year. All players including 9 lettermen from last year have returned.

The water-polo team also has some new prospects with incoming freshmen, Steve Leoni and Brian Birmingham heading the team and as of now maintaining positions in the starting line-up.

Captain Frank Donahoe says in addition to the new players and returning lettermen, the team also has a few new tricks up its sleeve. With this in mind he expects to have a very exciting and rewarding season.

The home games on tap this season line up as follows: Thursday, Oct. 13 at 5:00 we play Modesto. Nov. 3 at 8:00 the team meets California Maritime Academy and on Friday, Nov. 11, we encounter rival Santa Clara. More games are to be scheduled later.

The tentative line-up include the following: forwards — Donahoe and Johnson, halfback — either Noonan or Delany, holding down the precarious "star" position will be Duncan Barr, and completing the seven man squad will be guards Crosby, Leoni, and Longwill.

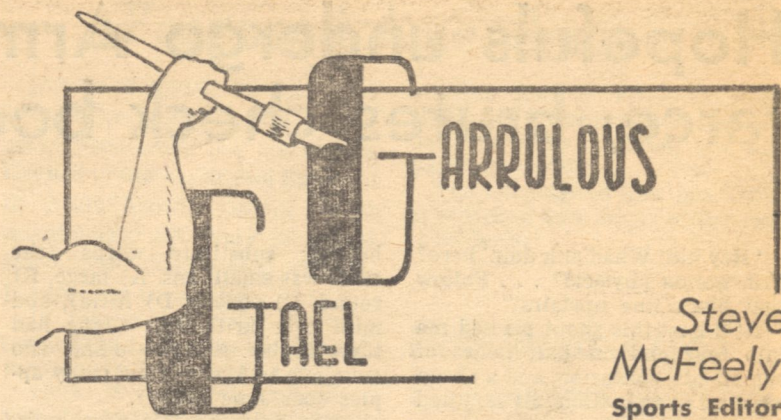
Blue League	W	L
KELLY	2	0
PASIAN	2	0
VERNETTI	1	1
MORRIS	0	1
SONNEMAN	0	1
LISONI	0	2
Red League	W	L
APPEL	2	0
HOEY	1	1
SMALDINO	1	1
McCLURE	1	1
COLLINS	0	1
LACASSE	0	1

on two safeties. Smaldino upended Collins' club in a sloppy, penalty-marred contest featuring many pass interceptions.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:

BLUE LEAGUE:

First week: Jim Huarte, Pete



Steve McFeely
Sports Editor

Gaels gallop again

Football at Saint Mary's?

For years Sports Editors of the *Collegian* have been waiting to write a column on the return of Saint Mary's to the gridiron. As luck would have it, this Sports Editor's first column is able to record the reappearance of football here on campus.

Now with the prospect of a Football Club that has the wholehearted support of the student body, Saint Mary's can hope to once again point with pride to her accomplishments on the field.

It's been sixteen years since the Gaels have galloped anywhere with a pigskin. The last intercollegiate football game in which Saint Mary's participated took place in 1950. That final contest saw the Gaels fall to San Jose State by a score of 40-13. This was the finale to a season in which the Moragamen posted a 3-5-2 won-loss record. But the prospect for the next season was bright, with the team boasting many returning lettermen and the running of John Henry Johnson.

What, then, caused the demise of football?

Saint Mary's decided to quit playing just about the time the other Catholic college powers in the country abandoned the sport. The overriding reason for this almost total withdrawal of these schools from intercollegiate gridiron competition was financial.

Saint Mary's was no exception. The last season drew an average attendance of 250 fans in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. The school already saddled with a large debt was losing over \$100,000 a year on football, and the burden proved too much. This loss coupled with a concern for the quality of the Gael student necessitated the discontinuance of the sport.

The administration, although it hasn't passed judgment on the proposed club, will hopefully look favorably on it. Student enrollment is down this year. Century II, the College's ambitious plan for the future of Saint Mary's, is now entering its second phase and is in the need of financial support. The return of football — no matter how extensive — rather than detract from the program could not help but increase contributions with the subsequent return of many alumni to the donor list. Other Catholic colleges, such as Santa Clara and Georgetown, have already proven that it is both financially and academically feasible to return to the gridiron.

The students themselves have the most important role to play in the formation of the Football Club. If the Club is going to be a success even on the smaller scale that has been proposed, the students must not allow their present enthusiasm to subside. The organizers of the Club have wisely realized the necessity of careful planning and travelling through the proper channels. But even if all the practical obstacles can be overcome and administration approval obtained, football will go nowhere without the complete backing of the student body.

If all goes well Saint Mary's has an excellent opportunity to give its whole sports program a shot in the arm and return it to its rightful place in the athletic tradition on the West Coast. We need to begin now. Santa Clara already has enough of a head start.

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GAOL

Hopefuls undergo Armed Forces farce; brutes check bods, blood

Steve Ledyard

"Hey kid! Whad'yuh doin' here? Yuh wanna physical? . . . Follow that black line upstairs!"

At 8 a.m. this shout pushed me into four and one-half hours of commands, confusion, and a cheap physical examination, all supplied by Uncle Sam.

When I (the pre-inductee) followed the black line to its end, I received a bulge of papers sent from my local draft board, and was told to follow the red line to the first station for a written exam.

The room reserved for testing is smaller than the average Saint Mary's classroom, and in keeping with Armed Services efficiency, every desk in the room had to be filled. As a result, the room was packed with bodies of every size and proportion, causing nerves to tense and hands to sweat as pre-inductees studied others and asked themselves why in hell they were here.

A sergeant screamed orders for the test to begin. It was a test that a ten-year-old could have passed (I have largely overestimated Cassius Clay). The examinee was asked to relate picture with picture: (Hammer: nail, screwdriver:

bolt?!); substitute words (the table was small: ans. A) large, B) round, C) square, D) little), and mull over arithmetic (Jane had three apples, gave two to Sue, who gave one to Mary—How many apples does Jane have?).

After finishing this short quiz, forms had to be filled out and illnesses were to be checked off a list recording every disease known to Uncle Sam (about ten), all within a certain time limit. I was just coming to night sweats when he called time. I wasn't even allowed to mark an "X" next to hay fever.

The physical itself went fairly fast. This was partly due to inefficiency. I was measured for height and weight. When I later looked up to a taller acquaintance and asked his height, he told me he was written as 63 inches. I was written as 65 inches.

They took very little time for exactness. It was the same thing when doctors asked the pre-inductees to touch their toes. I could go only as far as my knees. They looked right past me (Hey doc! Look at me!).

The muscle bound jock before

me stuck out his arm, watched the doctor draw his blood, and fainted dead away. The child behind me got it too.

After the blood test, nerves began to ease a bit and most pre-inductees were joking. Yet, all were still being passed physically fit to the next station, I was included.

I had one last chance: Station nine; personal interview with a friendly Armed Service doctor to determine if one had any deficiencies before unseen. This was it—1-A or no way!

I was almost running to get to station nine. At last I was there, talking to the doctor and telling him about the seriousness of the growths on both eyes. I could go blind within a year and wouldn't he like to take a look because nobody else would unless I had a letter from my family doctor saying "two growths on two eyes" . . .

"Son . . . do you see this? . . . it says growth on eyes . . . see?" He clearly marked 1-A.

"No way?"

"Follow the black line out of here!"

Airplane may spill vintage Grapes of Wrath on quiet Moraga Valley

A college is traditionally a place for lean green high schoolers to come and mature. They learn how to wash behind the ears, to eliminate white sox from their wardrobe, to find out what a syllogism is, to sample nonfilter cigarettes and straight VO and girls who don't wear sneakers, and to develop their personalities in general to the point where mind and body are actively engaged in creative, rational activities in an enlightened environment.

It is a place where learning and responding take place on all levels—physical, mental, and spiritual. Yet most important, it is a place for cultivating responsible youth—vigorous yet cautious, strong yet gentle, bold yet beautiful. It is a vineyard where the Christian Brothers have traditionally harvested neither adolescent grapes nor withered raisins, but full, ripe, effervescent grapes.

The College reaped such a harvest for over a century, harvesting some bad grapes, to be sure, but not ones that would ruin the whole barrel. The vintage is found all over the land—doctors, lawyers, educators, priests, servicemen, businessmen, good intelligent bartenders—even. Through all the wine cellars all over the world, all the reds and whites and sparklings and brandies, the labels are all unmistakably stamped "Saint Mary's." The distinctive scent of the sweet Moraga juice has diffused into every corner of the world.

It is the deep concern of this writer that 1966-67 may not be a

vintage year, that the fragrance of what has traditionally been Saint Mary's may be mistaken for Novitiate muscatel or Modesto third squeezings, that a something is rotten in the Moraga wine-presses.

I say this because I believe most assuredly that a handful of rotten grapes is better than a whole crop of either puberting green buds or withered aged raisins.

On the first subject, namely the not-yet-ripe blossoms, it seems that the College intends to play host to a group of fledgling birds who plan to migrate from the Fillmore on October 28th, and will play to an audience of assorted hippies, otherwise unoccupied Saint Mary's students, but most alarmingly, to an overwhelming number of children who most likely still watch Mayor Art and haven't yet discovered the opposite sex. With the entertainment planned for the evening, it would be hard to tell which sex is which.

While not quarrelling with the quality of or the financial desirability of such a fete on campus, I do wonder whose purpose is served by inviting a local bunch of newly hatched innocent youngsters to an event which is at the same time being billed as a college function and the size of which necessarily puts Saint Mary's in the press spotlight. And even that position is advantageous when the resurgence of Gael football is extolled or when Woodrow Wilson fellowships are awarded. But then, there is an auditorium on S.F.'s Geneva St., far-removed from the

Moraga Valley. In fact, there are many, and they traditionally play to young crowds.

So wishing the concert financial success, I merely hope that I don't step on someone's gum on the way out, that our beautiful signs and street lamps—which were so difficult to land in the first place—are not removed from the premises by the Knights or Fenderbenders or Gearjammers, and that the Bay Area newspapers merely mention that it was a sellout. Perhaps, then, the adolescent may not even have to be bottled and sent abroad.

John Robertson

Students finally tired of talking; when will Administration be same?

"Do it! Do it! Don't talk it!"

Lee Marvin said that, in the role of a washed up Marine, on the Dick Powell Theatre (a now defunct television program) several years ago.

Doing has at last firmly come to seat itself in Moraga; Saint Mary's seems to have grown out of its talking phase. Unfortunately, however, the trend seems to have taken hold from the bottom and is working upward (assigning the students the bottom of the scale and the administration the top spot).

It is generally agreed among the members of the Collegian Historical Analysis Board that the present Age of Do had its advent in the spring of 1965 when the class of 1968 sponsored a raffle, offering a car as the grand prize. A lull followed and it looked as if the new era was not an era at all, but rather an isolated incident.

But then the Class of 1968 carried the ball again the following spring with another well-organized raffle. The Age of Talk was now dead and buried and Age of Do was on its horse and off to the races.

Do was coming on strong; things were happening rapidly. The Outdoor Amphitheatre Committee performing admirably in the face of numerous difficulties. A pool hall appeared, and profitably, right here on campus. Over the summer the ASSMC office was re-

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

PAGE

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

"Hello, Carl? This is Steve again."

Paul Lawson

Bernie Checkal died a tragic, shocking death last week. To the 600 men who live at Saint Mary's, he was a companion, a fellow student, but more. To this community, he was a brother. His family's loss is Saint Mary's loss.

To his parents and loved ones, we extend our heartfelt sorrow; our prayers are offered for his soul and their solace.

Editor's note: Late Thursday, the Collegian learned that Miss Cindy Fansler, a passenger in Bernie Checkal's car, died of complications resulting from her earlier injuries.

We urge all students to pay their respects to her family at McFarlane's Mortuary in Concord today.

The Letter to the Editor which appears below—the work of Gael editor Mike Ferrigno—strikes home at a point which was all too obvious last year. Student activity was at a low ebb. Student body leadership was dull, uninspired, lack-luster. The few bright spots—the pool hall, an active Class of 1968, and the always busy Pre-Med Club—only emphasized the failures of everyone else.

On a campus of 900, a full and well-rounded extracurricular program necessarily falls on the shoulders of a few people. If the leaders of the students fail to inspire activity, the entire student body can experience the indifferent year that it had last year. Everyone knows that nothing is happening, but nobody knows what to do about it.

But it is manifestly obvious that this semester someone has found the secret of how to cure the "lazy-syndrome" that was so prevalent last year.

Everyone is caught up in the return of football. Fifty freshmen have volunteered to work a day and donate their wages to Greg Aloia's club. The Junior Class has set a special work project which should net the club nearly \$1000. Over 300 people have paid yearly dues to the club.

Everyone *wants* to help. People are doing things. Because one person has had the insight and drive to realize that something was lacking here in Moraga, and that hard work would fill the gap, apathy is at least for the present a negative quantity. Leadership, initiative, and a realizable goal have certainly made this campus a better place to live.

modeled, and a bigger, better student recreation center rose from the remains of the old carpenters' shop. Dates were announced for the performances of big-name entertainment on campus. Student initiative was running high and fast.

This week the new initiative reached flood level with the laying of plans for a proposed football club. A much needed student interest group, the club will finance itself, and has been very thoughtfully planned by two ambitious juniors. Student interest is rapidly mounting. And like nearly every other significant advance since the birth of Do, the club is wholly student initiated and supported.

Meanwhile back at the administration building discussion rages over the installation of new light bulbs in Dante and the replacement of broken window panes in Madigan Gym. Progress has been made, however—the floors have been refinished in the classroom buildings and signs (donated) have appeared to direct visitors.

This is not to say that the higher-ups are always asleep at their oars; no one can deny that tremendous strides have been made academically. And, after all, the SS-109 forms were sent out on time this year.

But considering the far superior capabilities and finances of the administration and their inconceivably greater responsibilities

to the school and its students, the high end of the scale is making, at best, a very weak showing.

It would seem that an institution with several thousand alumni to draw money from could make somewhat speedier progress than the erection of one new academic building since 1928, particularly when the need for new equipment is so pressing. And what is so difficult about support of student activities that it is given so sparingly?

The inception of the Football Club offers the administration an opportunity to break their tradition of begrudging assistance to student activities or dismissing them with pat on the head, a few kind words and token financial aid.

The time is ripe for the demise of Talk and its distinguishing characteristics, "next year" and "we'll discuss it at the next . . ." An example is offered down here on the student level, and I would think that pride of some sort would compel the higher ups (who should be setting examples) to wipe the sleep out of their eyes, stifle their yawns and catch up to the present.

Understand, this is not to say that the administration must support the football club in particular, but rather to say that it has the opportunity to set a precedent for itself, a precedent of showing some reciprocal enthusiasm for an enthusiastic student body.

John Lannan

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have just received word that concern has arisen about certain statements in the 1966 Gael. I congratulate you! Perhaps the apathy I made mention of is having some good effects, but I doubt it. You must come to realize that the truth hurts, and the truth will always win out.

When I assumed the position of Gael editor in the fall of 1964 I was under the impression that the students of Saint Mary's wanted an honest account of the year in their yearbook. In the 1965 Gael I tried to provide such an account, and again in 1966 I strove for that same objective. Thus when it came to commenting upon the work of

each individual class during the year, I was forced into a situation which I considered unpleasant. I stuck to my principles because I wanted it to be understood that every aspect of student life is not all "peaches and cream." And I would like it further understood that all the comments in the 1966 Gael are my own, and if you beg to differ, differ with me.

In closing, I can only say: quit groaning and start doing something! The opportunities are there. Let the truth be pleasing and rewarding! Be men of Saint Mary's!

Sincerely,

Michael Ferrigno
Editor, 1966 Gael

The Forum

Beethoven featured on Symphony Forum student program schedule

A major cycle of Beethoven works, two world premieres, and 29 distinguished soloists will highlight the 1966-1967 San Francisco Symphony Forum's series of 20 Wednesday night concerts at the War Memorial Opera House.

This unique San Francisco Symphony Forum concept, pioneered by the San Francisco Symphony Association, gives the opportunity for 3,000 Bay Area college and university students from 40 schools throughout the Bay Area to attend their own regular series of symphonic performances at greatly reduced prices. In addition, the season's guest artists appear on campuses for informal discussions.

Now in its 27th year, the Forum series will open Nov. 30 and end May 24, 1967. The Orchestra's conductor and musical director, Maestro Josef Krips, has assembled a balanced, varied and exciting program.

Of the new works, San Francisco composer Kirke Mechem's Symphony No. 2 will be given its world premier performance on March 29. Resident composed Joaquin Nin-Culmell's Suite from "El Burlador de Seville" (The Deceiver of Seville) will be given its world premier performance on May 10.

Among the many guest artists who will appear throughout the regular season are guest conductors Andre Cluytens, Werner Torkanowsky, Han Schmidt-Isserstedt,



JOSEF KRIPS
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Piano soloists include Rudolf Serkin, Robert Casadesu, Margrit Weber, Andre Watts, Philippe Entremont, Clifford Curzon, Rudolf Firkusny and Patricia Michalian. Violinists include Ye-

hudi Menuhin, Zino Francescatti, Marvin Grulli, Jacob Kramalnick, Zvi Zeitlin, Herschell Benuti, and Ernestine Riedel. Other instrumental soloists include violinist Rolf Persinger and cellist Robert Sayre.

Tickets for the entire season of 20 concerts at the Opera House are priced at \$20, \$27.50, and \$35.00, representing savings of over 50% from the usual price scale. For complete information about the season, or for ticket purchases, contact Art Bruzzone (Justin 214) or Ken Kumaki (Saint Joseph's 17).

The Reporter has Sea Wolf halibut

To keep the social Gael informed of the better Bay Area dining rooms, the Collegian offers this review of one of Oakland's more popular eateries.

The Sea Wolf on Jack London Square offers, within a nautical milieu, quite a diverse list of oceanic entrees for the connoisseur of fine Friday foods.

Crab Louie (a la carte), a la Sea Wolf, at \$2.85 is superb. Broiled halibut steak, served masterfully as a dinner, for \$4.35, includes cracked crab, soup du jour or consomme, chef's tossed salad with seafood, and of course a prime filet of buttered halibut.

As if this is not enough to satisfy the average gourmet's palate, the Wolf also includes potatoes du jour, vegetables, coffee, cheese, and dessert.

Besides a complete index of sundry sea items, the menu contains such culinary delights as prime ribs, chicken saute, double thick lamb chops, and calf's liver. For those out to impress their dates (and stomachs) the Wolf offers chateaubriand for two, described as an epicurean masterpiece (served on an oak plank) for \$14.50.

—Dennis Tonsing

The Honey Badger Robert Ruark

The Honey Badger by Robert Ruark is his last novel and is admittedly his autobiography. Ruark, the author of several novels including *Something of Value* and *Uhuru*, died this July in London after an illness contracted in Spain.

The Honey Badger tells the story of a troubled Alec Barr who suddenly "wanted — he wanted — he did not know what he wanted." He evidently did know what he did not want, for he walked out on his wife and his Manhattan penthouse in exchange for wine and women.

Barr has always been in search of a reason for his existence and at forty he is no closer to an answer. But it has been an interesting search.

At one point Alec flees from New York to the more friendly jungles of Africa. It is here that both Ruark and Barr seem to be most at home. And it is here too where we are introduced to the honey badger, that charming little animal that lent its name to the book.


Of course, there are always other women, but even Alec Barr's womanizing must come to an end; he discovers that he is afflicted with cancer.

The Honey Badger may be the most powerful book Ruark has written since *Something of Value*. It is definitely one of the most fiercely honest autobiographies to appear in recent fiction.

Barr-Ruark is a man who has


found everything in life except his own purpose, a man who is more at home in the African veldt than in any American city. Even though *The Honey Badger* is strikingly similar to his earlier *Poor No More* both in plot and characterization of its hero, it is better written and well worth the reading.

Brad Goodhart



oakland symphony

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CLAUDIO ARRAU, pianist

ARA BERBERIAN, bass-baritone

CAROLE BOGARD, soprano

JAMES BROUGHTON, narrator

EUGENE ISTOMIN, pianist

LEON LISHNER, bass

GEORGE LONDON, baritone

LEONARD ROSE, cellist

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, pianist

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Moraga's Mulholland Drive

A well-paved, well-lit street meanders artistically over the closely-bunched rolling hills. Coming to the end of one particularly aesthetic cul-de-sac, one can look over a small knoll to the Spanish architecture that is Saint Mary's College. One can almost picture future oak trees shading future homes, with the chapel tower as a permanent background.

It is a peaceful area.

Well, maybe restless is a better word. For unlike other housing developments, this project has no apartment houses, no bungalows, or no ranch-style homes. The lone structure on the 30-acre site is a 6 x 4 construction shack near the street's Rheem Boulevard entrance.

This is Subdivision 32X (the names have been changed, obviously), a project of the Rheem Land Development Company, directly across the highway from the Saint Mary's campus.

To date, Rheem Land has paid out approximately one million dollars for relocating and contouring hills, leveling and paving streets, laying heavy electrical cable, providing drainage, and staking out the future homes. And, of course, building that construction shack.

Originally, through sixteen contractors connected with Rheem Land, they had planned a sweeping hillside of homes, similar to the Rheem Valley Orchards.

But not even the little Moraga Valley is isolated from Uncle Lyndon's inflation.

Unless Moraga Land can come up with some interested private parties or developers, and this seems doubtful with today's interest rates on loans, project 32X will get no farther than that 6 x 4 shack.

So, 32X seems doomed to be a night-parking spot for Saint Mary's students—Moraga's answer to Mulholland Drive.

Or, an excellent spot for a street dance.

Or a permanent skate-board area for Dennis Longwill and Dick Frank.

It might even be a good location for SM Stadium (Slip Madigan, not Saint Mary's), the future home of the Galloping Gaels' football squad, and another Tim Biggins, Inc., construction project.

Can we halt co-ed inflation?

Perhaps through similar inflationary measures, we can arrange to keep those god-awful co-eds off campus.

Last time we looked, there only seemed to be one of them. Now there are four, enough for sort of a relay team. At the present rate of expansion, we should have more women than men by the January 13th issue of the Collegian — 1024 to 922.

I mean, what's a college with a name like Saint Mary's doing with co-eds anyway? Hah?

Our Big Scoop

Speaking of football, as we did earlier, it might be interesting to note that the humble Saint Mary's Collegian almost scooped the *Chronicle*, *Examiner*, *Tribune* triumvirate.

Almost.

Due to the underhanded dealings of a publicity-seeking Sophomore, a much-garbled version of the rising football club was explained to the *Examiner's* Carl Reich, with an accompanied ungarbled version of the upcoming Jefferson Airplanes concert.

As is common policy, this version was further garbled there.

The other newspapers were also contacted, but agreed to hold the story at the request of the college until Tuesday's press conference.

When Mr. Reich informed his editor to hold the story, the latter, perhaps fearing he would be scooped, printed the article anyway.

The Collegian is considering suing the *Examiner*. Or making arrangements for the San Francisco paper to go bi-weekly and the Moraga one to switch to a daily.

This is the same paper, you will remember, that blew the co-ed situation all out of proportion, so that we are constantly being told "Hey, I hear you have girls out there now!"

But then again, we want football. Co-eds be garbled!

—Mike Herbold

CHARLES DRUGS

Moraga, California

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now!



August SAINT ALBERT'S HALL is guarded zealously by tractor and crane. Work on the new library is progressing nearly on schedule, and should be completed in May, according to contracting Barrett Construction Company. The two lower floors have already been finished.

Library construction on schedule; Completion slated for early spring

Returning students were greeted by the first physical evidence of the new Century II expansion program at Saint Mary's College.

Construction is now proceeding on the new library, Saint Albert Hall, aiming for a completion deadline of the first week in May.

According to Bob Dillon, project director, all of the concrete work is complete through the second floor. Work on reinforcements and forms above the second floor is proceeding almost on schedule.

Emphasis is now being placed on the installation of drains designed to alleviate possible flooding, not only in the area adjacent to the library but also in the Dante Hall area.

According to Jerry Hayes, business manager, the administration is presently involved in selecting and purchasing the furnishings for the three story edifice.

These furnishings, based on the

wood motif found throughout the rest of the College, should be installed by late May.

A unique feature of this new library will be the central skylight, which will add natural light to the illumination of the interior. Beneath the skylight on the first floor will be a bronze statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, donated by the Junior Class.

The audio-visual room on the second floor will seat about thirty-five students in portable desk-like chairs. A projection booth and a built-in screen will aid in the showing of all types of educational films.

Other characteristics of the interior will include a separate typing room, two exterior reading balconies, and a fully-equipped music room. The balconies will provide an area of quiet study especially for day students.

The new library will be stocked with the volumes from the existing library and with numerous

volumes now in storage. Space has also been reserved for the archives of the Christian Brothers and the College itself on the third floor.

The completed building, which will consist of two stories and a mezzanine floor, will be the same height as Dante Hall and will blend in with the Spanish architecture of the campus.

In addition, the area around the library will probably be professionally landscaped, although no contract has been signed.

Saint Albert Hall, when completed, will fulfill the needs of an increasing enrollment.

Fodor announces Student-Faculty Committee meet

Chairman Lazlo Fodor announced today that the Student-faculty board would hold a meeting this Thursday in the faculty dining room at 1:30.

All student members of the board are requested to meet in Justin 103 at 8:30 Wednesday.

The members of the board are seniors Dave Hugo, Jim Iwerson, day student representative Jim Mocny, Jim Gates, Dennis Dwire—both juniors—and sophomores Bill Bertain and Joe Lisoni.

Anyone with ideas or suggestions for bettering student-faculty relations are requested to contact any of the board members before the next meeting.

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New draft exam scheduled; early sign-up recommended

Applications for the November 18 and 19 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to

Students hope to fill literary void; to publish Ondine

This summer an announcement from Brother T. Michael confirmed the appointment of Dr. Raphael A. Pollock, Ph.D., as moderator of the newly formed Ondine Publication.

Designed primarily to stimulate student interest in various literature, this magazine provides a monthly outlet for original composition in the field of poetry, short stories, and feature articles. Ondine fills the traditional void of literary publications at Saint Mary's.

According to editor Bill McCann "the contents of this magazine will very much represent the individual authors who contribute."

He will be assisted by associate editors Matt Kelleher, Stephen P. Ledyard, and Stephen P. Cooney. Corporate finance will be handled by Business Manager John Stepan.

Dr. Pollack is now reviewing the selection of poems chosen for the first edition, which will be published as soon as Mr. Stepan liquidates the magazine's corporate debentures.

The staff of Ondine believes that there exists virtually untapped sources of literary talent on this campus; it will present monthly, a cross-section of such talent.

November eleventh

On Thursday, October 6, the November Eleventh Movement sponsored a lecture and discussion by guest speaker, Ira Sanpearl, co-founder of the Joan Baez School for Non-Violence.

Mr. Sanpearl, pacifist and leading civil rights advocate, spoke to an estimated 100 people in De La Salle lounge on the topic: "Non-Violence in a Violent World." The curiously interesting lecture was followed by a rather informal question and answer period that was perhaps better received than his prepared notes.

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take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen.

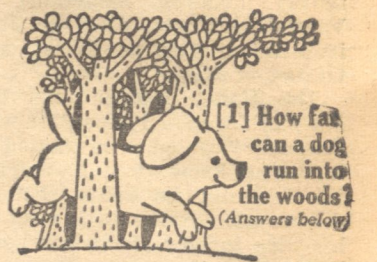
Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Interviews on tap

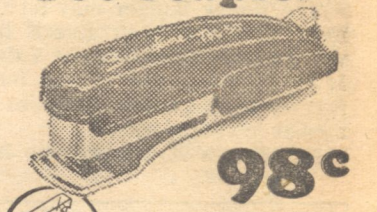
The Placement Office announced this week that on Wednesday, October 26, a representative for the United States Accounting Office would be on campus to interview senior accounting majors.

Also announced was that on Thursday, October 27, a representative from the Central Intelligence Agency would be here to interview students in nearly all disciplines. Preference will be given to students with high enough scholastic standing to enable them to go on for a graduate degree after employment with the agency.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



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ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he can't run any further. 2. 17. He still has 17 TOT Staplers. He sold 14 of them. He still has 3 left.

Young Republicans organize, set aims for coming semester

Last Wednesday evening the Young Republicans presented Bill Boone, Contra Costa Coordinator for Ronald Reagan, as speaker for its weekly meeting. This year, says President Dave Scholl, the club will focus on election of Frank Newman for Congress, but also will work for Finch as Lt. Governor and Ronald Reagan as Governor.

This year's Young Republicans at Saint Mary's boast a large hard-core membership. The club is dedicated to the election of various Republican candidates and support in general of the Republican Party.

Along with President Scholl, the club has John Robertson as Vice President and Dick Meyer as Secretary.

The Young Republicans at Saint Mary's have quite a reputation to uphold. For the last two years they have been the largest club on campus. They have also been the largest college club of Young Re-

publicans in California for the last three years. In order to keep the club at these dimensions, they plan to sponsor many social events throughout the year, including a dance which is to be held in the near future.

Thus far this year, the Young Republicans have had a movie, "Operation Abolition," and a speaker, Mr. Frank Newman, a Republican candidate for state congress. Political activities planned for the future entail State Congressional Minority Leader Bob Monagon on December first and Bumper Sticker Day this Saturday.

Included in the plans for the future are teams to work on campaigns, a political training course, phone campaigning, leaflet distribution, and a training school for those interested in campaigning.

The club meets every Wednesday evening and all those interested are invited to attend.

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