

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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

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Lecture Committee presents area writers, student bards

Early this week, professor James Townsend, Chairman of the English Department, revealed plans for a reading of original works by young poets in the Bay Area. The event, which follows last year's popular reading by John Logan and Thomas Maskaleris, is scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, November 2, at 8:30 in the De la Salle Lounge.

In an interview at his home, Professor Townsend noted that though several of the poets are published and have been well received at other readings at Berkeley and San Francisco State, this particular occasion will provide a lively exchange between the poets and a college audience.

Campus poets are senior Neil Guiney, sophomore Kim Spaw, and juniors Stephen Cooney and William McCann.

These two are currently engaged in producing a new literary magazine, *Ondine*. Messrs. Spaw and Guiney participated in an informal reading last week with fellow poets Brendan Appel, Tim Biggins, Al King, John Davis, Ashley Flynn, and Daniel Schmidt.

A large number of people are expected in attendance for this reading. All students, faculty members, and interested parties from this campus are cordially invited.

Academic progress students to mourn mid-terms' passing

Mid-term examinations — academic equivalent to exhibition football games ("they don't count in the standings")—have been abolished, Brother Cassian stated this week.

This year there will be no designated period for teachers to administer exams, although Brother Cassian stated, "those who customarily gave them before will most likely continue to do so." But he also said that precautions would be taken to avoid the situation of students having all their tests on the same day.

The object of this innovation is to reduce the emphasis placed on grades and focus it rather on learning.

The members of the faculty felt that in the past, since these exams had no permanent influence on the final grade and in most cases were worth no more than any other pre-final exam, they lead to a concern more for the grade received than the material learned. To eliminate this, it was decided no special period will be singled out for mid-term tests.

At the same time, however, the advantage of having a type of progress report will still be retained.

A report will be sent to parents, but the only grades listed will be D's and F's. All others will be designated "satisfactory."

Brother Cassian further stated that this was not a preliminary for other changes and that no further variations in the grading or testing system were being contemplated at this time.



DR. JAMES TOWNSEND
... heads program ...

He gave his opinion that in the charged, hyperactive atmosphere of contemporary literature, a poet can no longer be isolated from his audience, and, conversely, the experience of hearing a poet recite cannot be denied that audience.

Professor Mary Springer will assist Dr. Townsend in acquainting the audience with the poets, who are 10 in number. Poets from beyond campus will include Randy Denney, Gene Fowler, Paul Pera and Joe Stroud, all from San Francisco. Mr. Pera will return to campus as an alumnus previously published in the *Phoenix*.

Berkeley poets include Ron Silliman and Gerard Vanderleun, who will present several new works.

Collegian Poll

Students want football, willing to help finance it, poll indicates

"I'd gladly pay \$6 for six points" ... "I'd give 'em \$7 worth of Blue Chip Stamps" ... and, "I'm sick and tired of a loser around here. I want a winner," were just a few comments on a Tuesday and Wednesday Collegian poll of College students concerning bringing football back to Moraga.

Of 99 students polled, 91 were in favor of a return of the once-legendary Galloping Gaels in competition on a small college level.

There were a few rather vociferous objectors to the Greg Aloian innovation, and their comments ranged from, "No use making a joke out of the school," to "Students don't support basketball, so why will they go out for football, especially when they probably won't win anything."

But this pessimism wasn't shared by the general student body, as is obvious from their almost unanimous positive response.

A follow-up question posited to a curious student body was almost as well received: "Would you be willing to pay an additional \$6 on your student fees for the football team at the beginning of next year?"

Would you like to see Saint Mary's field a small college type football team next year?
Yes—91%. No—9%.

Would you be willing to pay a \$6 fee at the beginning of each year to support the football team?
Yes 87%. No—12%.



Pallbearers emerge from Saint Theresa's Church in Oakland carrying the casket of Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan, who died last week. They are EDWARD "MOOSE" KRAUSE, BODIE ANDREWS, STANLEY "TOOTS" KASPAR, ARMAND SEGHETTI, PHIL MURPHY and TOM COLL. In the background is Madigan's son Edward.

Edward Patrick 'Slip' Madigan, Galloping Gael great, passes away

Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan, the College's most famous sports figure, was laid to rest on Thursday, October 13, in his adopted home of Oakland.

Madigan came to Saint Mary's in 1920, a player of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. In four years he had given the College an undefeated season. He went on to three bowl games, two undefeated seasons, and produced many All-

American players.

His football friends gathered by the hundreds to pay their final respects at Saint Theresa's Church in the Monclair district.

Pallbearers were Stanley "Toots" Kasper, J. Philip Murphy, and Armand Seghetti, all former Saint Mary's players; Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director of Notre Dame University, Bodie Andrews, Madigan's teammate;

and Supervisor Tom Coll of Contra Costa County, a former Saint Mary's player.

San Francisco Mayor John Shelley, an opponent of Madigan's while a player at USF, represented the City of San Francisco. Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf of the San Francisco 49ers, along with Lou Spadia, represented the professional sporting world.

Former Saint Mary's players present included Herr Meister, Angel Brovelli, Louis Conlan, Hugh Sill, Pope Illia, Leo Rooney, Andy Marefos, Tony Bilotti, Bill Fisher, China Lang, Jim Underhill, Cowboy Smith, Harry Ebbing, Fred Stennett, Bill Beasley, Charley Biard, George and Fred Camrinus, George "Icehouse" Wilson, Vic Strub, Harry Mattos, and Lou Ramassa.

Madigan was stricken with a fatal heart attack last week. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son.

Valley girl remains in serious condition

Donna Lucchessi, the local Moraga girl who was seriously injured in an automobile crash October 1, remains in a coma at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek.

She was injured in the accident which took the lives of Bernie Checkal, a Saint Mary's sophomore from Inglewood, and Cindy Fansler of Canyon.

Miss Lucchessi was transferred from John Muir's emergency ward to the intensive care unit.

She sustained numerous head and leg injuries in the head-on collision which occurred near Moraga and Old Jonas Hill Roads on the outskirts of Lafayette, and has now been in a coma for over three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sollenberger, and Mrs. Marjorie Terhune of Walnut Creek, who were in the car which collided with Checkal's Mustang, are now in satisfactory condition, and have been released from John Muir.

Yell-leaders, Belmont Bowl vie for Moragans attention

Once more the lights of Moraga will illuminate the entire Bay Area as, tonight, the Saint Mary's College Yellers sample the soon-to-be-used floorboards of College Memorial Gym for a gala Cheerleaders' Mixer of gigantic proportions. Not to be outdone by the Eastbay males of course, the Dames of Notre-iety invade the alleys of home-town Belmont for a soiree under the dubious title of "Bowling Mixer."

On the same Eve, the Golden Gate Bridge will heave under the weight of full legions of escorted Dominican Ladies embarking for

the Soph Informal at the not-so-informal Saint Francis. This glamorous evening of bridge tolls, gas bills, and wild scents should well tide us into Saturday night, when nothing is happening ... that is, besides a Casual Knights of Columbus Date Dance sponsored by the Prunes of that religious persuasion in full battle regalia.

Perhaps less socially than intellectually rewarding should prove the lecture by Ruby Cohn, Ph. D., the following Thursday in De La Salle Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Miss Cohn is generally regarded in dramatic circles as one of the foremost critics of the Theatre of the Absurd and, specifically, on playwright Samuel Beckett.

Following this starched-collar affair, yours and my very own Jefferson Airplane will make a crash landing on excitement-starved Moraga for what should prove to be the greatest test of the Gym's foundation and superstructure since the steamroller offense of former Gael Fives. Combined with a Saturday night (the 29th) Saint Mary's-Lone Mountain Exclusive Mixer, these figures should keep Saint Mary's attendance at USF plays and Rose Dances at a minimum.

Sunday, those farm girls down Peninsula way sponsor a Belmont Hayride which should prove to be

(Continued on page 12)

year?"

Eighty-four students nodded in assent, 13 sighed nay, and two abstained for some reason or another.

Cries of, "I'm already broke. What more do you want of me," and "Egad, I'm going to have to borrow from my mommy to go to school next year," were an occasional reply.

But on the whole, most were resignedly willing to shell out a "mere six bucks to kick the Galloping Gaels in the rear again."

It can be concluded at this time that the student body of the College is ready and willing to stand behind Mr. Aloia's mounting campaign to bring contact sports back into the Moraga athletic realm.

The Madigan Era
pages 10 and 11

Religious activities slated; 'meaningful year' promised

An eventful year of religious activity has been planned by Father Thomas Lester with many unique events slated.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last weekend an encounter was held at the Christ the King parish in Pleasant Hill. An encounter is a religious activity closely resembling a closed retreat, the main difference being that women as well as men attend. The next encounter is scheduled for November and all are invited to participate.

Friday, October 21, is the last chance to sign up for the annual retreat. This retreat is to be held at the Christian Brothers retreat house in Saint Helena on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of October. This religious activity consists of discussions, liturgy, and singing, and other spiritual activity. Students may sign up for the retreat with Jim Huarte, Reggie Crenshaw, Dan Delany, or Father Lester.

Father Lester noted that making a weekend retreat involves some sacrifice, since the individual who makes the retreat will have to give up a few social activities. However, the social activities already planned should not suffer to any great extent, since a total of forty who make the retreat will not appreciably lessen the attendance.

A small group has been offering the sophomore rosary for peace for the past week in De La Salle Lounge. Father Lester has expressed hope for a larger attendance, saying, "We are now praying for peace, and we hope that the students will express themselves in other ways which

will be meaningful for them in the search for peace."

All those who have unique ideas concerning religious activity are invited to go and see Father Lester in his office in De La Salle Hall.

Father Lester has encouraged this initiative and will cooperate as much as possible. In accordance with this, the Senior class will sponsor a Mass in the lounge of Justin Hall on the 27th of October.

Gael medicine men to sponsor movie, panel on population

The Pre-Med Club will present a panel discussion on Planned Parenthood in Oliver Hall on Sunday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. Open only to the men of Saint Mary's the panel will be composed of various distinguished personalities in this field.

Dr. Elmer Gelin, as an advisor to the Papal Commission on Responsible Parenthood, will speak on the European view of this controversial topic.

Dr. Charles Lewis, an Oakland gynecologist who represents the Oakland Planned Parenthood Commission, will speak on the view of the layman in the modern world.

Dr. James Turre, Lafayette gynecologist, will speak on the biological effect of the various regulatory devices. The various theological views will be presented by Father Peter Riga, S.J., former instructor at Notre Dame; and Father William Buckley, O.P.

On Thursday, October 27, the Club will present "Hypnosis as Sole Anesthesia for Caesarean Section." This short color film, open to the student body and guests, will show the actual hypnosis of the patient prior to surgery, the operation, and an interview with the patient and obstetrician immediately following delivery.

Accompanying this film will be a talk on the history of hypnosis by Dr. Whalan, Ph.D.

Scholl schedules natation, bumper sticker dispersion

Dave Scholl, president of the Young Republicans, announced at the Wednesday night meeting in De La Salle Hall a calendar of varied social events, featuring a co-ed swim party.

This Saturday morning, a motorcade, originating on the College campus, will kick off a day of



THE JEFFERSON AIRPLANE are the feature attraction for next Friday's concert presented by the Special Events Committee.

Happening will happen in Moraga; Airplane, Phillips, Four on Friday

On Friday, October 28th, the Special Events Committee of Saint Mary's College will present the nationally known Jefferson Airplane in Saint Mary's Gymnasium.

Appearing with the Airplane will be the Chosen Four and Miss Patty Phillips.

The Jefferson Airplane rocketed to success after stealing a Cow Palace show 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 New York.

In reply to an inquiry concerning the Jefferson Airplane's popularity, the RCA Victor distributor

for the Bay Area commented in this way: "In the first week their album was released in the Bay Area, it sold 10,400 copies. Presently, after one month, it has sold over 35,000 copies. This figure almost doubles the local sales figures of the Beatles' album, 'Revolver.' Nationwide, Jefferson Airplane's L.P. has already sold over 150,000 copies and another 500,000 have been ordered. It is expected to go well over the 1,000,000 mark. Their first two singles 'It's No Secret' and

'Come Up the Years' combined have sold over 2,000,000 copies."

Coming from the Chicago area, the Chosen Four are relatively unknown locally.

Miss Phillips is a local folk artist soon to record her first Capitol album.

Reserved tickets may be purchased at Sherman Clay (Oakland and Walnut Creek), Breuner's (Oakland), Montgomery Ward's (Oakland), and the Saint Mary's College Student Body Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Forum presents French films; Bertain maps ambitious plans

After a month of organizing, hesitating, thinking (wishly and constructively), the Fine Arts Forum of Saint Mary's College last week stepped into the realm of the active groups on campus with the film presentation of the French comedy, "The Sheep Has Five Legs," the first in its film series.

Campus movie critics acclaimed the film, but the small student turnout has prompted FAF officers to look for a better week-night for the series. A poll of student preference is planned for next week in the hope of avoiding future financial losses.

Club chairman, Bill Bertain, is hopeful that with the present eighteen dues-paying members in the forum, much can be done this year to stimulate interest in and provide opportunity for the finer arts at Saint Mary's.

Many activities are planned for the near future.

Besides its bi-monthly film se-

ries, the Forum has scheduled two lectures for the student body before December. The first of these will be presented by a member of the Artists Liberation Front from San Francisco.

More lectures on other fields of the fine arts are being arranged. Leading local authorities on photography, poetry, painting, architecture, drama and music, especially jazz, will be sponsored throughout the year.

At present, a committee headed by sophomore Mike Gagliasso is arranging ticket purchases for the general student body to the San Francisco Film Festival.

This service along with information about similar events, such as art showings, will be continued throughout the year.

The Forum is also working for reduced rates for groups of Saint Mary's students for plays, operas, and concerts in the area. Special rates will be available to members.

The club has obligated itself to assist Brother Kyran, director of Keith Art Gallery (and moderator of the Forum) as soon as the gallery remodeling is completed.

Several projects of the FAF to further beautify the just recently beautiful campus are pending administrator approval.

Club meetings are held twice monthly in De La Salle Lounge at what has been a varying time, but is officially scheduled for Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. At all future meetings there will be a short film on some topic of art, free to members, and with a meager admission charge for interested non-members.

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Faculty Office Hours

Mrs. Abel, D323, M 2 by appointment.
 Br. Alfred, G1, by appointment.
 Br. Alvan, G204, Did not report.
 Mr. Arnold, D339, MWF 11:10-12, T 2:10.
 Mr. Beechert, D340, Did not report.
 Br. Benedict, Adm., Did not report.
 Mrs. Bennet, D324, T 9:10-12.
 Mr. Berg, D325, MWTF 11:10-12.
 Mr. Berquist, D311, Th 9:10, MW 11:10-12 and 1:10-2.
 Br. Brendan, Fac. House, TT 10:10-11, MWF G114 2-2:15.
 Mr. Brown, D1, TT 2-4.
 Mr. Bryant, D321, MWF 9:10-10, Tu 9:10-11.
 Mr. Carson, D306, Did not report.
 Br. Cassian, Adm., MWF 1:10.
 Mr. Chiappe, D338, MWF 9:10-10:10, 1:10.
 Mr. Cimino, Gym, MTWTF 10-11.
 Mr. Cohen, D325, MWF 10:10-11, Tu 9:10-11.
 Mr. Correia, G2, MWF 11:10-12.
 Mr. Cox, D342, MTWTF 10:10-11, MWF 8:10-9.
 Fa. Cummings, D341, MTW 1:10-3.
 Mr. Curran, Gym, MTWTF 10:10.
 Mr. Deering, D323, Did not report.
 Mr. De Gall, 337, MWF 10:10-11.
 Mr. Dixon, D331, MW 10:10, TT 1:10.
 Mr. Dodd, G3, W 1:10-2.
 Br. V. Dominic, G1, MWF 12:10-1, MW 2:10, TT 10:10-30.
 Mr. Dongarra, D326, MWF 10:10-11, MWTF 12:30-1 by appointment.
 Mr. Dragstedt, D301, MTWTF 9:10-10, MTWTF 11:10-12, MW 1:10-2.
 Br. Edmund, D312, Did not report.
 Mr. Ellis, D307, MT 1:30-5.
 Mrs. Farr, D304, Did not report.
 Mrs. Faulhaber, G3, M 9:10, W 11:10-12.
 Mr. Fink, D1, M 3-4.

Mr. Fjeld, G3, MW 11:10-12.
 Mr. Frankel, D329, MWF 11:10-12 and 2:10.
 Br. Gabriel, D313, Tu 1:10, W 11:10-12.
 Mr. Garrett, D337, W 2-3.
 Mr. Gelinas, D311, ThF 8:40-9, TT 1:30, F 2:10.
 Mr. Goldstine, D309, MW 11:10-12.
 Fa. Hall, D313, TT 11:10-12.
 Mr. Hersh, G3, TT 10:10.
 Mr. Kanouse, D316, Did not report.
 Mr. Kienast, D309, MW 10:10-11, F 10-12.
 Br. Kyran, D316, Did not report.
 Mr. Lanigan, D308, M 1:10, W 10:10.
 Br. Lawrence, G119, TT 10:10-12.
 Mr. Leitner, G113, Did not report.
 Br. Leo, D313, by appointment.
 Mr. Lozano, D327, TuF 9:10-10, Tu 11:10-12.
 Fa. Lu, D313, by appointment.
 Mr. Maskaleris, D323, M 10:10-12, W 10:10.
 Br. V. Matthew, Adm., Did not report.
 Br. W. Matthew, D322, Did not report.
 Mr. McArthur, D310, by appointment only.
 Mr. McKay, D302, MW 10:10-11, TT 11:10-12.
 Mr. Mok, D336, MWF 9:10-10.
 Br. Myron, G2, by appointment.
 Mr. Neumayr, D310, MTWT 10:10.
 Mr. Neumeyer, D305, Tu 2:10.
 Mr. Ogunlana, G215, Did not report.
 Mr. Pedder, D316, Did not report.
 Mr. Pierce, D337, by appointment.
 Mr. Pollock, D3, by appointment.
 Fa. Riga, D341, Did not report.
 Mr. Ritchie, D337, MWF 9:10.
 Mr. Rodin, D319, MWF 11:10-12, M 9:10-10.
 Mr. Rodriguez, D344, MWF 9:10-10, 2:10.
 Mr. Schuman, D306, TT 10:10-12.
 Mr. Serat, G119, Did not report.
 Fa. Smith, D317, MTWT 9-12, F 10-12.

Mr. Smith, Adm. 115, MTWTF 11:10-12.
 Mrs. Springer, D305, F 8:10-10.
 Mr. Springer, D303, M 1:10-2, Th 1:10-2.
 Mr. Stover, D343, MThF 8:10-9, Tu 10:10-11.
 Mrs. Tanaka, D324, Tu 8:10-9.
 Mr. Tauchar, D330, MWF 11:10-12.
 Mr. Townsend, D320, MTWTF 2:10, Th 1:10.
 Mr. Twomey, Adm., Did not report.
 Fa. Valera, D313, Did not report.
 Br. Virgil, Adm., Did not report.
 Mr. Waddell, G203, MWF 10:10-11, MW 1:30-2, other times by appointment; G205, M 8:10-9 p.m.
 Mr. Wellmuth, D318, MWF 9:10-12, TT 11:10-12.
 Mr. Whelan, D328, Th 8:10-12, MWF 9:10-11, M 2:10, Tu by appointment only.
 Mr. White, D337, MWF 7:30-8 a.m.
 Mr. Wiebe, G1, MWF 10:10-30, M 2-2:30, F 12:30-1.
 Mr. Winkler, D334, F 1:10-3.
 Mr. Zabih, D335, MWF 10:10.

Matmen enter second year with notable improvements

The Saint Mary's wrestling team, which was originally organized last year, will have sign-ups for the upcoming year on the first of November.

Prospects are bright for this year, with many freshmen showing interest in the program. This year's schedule will be composed mostly of practices and training, with a few scrimmages. The program is pointing towards next year, when it is hoped that regular meets can be scheduled.

This year Coach Jim Owens, who is head of the Wrestling Coaches Association of California, will be able to devote more time

to coaching. Last year he was limited to two nights a week.

Besides this greater chance to learn the intricacies of the sport, first-class equipment is available. Last year, a modern mat was purchased and it will be available in the gym for all practices.

Sophomore Mark Murphy, with the help of Mr. Serat of the faculty and Mr. Cimino, instituted the idea of wrestling as a sport at Saint Mary's. He states that this year, with the better coaching and facilities, it is possible that a fine nucleus could be formed for future wrestling squads from the College.

Football Club seeks recognition by college's Board of Trustees

Shifting into high gear, the Saint Mary's Football Club plans to go before the Board of Trustees on October 24 to seek approval.

Greg Aloia, president of the Football Club, said that the future of the club hinged on receiving approval from the board.

When asked what he would say to the board he stated, "The main point that I want to emphasize is that we are seeking the student athlete to play ball for Saint Mary's." He went on to say that the club wanted to erase the image of the "stupid football player."

In past speeches Aloia has said

that he hopes to start a good small time college ball team at Saint Mary's. It would be impossible for such a team to get out of hand as by its very nature it would be limited in its size.

The football club's plans to acquire funds is moving on many fronts. The paid membership of the club is nearing four hundred. Girls from the various schools in the area are planning various fund raising activities. Among them is a car wash in San Rafael.

Here at Saint Mary's one hundred-man work crews are working on Saturdays and donating the

proceeds to the football club. On October 20 the freshmen are toiling for the club.

Thursday night Aloia went before the newly formed Block Club and asked for its support. The support was ratified by a unanimous vote of the members. He then went on to ask for suggestions in finding monetary support for the team and also equipment. Swamped with suggestions, he carefully noted all of them and said that they would be put to good use.

In the speech that followed Greg said that he could not stress too much that all he was trying to accomplish on campus was to establish a small competitive team. He hoped that by this the spirit of the school would improve. In closing he said "The Greeks stressed that both the body and the mind should be trained and that the neglect of either was dangerous."

Attendance grows to salve Petrini's ire; Council stirs

A marked increase in attendance characterized awakening controversy in the last two meetings of the Executive Council. An accompanying rise in diplomatic

estrogen made several of the members behave like lovesick wombats.

The meeting began in the customary prosaic fashion, with H. B. Williams' repayment of \$175 to the Council. Roger Faith then reported the success of last week's presentation at the Quonset Hut. They incurred only a slight loss, their bisected pineapple can being solvent as yet.

Solvency came to the fore again as the charismatic figure of Greg Aloia submitted his plea for ratification of the Football Club as a duly recognized campus organization, reiterating his plan of fielding a team for the coming year. The Council approved his request, as well as authorizing the collection of dues for club membership.

Then Mr. Petrini produced a scathingly witty defense of the Collegian's recent attack on the Executive Council, only to find, alas, a member of that august body poised in refutation as author of the article in question. The meeting was proposed for adjournment, but as far as any Collegian representative has been able to learn, it progressed for over a week.

This filibuster was revived on the following Monday, with the request of \$75 by Tom Ragland. The issue concerned the disposition and complexion of sweaty intramural shirts which, instead of being used twice a day, to the signal discomfort of the newly formed Day Student League, will be supplemented with new ones.

The November 11th Movement then requested \$75 for a speaker, who will no doubt trace the peristalsis of this painful movement on its anniversary come the 11th.

Mr. Stubbs requested that money be appropriated for some benches needed in the Outdoor Theatre. Appropriately enough, this request was tabled.

Duncan Barr's number was then retired amidst much ceremony and folk rock, and the meeting adjourned to the mournful cries of the giant and ubiquitous Nakraha bird, the body's mascot.

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Oge plans function per month Williams slates football game

Eire Oge president H. B. Williams, revealing the accomplishments and goals of his organization with Joseph Valachi-like candor, announced the Irishmen's dream of sponsoring a function a month.

Wallowing in the luxury of a fat purse, Williams gloated over the success of the club's two recent social presentations. The October 8 mixer made money, was a social success, and smoothed out relations with nearby women's colleges. Last Sunday's picnic was attended by 40½ couples (with Brother Gabriel Murphy, FSC, providing the fraction.)

The Emerald Islanders' chief described the aggregation's diversification into the garment industry. Definite steps have been enacted toward the marketing of club shirts and jackets, with some mention of a possible special product (presumably for the flabbier members) called the "Eringo Bra."

The 150 card-carrying super-Gaels will celebrate the high holy day of the November Eleventh Movement by challenging the world to a football game.

Members of Moraga's Italian

ghetto are the traditional opponents of Coach Raymond O'White's "Eerie Ogres." However, due to the assiduousness of Congressional hearings, the Paisanos have not been able to organize themselves this year. An indication of Irish confidence is detected in the fact that the post-game victory party is open exclusively to Eire Oge members.

Among distant plans presently under deliberation are: Saint Mary's Irish Week, March 13-17; ski trip; and participation in San Francisco's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Sports Section

Barr injury turns polo tide Water-Gaels to meet UCSB

The St. Mary's water polo team, off to a slow start this season, absorbed defeats at the hands of the California Maritime Academy and the Modesto Swim Club, and then put forth a valiant effort, but finally succumbed to the powerful Santa Clara Broncos.

On Monday, October 10, the Gaels made the long trek to the South Bay and battled Santa Clara on Bronco waters. Santa Clara took the Gaels by storm, jumping off to a quick lead early in the game. The St. Mary's offensive machine did not get rolling until the second half. Then the Gaels, led by Duncan Barr, who poured in four consecutive goals, gave the Broncos a real challenge. Unfortunately, though, with victory in sight, Barr dislocated his shoulder. This took all the impetus out of the St. Mary's surge, and the Gaels eventually lost by a 15 - 8 margin. Captain Frank Donohoe fouled out in the first

half, and four St. Mary's men eventually fouled out before the game ended.

As a result of his injury, Duncan Barr, has been lost to the team all season. In deference to his fine performance, his number (10) has been retired permanently. Barr's loss has necessitated a transition in the offense from the man-in-the-hole alignment to a fast-break, sprint offense. This new style will be put to the supreme test tonight when the Gaels battle the University of California at Santa Barbara at the University of California, Berkeley, pool at 8:00 p.m. Internationally known swimming star Dick Roth will spearhead the U.C.S.B. attack.

Congratulations to junior Marty Noonan as most improved St. Mary's water polo player! Next home game for the Gaels is on Thursday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Slip Madigan gymnasium.

Gael flyers pack bags for quick mission to Vacaville

The neophyte flying club has announced several large plans for actual flights for the club members as well as numerous ground activities.

Sometime in the immediate future, club members will tour the Oakland air terminal. There they will observe activities in the weather room, the radar control tower, as well as the maintenance of the airplanes and equipment.

Near the end of this month, the club will make its first actual flying outing. They will head for either the Nut Tree, a restaurant on highway 40 near Vacaville, or down to Santa Cruz where they will have a beach party. The licensed members of the club will be piloting rented four-seaters to accommodate the non-credentialed members.

The cost to the club's participating members will not be prohibitive because the planes are rented on a time-in-the-air basis. That makes Santa Cruz only 10 minutes away, quite a change from the usual hour and a half driving time.

The club has managed to procure the manuals needed for their ground school at cost. This means that as soon as they can land a capable teacher, instruction in basic navigation, air currents, and instruments will begin here on campus for members. This knowledge is needed to pass a written test before one can get his student license.

The club is, as yet, unnamed and open to suggestions. New members are still being sought and need not have any special knowledge or aptitude for flying. All that is required is an interest in aviation.

Oarsmen expecting new shell for Xmas

Things are looking pretty bright for the Saint Mary's College Crew as they start their second exciting season. A brand new eight-man shell has been ordered and will arrive about Christmas. A set of custom-made oars from Australia is also on the way.

This year's team, under Jack Coyne, is well organized and expects a good season against such teams as Orange Coast, Cal, Stanford, and our rival Santa Clara. In addition to returning members there is also a good crop of new Freshmen. Standouts in the varsity this year include Ed Hamby, John Stubbs, and Steve Groak.

Next Sunday the Crew has its first scrub race against the Dolphin Club of San Francisco. The regular season will begin in the spring against Orange Coast.

Cleric braves snow sun, rife elements for Moraga trophy

Friday, October 28th, is the date set by Intramural manager Tom Ragland for the seventh annual running of the Moraga Marathon.

The challenging race, which winds over a four mile course, will begin at the flagpole near the entrance to the college. From there, the hardy Gael runners will follow the roads into Moraga, Rheem, over the gruelling Rheem



BROTHER KYRAN
... Charging Cleric ...

hill, and back to the finish line on campus.

Returning again this year to try and better his last year's winning time of 26:59 will be Brother Kyran, who weathered the abnormal heat and bright sun of last year's race to beat out second place finisher John Fromwiller by almost a full two minutes. Brother has been working out in preparation for Friday's event in an attempt to become the first runner to conquer the course two years in a row.

As an incentive to get as many runners out for the Marathon as possible, Ragland also announced that the first five finishers will be invited to attend the Intramural Banquet held at the end of the year, at which time they will be presented with trophies for their efforts. All other participants will be given citations, regardless of their order of finish.

All students are invited to test themselves against the rugged Rheem hill course. Those wishing to run are asked to be at the flagpole on Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Commuters fill noon grid Four teams bolster murals

Day-student intramural football has been introduced for the first time to St. Mary's and seems to have been accepted with great enthusiasm. The league is composed of four teams with the winner at the end of competition scheduled to meet the top Red and Blue teams in a November championship match.

Topping the league at present is Joe Grillo's well balanced eleven who are undefeated in two games. In opening play against O'Neil's men Grillo scored twice for twelve points, both on passes. O'Neil's team failed to score.

When Mullen's men met Grillo, number one draft choice, Bob Serventi, ran the ball back forty yards for the Grillo squad giving

Intramural competition slated; Gaels to host Broncos, Dons

Reviving a custom of previous years, intramural athletic manager Tom Ragland announced last week that Saint Mary's would participate in intercollegiate intramural athletics with the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara in at least three sports: football, basketball, and softball. It is hoped that volleyball may be added to the list later in the year.

The details of the "big-three" showdowns were worked out on Friday, October 7, when the intramural chairmen of the respective schools met in the gymnasium at the Don's campus. Representing Saint Mary's were Mike McAndrews, De Paul, and Tom Ragland. After forty-five minutes of discussion, Paul and McAndrews brought the U.S.F. representative down to earth with their disarming rhetoric. Within an hour of this time it was decided that the Gaels would host the football games. It was determined, too, that the home team would automatically draw the bye.

Thus, on Friday afternoon, December 2, U.S.F. will meet Santa Clara in football on the Gaels' field with the winner of that contest to meet St. Mary's the following afternoon, December 3, for the championship. Following the championship game, the first

place trophy and other pleasures will be presented in a friendly post-game get-together.

Ragland disclosed that U.S.F. would host basketball (at a date to be released) and Santa Clara the softball tourney sometime in the spring.

Championship trophies will be presented in every sport, Ragland said, with the winning school to retain the trophy for a year. Once a team has won the championship trophy in a given sport three times, the winning school retires it.

Ragland commented that this type of competition between the three schools was re-initiated to promote and heighten the already existent rivalry among the schools. With football fever running high on campus, Ragland expressed the hope that the students of Saint Mary's would turn out in numbers to witness both the U.S.F.-Santa Clara semifinal contest and the championship game featuring the Gaels the following afternoon, December 3, both on campus. Said Ragland, "This competition is beneficial to all of us; let's all plan to be present and act as gracious hosts for our beloved guests. What better way to acquire the winning spirit for the Cal-Saint Mary's basketball game the night of December 3?"

The Peerless Prognosticator

Herschel Benuti's Fearless Forecasts

Cal. vs. UCLA

The Bruins bring a strong team to Berkeley and it looks as though it is going to be a long afternoon for the Golden Bears. The passing of Gary Beban, and the running of Mel Farr coupled with a tough defense should prove far too much for the Bears to handle.

San Jose State vs. Texas Western

The Texas Western Miners are a real good football team with both scoring punch and a rock-ribbed defense. I am forced to give them a slight edge over the Spartans and Danny Holman.

Stanford vs. Illinois

The Indians will be playing in hostile territory when they take on the Battling Illini of Illinois.

If Gene Washington can bring the offense back to life I look for a close game, otherwise chalk up a win for Illinois.

Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma

The Fighting Irish are running wild again this year. I am looking for Hanratty, Eddy and Conjar to make it another big day against the Sooners from down South. No upset here, just hard-nosed football.

Michigan State vs. Purdue

I pick the Spartans to "Say Hey" the Boilermakers right out of the stadium. It looks like time for a big win for State.

San Francisco State vs. Chico State

San Francisco State has a strong team and is coming off of a big win against Nevada State. I look for the Gators to roll over Chico.

49ers vs. Detroit Lions

The niners host the Lions at Kezar this Sunday in a game which could be a big battle. I pick the 49ers to win by a greater margin than most odds-makers figure on. San Francisco by ten in this one. This one will be close.

Oakland vs. New York

The Jets are coming off of a loss and will be fired up. I pick Namath and the boys to mangle Flores and Daniels (the latter of whom throws too?) and defeat them handily.

Slippery Rock vs. Glassboro St.

It looks like the Rockets of Slippery Rock are going to bomb the profs of Glassboro again this year in a conference clash.

North Park College vs. Carthage

The Vikings of North Park have the Redmen of Carthage in their home stadium but that won't be enough of an advantage. The Redmen are too strong for the Vikes.

Butler University vs. Ball St.

The Cardinals of Ball State are the Choice in this one which pits them against a strong Bulldog

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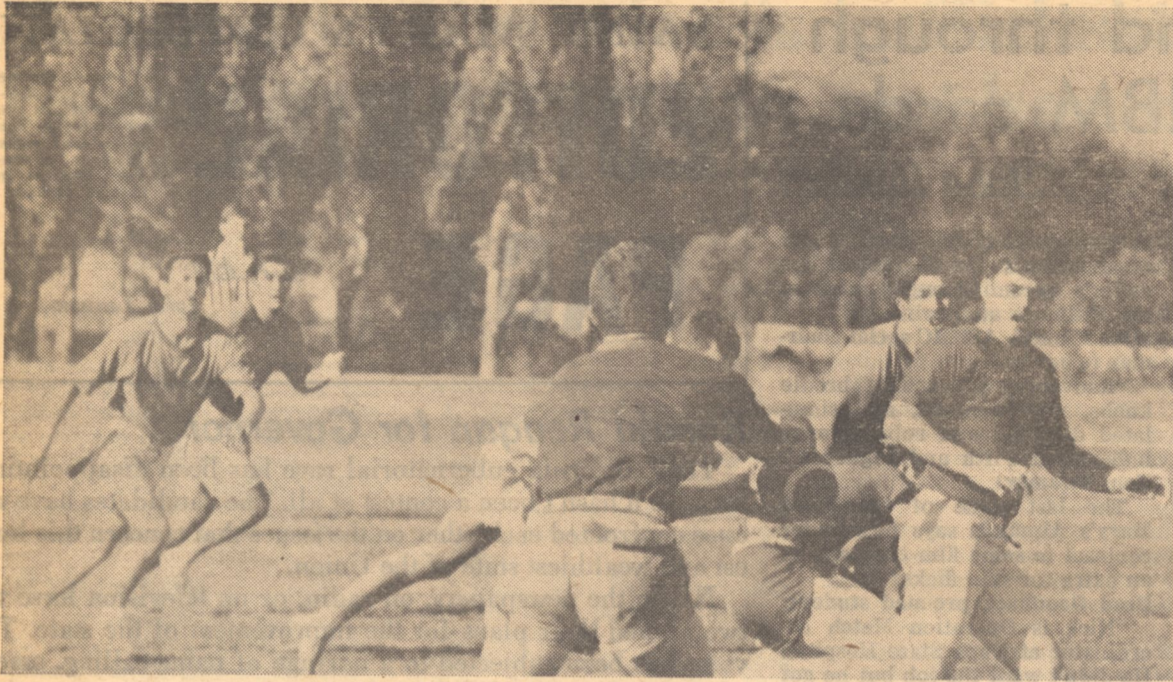
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FRONT STEVE ALOYA hauls in a MARTY KLOTAVITCH aerial as BRIAN HOEY'S defenders close in Red League Inframural tilt; the game saw Appel's men emerge over Hoey's by a 19-0 margin.

Blue League leader soon to emerge Red mural play shows even tilts

The stage is finally set for next week's meeting between Pasian's monsters and Kelly's well balanced squad. Kelly directed his squad to decisive 55-12 and 30-6 victories over Sonneman and Verneti respectively.

Against Sonneman, Billy Barnes accounted for the lion's share of the scoring with three touchdowns and two extra points on passes from the "King." Mike Magee vaulted his team forward with two point-after-touchdowns and one touchdown.

John Bove master caught two touchdown tosses to further his bid for an all-star position. Steve Yost completed the assault snagging Kelly's final touchdown pass. A Gori to Ray James aerial and a six yard sprint by Art Napala resulted in Sonneman's tallies.

Against Verneti, Pete Kelly had to scamper around his own

Initial Berkeley-Moraga marathon has Gaels in gear

This Sunday, Oct. 23, marks the start of the First Annual Berkeley-Moraga Marathon at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Marathon is sponsored by the East Bay Chapter of the Road Runners Club of America and distance runners from all over the Bay Area will participate.

St. Mary's has two entries: juniors John Cassidy and Les Vasconcellos.

The starting line will be on the upper parking lot of the Claremont Hotel located at the top of Ashby Avenue in Berkeley and the finishing line will be at the entrance to St. Mary's College—fourteen and one half miles later.

For awards, there will be a perpetual "Best Time" trophy with the first place finisher's name and time engraved on it each year, three plaques given to the top three finishers, and survivor ribbons for all those who finish.

backfield, avoiding Mike McConnellou and Doug McKee. He did succeed, however, in hitting Yost, Magee, and Bowermaster for touchdowns.

Eluding the grasp of everyone, Kelly scored behind the blocks of Bill Keller and Kevin Doyle. Filling in for Kelly, Barnes threw to Steve Yost in the closing minutes of the game. Mike Molloy's pinpoint pass to Tom Opperman gave Verneti their score.

Pasian's big, strong line paved the way to their successes. Jimmy Huarte, an offensive machine by himself, directed the offense in their 26-14 and 26-0 victories over Lisoni and Morris respectively.

Huarte connected with Birdsall three times, sophomore John Wells three times, and De Paul once for touchdowns. Huarte added the other touchdown himself on a 19 yard scamper.

Without the aid of their regular quarterback, Verneti defeated Morris with a score of 20-13 in a close contest. Mike Molloy passed well enough to bring home the victory passing to Verneti and Mike McConnellou for touchdowns.

Verneti's great pass-catching end Tom Opperman snagged the final pass and streaked onward to paydirt. Fighting back, John Morris cut through Verneti's team to score, and Bob Vallon hauled in another toss from Morris to accumulate their touchdowns.

Red League action saw Mike Appel's club defeated once but still clinging to the top of the Frosh loop. Steve Woods broke loose to score three times on jaunts of 5, 30, and 50 yards as Appel downed Hoey 19-0. The sole conversion came on a pass to Appel from Wood.

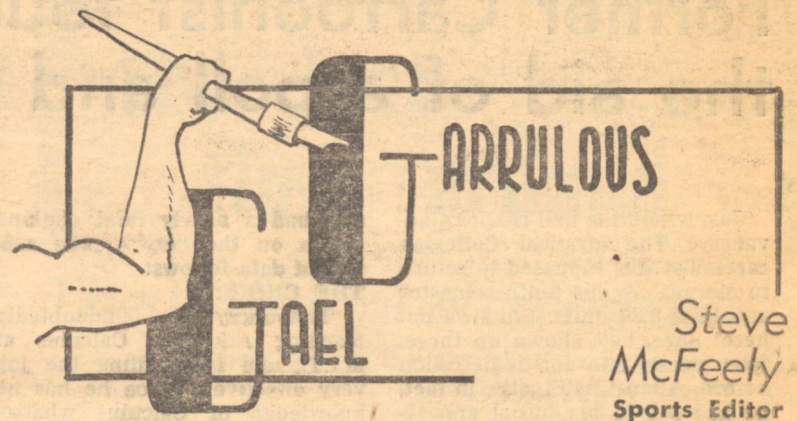
Callahan stood out with his offensive and defensive efforts making crucial stops despite good blocking by Kutcher and Brian Hoey. In their loss to LaCasse, Appel's squad could not stop the runs or short passes from LaCasse.

LaCasse could not quite cope with the all around power of Smaldino's squad as Tate and Adams teamed up to account for all of their team's points as Tate sprang loose to run for one touchdown and later threw to Adams for a second touchdown. In the closing minutes of the game, Adams took the ball on an option play and hit Tate for the final score.

Scoring for LaCasse's team was Jim Togneri on a pass from Mike LaCasse. Their other two points came on a safety scored after Smaldino's center hiked the ball out of the end zone over the quarterback's head. Thus the score stood and Smaldino had a 19-8 victory. Blazer played a great defensive game for Appel.

The contest between Smaldino's Italians and Mike McClure's team started out to be a good match. The first quarter saw Smaldino jump ahead 7-0 with a touchdown scored by Furlong and the conversion made by Tate. But that was the extent of Smaldino's attack for McClure's team exhibited an excellent defense sparked by the playing of their captain Mike McClure.

McClure's first score came in the first minutes of the third quarter with a "razel-dazel" play. On the fourth down, McClure threw to Anderson who lateraled to Boele who scored. McClure tied the score by running it in for the extra point.



Steve
McFeely
Sports Editor

To set the record straight

Last week as, hopefully, an era was beginning with the recognition of our Football Club, a chapter was closing on one of the most memorable stories in the history of Saint Mary's and indeed in the history of sport itself.

Slip Madigan was the embodiment of that period in football of the colorful, rip-roaring, high-living dedication to the game. His death serves to remind us that that age has passed.

In recent columns sportswriters throughout the nation have told the story of Slip Madigan. They have spoken of the fantastic journeys across the country, with the side trips to Montreal and Mexico City. They have recalled the tactics Madigan employed to build up the gate at a game or to improve his club's national rankings. All these accounts are more or less true, and if one finds them hard to believe there are still people around here that can call them to mind.

But Madigan meant a lot more to Saint Mary's than that. And it is for these things that we as students of the school that he made famous should remember him.

For years to the outside world, Slip was Saint Mary's. He was the reason that the name of the Little Moraga campus was well known to football fans from coast to coast. It was to his credit that we were known as the Notre Dame of the West. We were the little Catholic college that consistently toppled the big powers, the intensely proud school that took on all comers and gave them more than they had bargained for.

As a man Madigan was even more impressive. True to the nickname of the school Slip was another Knute Rockne. Besides being a brilliant football tactician he was a master psychologist who knew how to get the maximum reaction out of his players as well as the public. His half-time oratory compared favorably with that of Rockne. Slip was able to have his men in a wild frenzy one minute and on the verge of tears the next, always ready to give their all for Saint Mary's.

Those same sportswriters have unconsciously done an injustice to Slip. They have told stories that when left to the readers' interpretation could prove harmful to his memory.

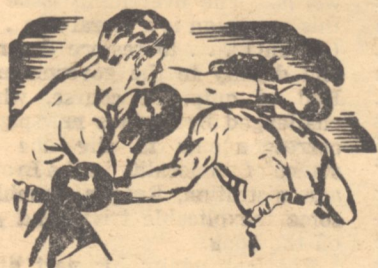
It is only right that we who are much closer to his history should set the record straight. Edward Madigan was first, last and always a gentleman. Although his inventive genius might have led him into some unorthodox publicity moves, at no time in his dealings with the College did he ever conduct himself in anything but an exemplary manner.

Madigan left Saint Mary's after the 1939 season. The explanation of his departure has never been clear. With the advent of professional football, big-time college football was bound to decline. The administration saw this coming, and taking into consideration the financial burden of a national schedule decided to de-emphasize the sport. Consequently it was thought necessary to let Madigan go. Slip, who had brought national fame to the campus and built her into a power, was naturally resentful. But as time passed the College and Madigan resumed their friendship that was to last until his death.

Polacks ground into asphalt

For years tradition has demanded that the Sports Ed challenge the Ed-Ed to compete in the gruelling Moraga Marathon. Well tradition be hanged. McAndrews has visions of running in the stupid race and he's welcome to it. For this edition of the run the Sports Department has formed a relay team and has entered into competition with the infamous Polack Track Club and the Snake Road Demolition Team. The Asphalt Anonymouse will prevail. We've got God on our side.

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Former Cartoonist found through the aid of a poll and IBM cards

John Lannan

Just where the hell is Nick Radvancy? The mystical Collegian cartoonist was supposed to return to Moraga for his tenth semester and final 8.39 units. But he's not here! Sure, he's shown up three, four weeks late for registration before. Almost habitually, in fact, he has put in his initial appearance in the Collegian caves that many weeks tardy. But never six weeks.

Since the currently accepted method of answering crucial questions, one of which the whereabouts of Radvancy most certainly is, is a Collegian poll, a directive was issued from the top that such a poll should be taken.

In this way, the editorial brain trust reasoned, a sort of common denominator location for the fabled Hungarian could be determined by taking an average of the suggested possibilities.

The survey was accordingly taken and the data rushed to the Rheem "IBM People" via Polack Track Club relay. It was fed to their computers (which incident-

ally had a nearly fatal choking spasm on the "czy"). The submitted data follows:

THE CHIEF:

"Radvancy is undoubtedly teaching Advanced Calculus at M.I.T., and is handling the job very effectively since he has no knowledge of Calculus whatsoever, and he discusses most fluently those topics of which he knows absolutely nothing."

Tom Roberts, Junior:

"Nick Radvancy is in a coma in the bed next to God in the charity ward of an Argentine hospital."

Ray White, Jr., heir:

"Without a shadow of a doubt, Nick is managing a coin-op dry cleaner which he has opened in partnership with Judge Crater in Rensselaer, Indiana."

John Robertson, Collegian

Society Editor:

"I hear Nick is reviewing movies for the Legion of Decency at night and moderating the Ski Club at Compton High Summer School."

Mike Petrini, ASSMC President:

"Radvancy is doing rock 'n roll arrangements for Tommy Alexander's upcoming engagement at the Fillmore auditorium."

Mike Finnell, ASSMC social chairman to be:

"Radvancy is vending brodie knobs, mirror muffs, and simulated diamond and ruby spinner hubcaps at Fifth and Figueroa."

Tom Twomey:

The last issue of the Saint Mary's Alumnus says he's under contract to some film company as an extra for skin flicks."

Brad Goodhart, pre-med student:

"Nick is Operation Match coordinator at Napa State Hospital. He didn't want the job but he got fired from his position as fashion co-ordinator for San Gregorio Beach and Tennis Club."

The IBM assimilated all of the above and a quantity of other information and gave the following results: "Nick Radvancy is asleep in the Administration broom closet amongst a stack of SS-109 forms from last year which the Registrar failed to send out.

Walk with us down memory lane: attic contains myriad memorabilia

John Robertson

"Once upon a midnight dreary, whilst I pondered weak and weary . . ." Edgar Allen Poe on a moment of mild melancholy, you say? Very possibly . . . but not, of course, probably, for the casual eye of this observer/reporter had the singular opportunity, on a particularly dull eve, to participate in a far more vicarious experience than Poe's horny raven's unexpected visit—an opportunity, no less, to visit a very singular location on our very own Moraga Campus of Greater Saint Mary's University (we do have a grad school)—named—The Greatest Store of Trivia in the West . . . or . . . the infrequently visited College Administration Attic—visited so infrequently, of course, that the concrete steps to said cubicle (rather large, running the length of the Ad-Complex), opposite a fading, glass-enclosed picture of the Class of '52—have never been waxed, unique to stairways about campus.

Such a verbose introduction is really a litote, when one peers around the attic lintel and views what is enclosed beneath the raw oak (?) beams. I was given a tour by an anonymous student working in the Registrar's Office and the first stop on my itinerary was the top-security archives of the Business Office.

Enclosed in Pre-Flight file cabinets (Navy grey—decorated with black stencilling) appeared reams upon parched reams of ledgers, dating to 1906 (after the Earthquake) and, by their numerous erasures, pointing to an Era before the present Century II Efficiency. Included in the expenses, credits, debits, and all the esoteric accounting jargon, were six-figure, heavily-erased, touched-up, sawtooth-margin figures under the category of FOOTBALL. In places, of course, it appeared that whole pages had been forcibly removed.

But before curiosity had me on the count, however, yon anonymous Reg. Office Student pointed me out of the padlocked wire cage toward a pile of magazines, Collegians (housed in a better archive than the anteroom to the Augustine basement City Room), and Brother Alfred mathematics trivia, which caught my eye, but not my fancy. There was, however, a yellow (perhaps an orange?) copy of a 1929 Time with Hoobert Heever grinning. I grinned, too.

Thereupon my host showed me the zenith of Northern California Men's Catholic College-iate trivia—namely, yellowed, written-in-fountain-pen (vintage 1924 Schaeffer, I guessed), crumbling attendance slips enclosed in rubber bands which disintegrated at my cautious touch (evidently fabricated before Vulcan arrived on the industrial scene).

Hidden deep in a pile from May 1, 1929 (or thereabouts), appeared a slip which sported Tensing and Alioto (both Sr.'s) absent from Poli. Sci. 104. Thumbing through the brittle bundle, I spied several more Alioto's (Aliotoes?) and other distinguished (by presently attending SMC off-spring) names.

Beginning to get a slant on my future plans for acceptance to Law School, I turned my virgin eyes from the glaring evidence and walked over creaking boards, holding my cigarette tenuously in the midst of so much timber/tinder, and spying a few paces onward a collection of souvenirabilia resembling the decor of certain San Fernando Valley-Sepulveda Blvd. motels—presumably, according to my host, the new African Collection destined for display in a tailor-made boudoir in Albertus Magnus Hallus.

Gripping the six-foot African elephant tusks amidst spasms of impressed-ness (I had by now put out my cigarette—between by fingers), I spied some Nieman-Marcus-looking white embroidered chairs that reputedly housed Patrice Lumumba's posterior before it so untimely hit the pavement in Elizabethville some years back. I lounged in the historic pieces many times before finally viewing other curiosities—death masks of the White Rock Girl, sets from a Saint Mary's production of Tobacco Road, snuff boxes from the Mission campus days and the County Cork faculty, dust that must have felt the heavy weight of Brother Thomas' soles, quadrillions of blueprints of Medical School Buildings, Alumni Houses, STUDENT UNIONS, Catholic frat pads, Navy Landing Strips, the U.N. in Contra Costa County (Moraga, you know WAS the second choice), and a full-length color portrait in Kyran pastels of John Bromfield, '44, the only present big-time (starred in "Sheriff of Cochise") actor to have graduated from the Old Soil, as opposed to actor Tony Martin, who got the boot for playing Diz-

zy Gillespie (or maybe dated Jack Teagarden) tunes on Brother Benedict's big pipes.

Fainting in an intoxicated apoplexy from this full-scale collegiate Smithsonian, I grasped my host's sleeve and asked to be hauled out before I flashed on a math mag of 1935 (pre-Einstein, of course).

Recovering in my room, however, hung-over with musk still on my breath, realizing that supporting vicarious Saint Mary's experiences is ever better than knocking the sacrosanct Jefferson Airplane, I resolved to pen a (Continued on page 7)

Color Ronnie, YR's blue & gold as Captain Kangaroo drive continues

Bill Macaskill

Walk out into the parking lot. You will notice that the Moraga answer to the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Salvation Army—the Young Republicans—has been busily engaged in ticky-tackying those rather obnoxious blue and gold "Ronald Reagan for Governor" stickers on every bumper in sight. Zounds! Some cat even tried to cover my "Make Love Not War" (1964, Berkeley vintage) with one of the foul things.

Various YR zealots have actually demeaned their patriotic cause in plastering the damn things on windows, walls, doors, and more appropriately, in an occasional bathroom. Of course, all this tomfoolery is not the only gigs the boys in blue and gold (I think they are conspicuously avoiding red, which obviously leads to certain shaky connotations) have up their ivy-league sleeves. Afterall, the YR Jet Set is renowned for such political and social expediencies as kegers, wine-tasting tours, and off-campus bumper-sticker subterfuge on unsuspecting Rheemans.

Oh, yea . . . Mr. Reagan. Funny—most of those who currently sport RR-stickers were the same Christopher for broke crowd a while back. How people change. Even Ronnie apparently changes. In the good old days he was just a B-Movie song and dance man with a lot of crazy right-wing conservative dough behind him (un-

popular in light of the Goldwater fiasco). But now Reagan is simply a sophisticated, patriotic B-Movie hack—be damned with extremist connections. Tsk-tsk "extremism" such a nasty word, especially if labeled in the usual context at all them left-wing commie dupes—right kiddies? Just defies the hell out of logic, eh?

So you really think Ronnie is going to win. Hmm . . . I mean you just cannot knock his goody-goody Captain Kangaroo campaign. Everybody loves a mother image; and in Big Mama's own words: "The overriding issue in this campaign is a moral one . . . (I want) . . . to restore decency and dignity to the government." End of quip. Of course, when challenged by various newspaper correspondents to cite one instance of immorality in the Brown administration, Reagan mumbled some inexplicable trivia and got off the hook.

But look again; his pert little blue-nosed wife cooed that the first step in Ronnie's changes as acting governor would be to officially support such legalistic mish-mashes as the Clean Amendment. Good luck, old bean. At least Regan's landed Shirley Temple Black's vote for sure. Also, maybe he and Lester Maddox should get together in a patriotic power play on their states rights (?) advocacy; i.e., to eliminate Big Bad Brother in Washington from popping up from under all us "freedom loving" people's beds. Going

to get a little crowded under the sheets with all those slope-eyed, bearded perverts sapping all our precious bodily fluids already there. I mean let's throw all this power right back to where it belongs by "supporting your local fuzz"; (oops! excuse me . . . another bumper sticker) then instead of one Big Bad Federal John Law, you have a bunch of Tiny Tin Horn John Laws to cope with. Maybe we just head back into the vigilante era and start stringing all the subverts up?

And so our local yokel YR's are gung-ho for Ronald Reagan and his political misadventure. But I guess that's somehow appropriate. I guess I'll just have to get used to the idea that the over-riding issues in most people's minds are platform prattle like selling our segregated households to a lot of molotov-cocktail heaving "nigrose," or ending the "defoliation of our women folk" on the city streets after dark, or better yet, drafting all them pot-blowing, treasonous, sex-oriented, liberal beatniks at Berkeley.

Yea, I guess all this jazz is really important in this ridiculous state of ours. It just sounds so trivial and all—so naturally inherent to such big political hoedowns as you might stumble into in Vacaville, or Hercules, or maybe at a YR State Convention. But in the state of California??? As Zhivago once coined: "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation." I think he was right.

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.

"Sorry, God"

John Lannan

Ronald Reagan for Governor

The California gubernatorial race has been disappointing, because it hasn't been a contest at all. The candidates have not once confronted each other on the issues that concern this largest and wealthiest state of the Union.

Not in the newspapers, on radio, or on television have the two argued their plans for the improvement of the state. The voter has been subjected to a barrage of name-calling, smear tactics, and personal defamation.

The blame for this disgraceful state of affairs rests squarely on the shoulders of incumbent Governor Edmund Brown. He has preferred not to run on his record—for obvious reasons. His primary—his only—approach to the campaign has been to label his opponent an "extremist," a "Birch-sympathizer," or a "radical," and hope that the California voter will be frightened enough to put Brown back into office by default. The only semblance of a platform that he has offered has been a continuation of California's economic growth. But this growth that Brown has taken credit for has been a result, not of any inspired economic planning, but rather a natural consequence of California's advantages in natural resources, labor availability, transportation access, and capital formation.

We firmly believe that Ronald Reagan should be elected governor of California. He has proposed a program of workable solutions to the problems of the state. His Creative Society—whose worst feature is its unfortunate title—emphasizes the power of the individual in the slums and ghettos of our large cities to improve his own lot, if only his creative abilities can be directed with the help of governmental agencies. This program is infinitely more consistent with the idea of human dignity and the worth of the individual than the welfare doles that have characterized the programs of the present administration. His educational plans, his water program, his economic and labor ideas have evidenced his ability and willingness to govern the state.

Ronald Reagan offers the voters of California an excellent alternative to the colorless, unimaginative, ineffective leadership of the past eight years.

A word to the wise is sufficient: co-eds should be seen, not heard

Recently the public was exposed to the feelings of the first Saint Mary's College coed. In a local newspaper, Mrs. June Langley cried for equality with her fellow man.

To say that this was detrimental to a well-established reputation would be an understatement. Certainly opposed to the student's feeling of a friendly atmosphere, the article separated Mrs. Langley as a black sheep.

Is it right to separate a fellow classmate from the crowd, or, is it really correct to say she is put

apart from the student body as a whole?

Mrs. Langley has no doubt of animosity between herself and those about her. I quote her as saying, "Students do not associate with me—they look upon me with a 'mother' image."

Perhaps she fails to realize the feelings of others.

It certainly isn't difficult to be accepted at this institution. Nowhere could one find a more congenial atmosphere. Yet, association of students is a mutual endeavor — one cannot demand acceptance.

Student body sentiment asks why our co-ed does not attend a large institution of higher learning where her acceptance is noted in the form of a punched IBM card. There she would realize acceptance and respect as fruit of others' feelings toward her; not demanded, but gained by their choosing.

As a modern St. Sebastian, Mrs. Langley must realize the issues of her position.

Co-education struck the Associated Students with surprise. Mixed reaction could be seen (for rumors had it that the event was coming in the near future, al-

though few suspected just how soon) as our first co-ed was presented.

A long-standing tradition is not easily broken. The adjustment is to be a gradual one.

Mrs. Langley considers herself a "dedicated student." Do truly dedicated students cut classes and monopolize others' learning time when they do attend?

An example of this monopoly could be seen in one Religion class. Realizing that a non-conformist in Union Square could possibly be God, Mrs. Langley proceeded to waste away forty-seven of fifty class minutes—only because she arrived three minutes after roll was taken.

Students feel that such a discussion would be better as personal and allow the professors their place to instruct.

She fails to respect the place of these professors. I can quote her as directing one professor "not to tell her what to do!" in a class discussion. Is it possible for a human being to demand respect from those about her without due cause for it?

The student body is not against Mrs. Langley as a person, but as a woman suffragette, patrolling with an armload of books and paintings, instead of a hatchet.

We hope Mrs. Langley does not take this as offensive—but in her own words, "We are all entitled to our own opinion."

D.N.

Messiah switched

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Handel's "Messiah," originally scheduled for December 23 at Civic Auditorium, will have two performances instead at the Opera House, December 22 and 23, at 8:45 p.m.

According to Association manager Joseph A. Scafidi, the Civic Auditorium was unavailable for rehearsals due to other bookings. In order to accommodate the 6,000 persons expected at the one Civic Auditorium performance, it was necessary to schedule two performances at the 3,200 seat Opera House.

Tickets range in price from \$2.50 in the balcony to \$5.00. Box seats are also available at \$6.50.

Last Temptation of Christ

Nikos Kazantzakis

The Last Temptation of Christ by Nikos Kazantzakis. Here is Christ the man, the man who lusts after women, who is terrified by death, who drank and sang with his disciples, and who yearns for the pleasurable serenity of home and family.

Kazantzakis gives us a human Christ who struggles our struggles, feels the same passions we feel.

For Kazantzakis, freedom is not a reward for the struggle, but rather the very process of the struggle itself. It is paramount that Jesus be constantly tempted by evil in such a way that he feels its attractiveness and even succumbs to it, for only in this way can his ultimate rejection of temptation have meaning.

This is heresy. Kazantzakis went into this heresy deliberately planning to lift Christ out of the Church altogether, and—since in the twentieth century the old era was dead or dying—to make Jesus a figure for a new age, while still retaining everything in the Christ legend which speaks to the conditions of all men of all ages.

Every moment of Christ's life is a conflict and a victory. But temptation—the last temptation—was waiting for him upon the Cross. Before the fainting eyes of Christ, in an instantaneous flash, unfolded the deceptive vision of a realm and happy life.

It seemed that Christ had had Magdalene in an orchard on a summer day, that he had married and fathered children, and grown old in his own house. Now an old man, he sat on his threshold and smiled with satisfaction as he recalled the longings and struggles of his youth. How sensibly he had acted in choosing the road of men! What insanity to have wanted to save the world! What joy to have

escaped the terrors and tortures of the Cross!

This was the last temptation which came in the flash of a second to a semi-lucid Christ hanging on the Cross. This was the final, most vicious temptation coming to trouble his last moments. All he had to do was to acquiesce to the superiority of the life of men, and he would have failed, the salvation would be left unaccomplished.

Kazantzakis has created a heresy, but a beautiful one. We have a human Christ whose temptations and trials we have all felt and can thus all the more appreciate his sacrifice and his love.

—Brad Goodhart

the last time around

The 17th annual co-ed poll . . .

There are those who will claim that we have been harsh on co-eds as of late. So, in the interest of fair play, we present the results of the 17th Annual Co-Ed Poll. In the past, you will remember, there have been all kinds of polls in the *Collegian*. Polls on whether "The Bells of Saint Mary's" should be the official alma mater, polls on what people thought of the admissions office, polls on the desirability of the quarter system.

The results were astounding.

Nobody ever wanted co-eds, everybody wanted "The Bells," almost everybody liked the quarter system and had gripes about . . .

As a result, we now have girls, but no quarters; we now have some things, none of them being "The Bells" as an alma mater.

At any rate, rather than harping on the fact that there are co-eds (to use the poetic plural) on campus, we deemed it only fair and just to ask other people for their opinion. Those polled were asked to honestly answer two questions with a very good or very poor rating.

There were no in-betweens.

What is your opinion of our god-awful co-eds?

For this question, we quizzed 173 persons. 177 voted very poor and five gave very good recommendations. Since it was obvious that there had been a discrepancy in the number of pollees polled, and the number of answers answered, and that, in fact, someone had stuffed the ballot box, the very good votes were, again in the interest of fair play, thrown out.

What would be your reaction to having more god-awful co-eds matriculating at Saint Mary's?

This question is obviously more vital, so we asked 253 people, all of them males, for their opinion.

(The last time around decided it wouldn't be honest to ask the co-eds themselves if they wanted themselves, because this is sort of a personal question.)

We are happy to report that only 251 votes were cast. Surprisingly again, 245 gave very poor answers, some of them extremely so. There were also five abstentions and one proxy. Four of the abstainees were integrated liberal arts students who

did not know there were co-eds on campus, and who not having seen the four, therefore, could not vote on having more. QED.

The fifth was another integrated man who challenged my use of the word matriculating.

To take a line from Yul Brenner, "So shall it be written, so shall it be done."

. . . and a naval review

Every now and then a book comes out that is destined to be around for a long, long time. One that will be read, re-read, enjoyed, and studied for many, many years.

Such a work is *Basic Military Requirements*, prepared by the U.S. Navy Training Publication Center, Washington, D.C.

Although widely and heavily circulated, *Basic Requirements* has never been at the top of a best-seller list. It is not a fly-by-night publication enjoying instant Bond-like or Crockett-like fame, but has been steadily read by millions of young Americans over the years.

It has never been a best-seller, though, because . . . well, because it's free.

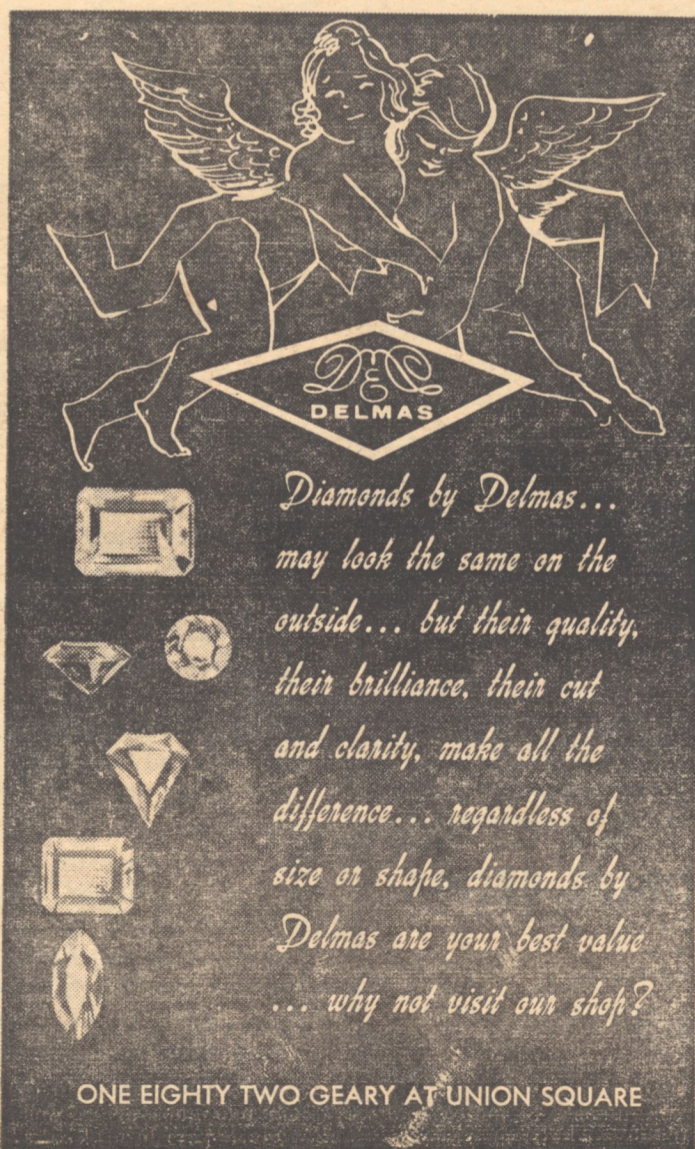
Perhaps the attraction is the book's easy going style and the simple down to earth language of sentences like the following:

"We all like to talk about our ships, our buddies, our travels and our jobs. Normally that's to be expected. During peacetime it is a good idea to talk up the Navy as much as possible. During wartime, however, you don't want to mention your ship, its travels, or your buddies and their duties. Even during peacetime you must be careful that your talk stays away from classified matter."

(We urge our more adventurous fellows to re-read that previous paragraph as if you were the rough and ready Captain John Wayne tucking in seasick Seaman Patrick Wayne at night.)

Note that of 70 words, 45 are mono-syllables, and only

Continued on page 8



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The Forum

Symphony needs funds, members; seeking to eliminate record deficit

On October 10, the San Francisco Symphony Association and the San Francisco Symphony Foundation marked the beginning of their combined annual membership and fund drive with a symphonic rally at Crown-Zellerbach Plaza.

The San Francisco Symphony Association seeks to raise \$466,800, which has been estimated to be the deficit for the 1966-67 season. The San Francisco Symphony Foundation, which aids the Association through the broad sale of \$15.00 Foundation memberships, is seeking 6,000 members.

Brief remarks were made at the outdoor ceremony by George N. Hale, Jr., Symphony Foundation president, and Ransom M. Cook, chairman of this year's Association fund drive. Harold L. Zellerbach, representing Mayor John F. Shelley, proclaimed the week of October 10-15 as "Support Your Symphony Orchestra Week."

Symphony volunteer workers from all over the Bay Area attended the rally. Music was provided by the El Camino Youth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Galbraith.

The Association's record deficit projection for the 1966-67 season is a result of a far-reaching contract signed two years ago with the Musicians' Union calling for

progressively higher minimum wages and longer seasons. This contract, now in its last year, raises the weekly wage standards for the Orchestra musicians close to those of other major United States orchestras. The resulting increased costs cannot be met, even by record ticket sales.

This combined drive, as in the past, is for annual funds and Symphony Foundation memberships. As such, it is separate from the Ford Foundation Matching Gifts program which will begin early in 1967. Under the terms of this important Ford Grant, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra must be maintained and supported to the same extent as in past years. The successful completion of the Ford program will help ease the burden of increased yearly deficits that will be incurred in spite of increased ticket sales and contributions.

Cook, chairman of the board of Wells Fargo Bank, noted that if Northern California wants to maintain a great Symphony Orchestra, such as the one Maestro Krups is successfully building, the Orchestra's support must come from an increasingly broadening base. "The enthusiasm expressed

in ticket sales already this year gives every indication of another record concert attendance for the coming season," Cook said, "but this is not enough."

"Although it earns, through ticket sales, a very high percentage of its operating income compared with other major orchestras, the San Francisco Symphony still needs nearly half-a-million dollars to meet financial obligations remaining after all possible income is considered. This half-million figure also is low in comparison with our sister orchestras in the East."

Philip S. Boone, president of the Symphony Association, also announced several changes in the Association's financial leadership. Lawrence V. Metcalf becomes vice-president, the Finance Committee, and Clarence E. Heller becomes treasurer. Mortimer Fleishacker, Jr., remains as vice-president and member of the executive committee.

Information concerning the many benefits of \$15.00 Foundation memberships may be obtained by calling GARFIELD 1-9191, or writing to the San Francisco Symphony Foundation, 821 Market Street.

The Reporter sees Broadway and eats at Elu's Restaurant

This week, the Collegian traveled to the North Beach area to eat at the internationally famous Basque restaurant, "Elu's." Located at 781 Broadway, just up the street from the Bunny Room, Elu's offers a complete family style Basque dinner for the nominal (also reasonable, from the eater's point of view) price.

"What," the inquisitive food addict may ask, "does family style mean?" At a family style restaurant, the bowls of goodies are placed in front of the gourmets, and all are invited to help themselves.

The fare is lavish, extremely filling, and well-served by the proprietors, Lou and Marie Elu. A set menu, which changes daily,

is served each night.

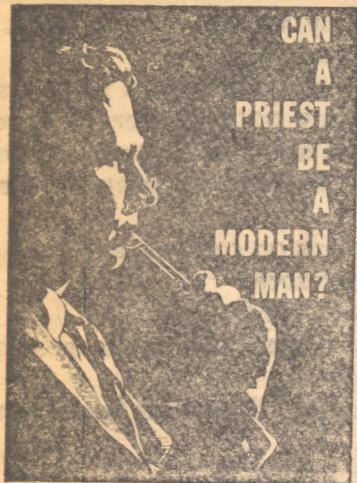
The Collegian ate there Thursday night, when the feature menu consisted of soup du jour, salad (crisp and well seasoned), chicken and rice, roast pork, garbanzo beans, mashed potatoes (drenched in saucy gravy), bread and butter, ice cream and coffee.

The Wednesday night menu consists of soup and salad, oxtail stew with lentils (yes, Virginia, there is an oxtail stew), half a golden brown fried chicken per connoisseur, coffee, and a large helping of neopolitan ice cream.

Featured other nights of the week are veal scallopini, codfish, roast beef. According to Basque-at-large, Dave Lachiondo, one of the highlights of the evening can be sinking one's teeth into a large portion of sweetbreads.

During the week, a dinner at Elu's goes for \$2.25, and on Saturdays and Sundays, the going rate is \$2.50.

The Collegian heartily recommends the patronage of Elu's for the young, suave, international Gael who finds himself and his date (or roomie, as the case may be) at large in the Heart of San Francisco's entertainment district.



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Peace Corps ships '60 grad Leardini to Chile fish co-op

Lee L. Leardini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leardini of San Francisco, and a 1960 graduate of Saint Mary's College, California, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer. He has been assigned to Chile after completing 8 weeks of training at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and 4 weeks of field training at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California.

While at Saint Mary's Leardini earned his B.S. degree in Economics; and he was class president during his sophomore year on the Christian Brothers' campus.

Along with other new volunteers, Leardini left for Chile October 8 to initiate Peace Corps work with Chilean fish co-operatives. They will be assigned along the Chilean coast from Arica to the southern city of Puerto Montt and will aid in establishing and expanding markets of fish co-operatives.

With their arrival, some 480 volunteers will be at work in Chilean Peace Corps projects which include rural community development, university education, vocational education, forestry, community development theatre, health and handicrafts programs.

During his training at the University of New Mexico, Leardini studied Spanish, Chilean history and culture, U.S. history and world affairs.

Technical studies at Humboldt included general community development theory, group dynamics, and organization and operation of fishing co-operatives.

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Historical society to toast the Moraga clan at dinner

"The Moragas" will be the theme of the first anniversary banquet of the Moraga Historical Society to be held in Saint Mary's College's Oliver Hall, Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 pm.

The banquet, which will be attended by many descendants of Gabriel Moraga, is open to the public. The price is \$4.00.

It will feature table decorations, cuisine, and musical repertoire (The Strolling Dons) reminiscent of the early California culture enjoyed by the Moragas.

Family heirlooms from the De Young Museum will be on display.

However exotic the offerings of the Gourmet and Dessert tables may be, a common heri-

tage will dominate the main course with such items as prime rib of beef roast, mashed potatoes, and Christian Brothers wine.

Brother Dennis, FSC, of Saint Mary's mentioned that the meeting will focus on the Moragas "who founded San Francisco, who explored and named many of the local areas, and who established the ranches, followed by subdivisions, that bore the illustrious name in the Valley and over the hills that rim it."

"There will be history," Bro. Dennis continued, "made graphic by chronologies and charts, pictures and maps, but there will be a living of the past as well."

last time around . . .

Continued from page 7

"normally," "expected," "idea," "possible," "however," and classified are of three syllables. What could be more easy going, more down to earth. More Simple!

Now some would confuse this simplicity with a lack of scope and claim that *Basic Military Requirements* is pointed towards young men between the ages of 18 and 26 who are also fairly dumb. But it's easy to criticize. Let's examine.

Page 37, for instance (there is, incidentally, no pocket version, so all page numbers are accurate), has a lot of good stuff. In less than 75 words the reader can learn how to fold a neckerchief in five easy steps. And right below, for twenty less words and one less step, you can learn how to fold a handkerchief. Both are accompanied by scale-model drawings of handkerchiefs and neckerchiefs, showing the careful reader exactly what the hankie and neckie should look like after you have "fold(ed) the right half over the left half," and "even(ed) up the edges."

Ironically, perhaps, the book reaches a climax on page 111. (There are 343 pages.) This, as you might know, is the chapter on Military Ceremony, and more specifically, the section entitled "When not to salute officers." Here even the casual reader cannot help but notice the diagrams of Seamen Carrying Packages With Both Hands, or Seamen Under Actual Or Simulated Battle Conditions, or Seamen at Oars In A Pulling Boat.

And what's great about it—they don't have to salute. Hurray for the underdog. Hurrah for the USNTPC, WDC.

—Mike Herbold

PS to V. Petroleum Nasby: Glad for the circulatory; sorry about the monkey. Love, Deathbed.

Coast Guard O.C.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qua-

lified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in Septem-

ber and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the

Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and

free medical and dental care. Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

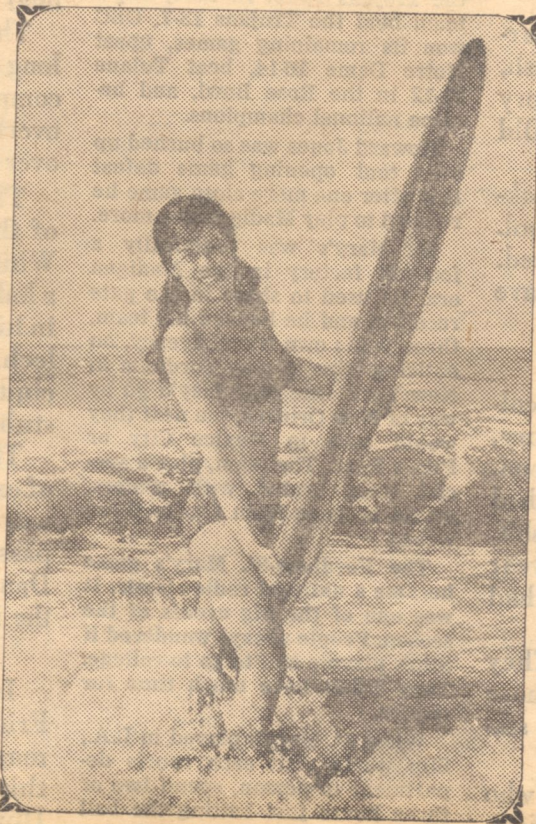
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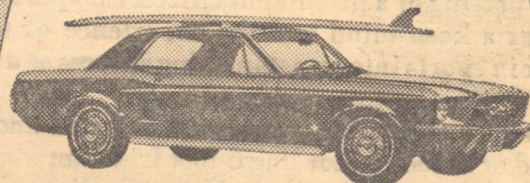
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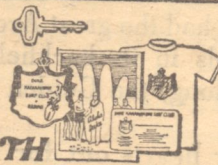
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Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan . . . 1895 - 1966



Ex-Coach Dies in Sleep

by WILL STEVENS

(Reprinted by permission, San Francisco Examiner)

Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan, wealthy East Bay builder who nursed tiny St. Mary's College into a national football power, died yesterday at his home in Oakland. He was 70.

In recent years Madigan had suffered a series of heart attacks, but the end apparently came peaceably during his sleep. He had met his son, Edward, at the airport Sunday evening upon the latter's return from the Notre Dame-Army game. They stayed up until 1:30 in the morning talking over old times and old cronies, some of whom were at the game.

When Edward Madigan went to awaken his father at noon yesterday, he found him dead.

To a new generation of Northern Californians, his death marked the passing of a prominent citizen who parlayed the know-how of a keen mind and the experience of triumph and disaster in sports into an astonishing success as a builder of homes.

Yet to another generation, who loved or hated and, therefore, cheered or booed the howling 6-foot Irishman who roared off the Galloping Gaels' bench in Kezar Stadium and elsewhere for almost two decades, it was "Ol' Slip."

And with his death, it was these who mourned.

A dynamic Illinois farm boy out of Notre Dame and stardom as a lineman on the late Knute Rockne's Fighting Irish, Slip walked unannounced into the office of Brother Gregory in 1920, when St. Mary's College was housed in "The Old Brick Pile" in Oakland.

"I could be the Christmas present St. Mary's College is looking for," he told Brother Gregory, then president of the school.

"I'm not so sure you aren't right," Brother Gregory agreed. "You're hired. You'll coach everything. You might even have to collect tickets, too. But you're hired, son."

Taught Three Subjects

And as Brother Gregory had warned, Slip sometimes collected tickets before the games began. He also taught history, English, and math until grid practice began in mid-afternoon.

His first test, in the fall of 1921, was an Andy Smith-coached University of California team that had the great Archie Nisbit, Duke Morrison, and Don Nichols in its backfield. A year earlier, before Madigan came along, the Golden Bears had beaten St. Mary's 127-0.

Madigan's Gaels fought their hearts out for him. They lost, 21-0. But it established a Saint Mary's tradition whose fires would continue to flame for 18 years in football stadiums from one end of America to the other.

A keen businessman as well as coach, it was Madigan who foresaw the tremendous financial potential of Sunday foot-

(Continued on page 12)

Sports world mourns the death of Slip Madigan, famous Gael coach

Slip Madigan is more than a name in the history of Saint Mary's College. He is a permanent reminder of what Saint Mary's was (and might be) and of the college football era.

In the words of Omer Crane of the *Fresno Bee*, "the brightest shaft of light to pierce the gloom of the depression of the '30's was Slip Madigan . . . and the Galloping Gaels."

Slip had always been loved by the Sports world. The *Chicago Tribune* of October 11, which placed the story of his death on most of the front page of their sports section, bears witness to this with a picture of Madigan shaking hands with the immortal Babe Ruth before a Saint Mary's game in 1931.

Madigan was indeed "a bright shaft of light piercing the gloom."

Arthur Daley of the *New York Times* remembers Slip as "a slick coach and even slicker showman."

"The artful Slip missed no tricks. His pregame press party in the prohibition era was a social event that drew the flower of American literature for exposure to the Madigan charm. It was no contest. All capitulated and gave him rave reviews before they even had seen his production.

"Slip came by it naturally, though. He had modelled himself under the fabulous Knute Rockne until he might have been rated as the poor man's Rockne. If Slip fell slightly short of Rock's overwhelming personality, wit, dynamism, inventiveness and sheer brilliance, he didn't miss by too much."

Chuck Johnson of the *Los Angeles Tidings*, gives an example of his showmanship: "When the facts about his team and players weren't garnish enough, Slip and his No. 1 aide, publicist Tom

Foudy, touched them up with a pinch of fantasy.

"The best example that comes to mind of the Madigan imagination was the "romance" Slip invented involving his tall, curly-haired and handsome end of the

mid-1930s, Jim Austin, and the late movie siren Jean Harlow.

"This was designed to attract additional customers to the Gael-Bruin game at Memorial Coliseum, which it did. Harlow her-

(Continued on page 11)



Slip Liked His Laughs

by JACK McDONALD

(Reprinted by permission, San Francisco Examiner)

The saga of Slip Madigan, who died in his sleep Sunday night, is one of the most glittering chapters in sports. Slip played center for Notre Dame as a teen-ager. When he was 25 he came to coach St. Mary's, a small college of fewer than 200 students.

In two years, he molded a great team, built around Red Strader. Pat Frayne, sports editor of the old *Call*, coined the nickname, "Galloping Gaels," which became part of the nation's football nomenclature. By 1926 he had an undefeated season. In 1929 the Gael goal line wasn't crossed until the final game, when Oregon scored, though beaten, 31-6.

There were plenty of laughs. One year the special was so long an extra locomotive had to be put on through Arizona to comply with state laws. At the Grand Canyon, Slip, who never overlooked a publicity bet, had Jerry Dowd kick a football over the rim. It traveled over a mile.

The late Max Podlech, a Santa Fe official, was in charge of the train. One year, the Saint Mary's party visited the White House. Slip and Podlech got lost and wandered down a hall. They opened a door and there sat the President, alone in his private study. "H'ya, FDR," said the uninhibited Podlech. The President looked at the two cherubic faces, concluded they weren't assassins and seeing Podlech's cigar stub pulled out a fresh 50-center and handed it to him.

The late Dan Maher always carried an extra suitcase full of exploding cigars, water pistols and the like. A favorite trick was to go through the train with a fancy box of bonbons and pass them out to the ladies. They thought this quite gallant of Dan until they bit through the coating to find instead of creams the insides were filled with raw garlic.

In 1934, Slip's Gaels played little Nevada at Kezar on a Friday afternoon before entraining for New York. He scrimmaged the first and second team all morning, relying on third stringers to win. But Nevada pulled a big upset, 9-7. However, against Fordham eight days later Slip used his

(Continued on next page)

Madigan a winner

by SID ZIFF

(Reprinted by permission of Los Angeles Times, October 14 1966)

It's been so long ago since Edward L. (Slip) Madigan was in football that few people remember he was an outstanding coach. Slip, who died Monday at 70, spent the last 20 years in real estate and became independently wealthy.

In 1924, when USC coach Gloomy Gus Henderson canceled the Stanford game and picked St. Mary's as a fill-in, Madigan upset the Trojans 14-10. In 1931, Slip's team beat the Trojans 13-7. USC won its remaining games, upset Notre Dame 16-14, beat Tulane 21-12 in the Rose Bowl, and became national champions.

Howard Jones was so burned up over that opening game defeat that after one more close game he refused to play Madigan any more.

St. Mary's was practically a football factory in the Madigan era. He used to share in the gate receipts, and he booked his team, through his own travel agency, on enticing trips to play Fordham in New York. One year they'd go by way of New Orleans, the next they would take in Mexico City or Pike's Peak. The team, plus a special train loaded with rooters, would be gone from two to three weeks.

The Fordham-St. Mary's game became a national radio classic. It was one of the big events of the season. People always wondered if Slip's players had to go to college. They didn't have much time for classes.

When St. Mary's played in L.A., Slip would visit each sports department in person, spend two or three hours just batting the ball around. He was the first of the big showmen in western football.

A Legendary Man . . .

(Continued from page 10) self came to the contest out of curiosity."

Arthur Daley relates another gimmick:

"He used to spur his heroes to greater efforts with the invention of a Notre Dame teammate he named Tom Deegan. Actually he once had a teammate named George Gipp who was the personification of Frank Meriwell. But the mythical Deegan gave Slip more flexibility.

"If his green-jerseyed Galloping Gaels messed up a play, Slip would sigh and tell them that Deegan never would have done it that way. If a Gael did something extraordinary, Slip would pay him the compliment supreme

by telling the youngster that the play was worthy of Deegan. No matter what they did, though, Deegan was always looking over their shoulders.

"Slip," said a puzzled fellow alumnus one day, "I can't remember a Deegan playing for Notre Dame. Did he ever win any games for us?"

"Nope," said the cheerful Slip, "But he's sure won a lot of games for St. Mary's."

The stories could go on and on and fill many Collegians. For 19 years, Slip was the focal point at Saint Mary's, and not a day goes by to this day that he isn't mentioned.

Art Rosenbaum, who was at Madigan's funeral, relates in the

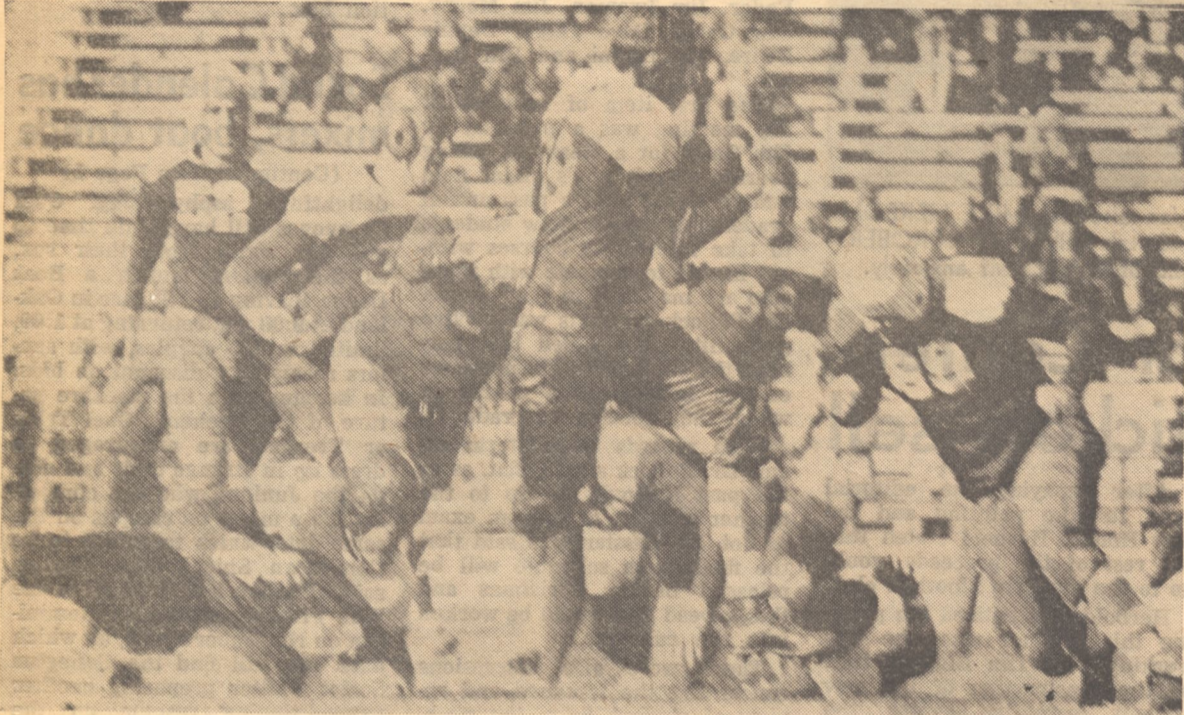
October 14 San Francisco Chronicle:

"Some of the old football players were gossiping yesterday about the days when Slip Madigan coached a rock 'em style at St. Mary's. One reminiscence recalled a game between USF and St. Mary's at Kezar Stadium.

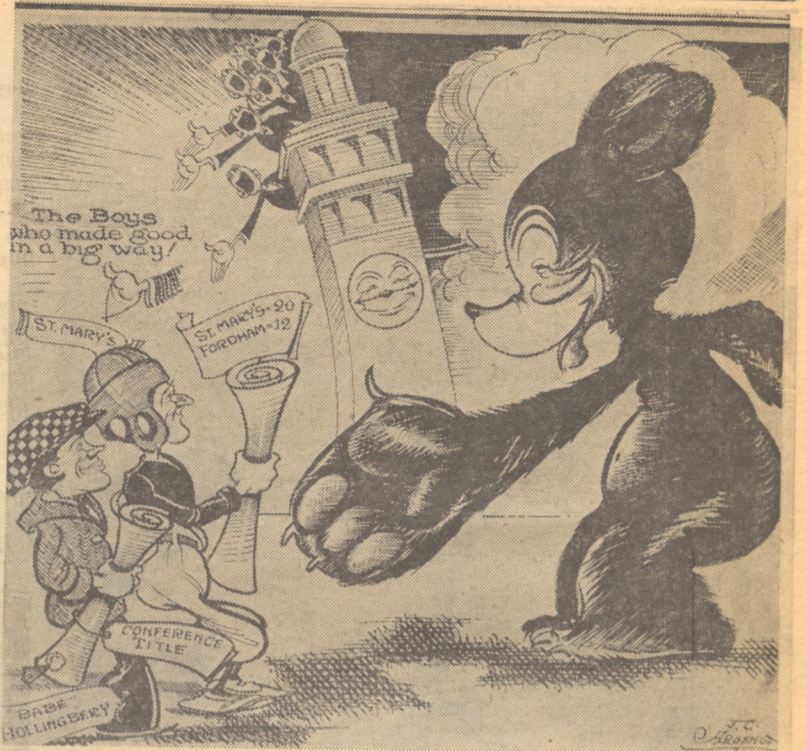
"Madigan was walking the sidelines, as usual, and the USF side distinctly heard Slip holler, 'Get Shelley!' (That USF tackle, John Shelley, is the present San Francisco mayor.)

"USF called time out and complained to the ref.

"Slip smiled beatifically, 'Not at all, sir. I merely said, "Get your shoulder into his belly." Sometimes I speak very fast.'"



Saint Mary's halfback ED HEFFERNAN breaks off tackle on his way to a score in the 1938 Gonzaga-Saint Mary's game, which was won by Madigan's men, 20-0. In ten games with the Zags, Madigan won eight, lost one, and tied one.



Cartoon depicting Saint Mary's stunning victory over Fordham in 1930. The "Bells of Saint Mary's" are shown ringing out in the background.

Brightest light in Madigan's marquee: first Fordham game

"It was like punch-drunk Jack Dempsey staggering back to knock out Jack Sharkey, or the drive of the last-place Boston Braves of 1914 to a pennant and a world's championship. It was Tunney getting off the floor to save his title and Washington and Jefferson battling the Golden Bears to a tie all in one. It was amazing, stupefying dumbfounding, an uphill fight so fast and spectacular that it left fifty thousand spectators breathless with excitement. It was the most thrilling game seen in this part of the country in years and years."

—Ed Frayne,

New York American

"... Saint Mary's . . . one of the most sensational teams in the country."

—Pat Frayne,

S.F. Call-Bulletin

"The heavy artillery of the Iron Major was debris and Fordham's dreams but ashes in the mucky slush of the Polo Grounds tonight after a sensational 20 to 12 Saint Mary's triumph over the hitherto unbeaten Rams, pride of the East. Matching the fury of the storm itself, Saint Mary's unloosed in the second half a monumental display of courage together with brilliant football, and rolled to three touchdowns to overcome a twelve-point lead taken in the first half."

—Will Stevens, S.F. Chronicle Sat., Nov. 15, 1930

On Saturday afternoon, November fifteenth, 1930, fifty-thousand New Yorkers witnessed the demise of the legendary Fordham Rams at the hands of the Galloping Gaels of Moraga Valley. It was so hard to believe that many thousands of fans stood in the stands, unable to swallow the fact that the Gotham wonders had gone down in defeat to a small liberal arts college (total enrollment, 510) from the West Coast, according to the San Francisco News.

Reprinted here are some of the more descriptive lines from the game account presented by the

Collegian on November 20, 1930.

"Titanic Rally in Second Half Wins Sensational Game; Typical Saint Mary's Fight Puts Fordham to Rout."

"Angel Brovelli's Terrific Plunging Starts Fireworks."

"Coming from behind in the second half of the game Madigan's Madmen from Moraga converted the moniker of the Fordham varsity from the Battering Ram into the Battered Ram, by winning the contest 20 to 12.

"Coach Slip Madigan in one of his interviews after the game said, 'It was the old Saint Mary's spirit that won the game.' Indeed it was the old Saint Mary's spirit that won the game at the Polo Grounds . . ."

"Coming out on the field for the second half the scoreboards had the Saints behind (12-0), but within the heart of each player was the will to win, and beat the Rams. Brovelli started in place of Barrett—the only change in the Gaels lineup.

"Brovelli started the fireworks by hitting the Fordham forwards for 22 yards on four bucks. Most of the time he carried three or more Maroon players along with him as the powerhouse of the Saint Mary's attack would go through the line."

The Gaels scored once in the third quarter with a pass to Sperbeck from the 13 yard line.

Angelo Brovelli, "the Dark Angel," was carried off the field in the fourth quarter, and received a standing ovation from everyone . . . the crowd was wild.

Boyle scored on a quarterback sneak, and "The Gaels stepped ahead by a margin of one point, but Ebbing added another from placement."

"Fordham being behind, started to take to the air in hope of scoring a winning touchdown, but the Gaels from California had another idea. Almost immediately after the kickoff, Beasley intercepted Fisher's long pass and raced 60 yards to the last touchdown of the day."

. . . THE MADIGAN YEARS . . .

	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929
California	0-21	0-41	0-49	7-17	0-6	26-7	0-13	0-7	0-0
Olympic Club	20-7	0-28	6-19	6-9		21-0	0-12	0-6	17-0
Pacific Fleet	0-28								
Mare Island Marines	46-6		48-0	46-0					
Nevada	14-6	13-21	10-10	27-0	35-0	13-0	38-0	22-0	54-0
Stanford	7-10	0-9					16-0		
Santa Maria	68-0								
Santa Clara		9-7	9-10	28-7	19-7	7-0	22-0	20-7	6-0
Arizona		3-20	20-22						
New Mexico		19-6							
All-Hawaii		10-6							
Honolulu Navy		7-14							
USS Tennessee			48-0						
Multnomah A.C.			27-6	14-0	41-7				
Cal Aggies			42-7	42-6	32-13	20-7			
U.S.C.				14-10	0-12			6-19	
Agnesian Club				7-3					
American Legion				21-0					
U.C.L.A.					28-0				24-0
Whittier					46-6				
West Coast Army					52-7	32-6	21-0	12-0	28-0
Fresno State					61-14	16-0			
San Francisco						38-0	23-0	13-0	6-0
Gonzaga						0-0	12-0	7-20	32-0
Pacific						67-7	20-0		
Idaho							3-3		
Young Men's Institute								25-0	
Oregon									31-6

	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
West Coast Army	32-0	21-7	20-0	13-14						
San Francisco	13-0	14-6	16-7	7-0	7-3	13-0	0-0	3-0	13-6	0-7
California	6-7	14-0	12-12		7-0	0-10	10-0	7-30	7-12	7-3
U.C.L.A.	21-6	0-12	14-7		0-6	7-13				
Gonzaga	41-0	13-7					26-13	0-0	20-0	19-0
Santa Clara	13-0	21-14	14-13	6-6	7-0	10-0	0-19	0-7	7-0	0-7
Olympic Club	15-0	0-10								
Fordham	20-12		0-14	13-6	14-9	7-7	6-7	0-6	0-3	
Oregon	7-6	16-0	7-0	7-13	13-7	18-0				0-13
U.S.C.		13-7		7-14						
Southern Methodist		7-2		18-6						
Nevada			35-0	61-0	7-9	20-0		42-0		
Alabama			0-6							
Whittier				22-14						
Pacific				7-0		33-0	34-0	0-0		
Washington State					9-6	7-7				
Portland					16-0				32-7	12-14
Idaho							26-7	6-0		
Temple							13-7			
Marquette							6-20			
Loyola (L.A.)							19-7	13-7	7-0	40-7
Texas Tech									20-13	
Dayton										6-6

McDonald . . .

famous fumble play, sending a man out in front of the ball carrier to fall on a forward fumble over the goal line and win, 14-9.

When Rockne was killed in a plane crash, King Features hired Slip to write a series on famous Rockne plays. We did the ghosting. Slip made one fatal mistake. He had us draw a diagram of X's and O's to go with each article, showing how the winning TD was scored. One told how Notre Dame upset Army. After it appeared in a Rochester paper, Slip got a letter from Elmer Oliphant, the West Point great.

"Dear Slip," it read, "For years I was puzzled over how you beat us that day. Your diagram explains all. You had 12 men on the field, we only 10."



TOM ROBERTS (left) buys the first chance on a 1967 Honda from Collegian also-ran, MIKE HERBOLD. DAN WHITEHURST, BRO. KYRAN, F.S.C. (who is lifting a dollar from someone's wallet), JOHN ROBERTSON, MIKE McLEAN (attempting to pass a Canadian dollar bill), and BILL BERTAIN wait anxiously.

Collegian funds raffle for Center; Herbold hopes Honda tickets sell

Tickets will go on sale Monday for a chance to win a 1967 Honda 160 "Scrambler."

The raffle, which will be conducted by members of the Collegian staff and the football club, is a brainchild of former Collegian mentor, Mike Herbold.

The proceeds from the raffle will go to pay for an oil painting of the chapel which was done this summer by Albert Krebs, a traveling artist from Santa Barbara.

The painting has already been purchased out of the Collegian editorial fund.

After repaying the editorial fund for the painting and the new Honda, Herbold stated that the rest of the proceeds would go to the nurturing football club.

Herbold first noticed the painting this summer when he was working with Tim Biggins, Inc., on the construction of the new student recreation center, the Gaol.

He has already conducted a few minor projects to raise money for the painting, and decided to go for broke with a raffle.

The painting will be installed in the Gaol at a later date, as soon as a suitable frame for it can be secured.

Albert W. Krebs, the artist, has done numerous paintings of the California missions and similar structures, and was visiting relatives in the area, working his way to Canada (where he had been asked to do a portrait), when he noticed the Saint Mary's campus.

Tickets for the raffle will be fifty cents each, five dollars for a book of eleven, and will be available in front of De La Salle, or from Herbold, Greg Aloia, or members of the Collegian staff or the football club.

Students, faculty work to initiate campus changes

On Thursday, October 13, the Student-Faculty Board held its first meeting of the school year. The purpose of this Board is the betterment of student-faculty and student-administration relationships on campus. In this capacity it provides for an exchange of opinions and suggestions between the administration and the students on such subjects as dormitory life, academics, meals, etc.

The administration is represented by Cassian, Dr. R. A. Pollock, Mr. John Parziale, Mr. Jerry Hayes and Mr. John Sheron of Saga Food Service. The students are represented by Laszlo Fodor, Jim Iwerson, Jim Moeny, Jim Gates, Dave Hugo, Dennis Dwire, Joe Lisoni and Bill Bertain.

The first item of business at the meeting was a proposal by Jim Gates for a means of taking courses outside one's major field and receiving only a pass or fail grade. This would allow students to take interesting courses without having to compete with those who are majoring in that course. Dr. Pollock said this was a "live possibility" but added that perhaps the students might not show enough interest in a course in which they receive no grade.

With regards to mid-term exams Dr. Pollock stated that, as in the past it would be up to the teacher whether to give an exam or not. Br. Cassian also said that the final exam schedule will be released before Christmas and that a Dead Day would be worked into the calendar.

There were also discussions concerning the issuance and review of student fines, the problems of storage of student prop-

erty over the summer, the improvement of certain aspects of the school's physical plant such as De La Salle Lounge, the inadequate counseling program and the possibility of increasing campus student wages.

When questioned as to the usefulness of the Board, Student Representative Laszlo Fodor stated that it was not only useful but necessary. He said that it provides the students with a way to approach with just grievances and suggestions. He also said that the Board will meet once a month and hopes to increase student interest by publishing its minutes and providing a student suggestion box.

Social Calender has mixers, boat dance

(Continued from Page 1)

delightfully asphyxiating. Gael Casanovas will have little time to pull the straw from their sox, as the Seniors launch a Boat Dance, leaving J.L. Square in Oakland at 9:00 pm, returning at 1:00, limited to 125 couples, with seniors receiving a discount on bids. In keeping with the macabre nature of the weekend, Gael Trick or Treaters are encouraged to dress up in strange duds and outdo the Juniors, who are competing via a mixer on campus on the same date, which turns out to be Dominican Shield Day. Enough said, although look forward to the Wee Five, sponsored by Dominican on November Third, on which date one will find the Collegian Society editor preparing another name-dropping resume on the biweekly soph activities.

... An Exciting Era

(Continued from page 10)

ball—just as the pros would discover years later. Working on a percentage basis with his Christian Brothers employers, he made a habit of packing Kezar Stadium.

First in Silks

His well-coached teams, he insisted, also must be colorful teams playing spectacular football. He dressed them in bright colors, and pioneered silk pants and the tearaway jersey. With teams such as these, and his own dynamic personality, the storybook legend of "Slip" Madigan grew.

Part of that legend was his ability to "fight talk" his team into tears between halves. It was a gift only one other man had in those days—Notre Dame's own "Rock."

Madigan's players mimicked these impassioned pleas behind his back — and then reacted to them all over again, week after week, and year after year. In 19 years at Saint Mary's he compiled a remarkable record — 116 victories, 44 defeats, 12 ties. He also coached briefly at Columbia University, Portland, Ore., before coming to Oakland, and at Iowa in 1943 and 1944.

Despite his wild off-the-bench tactics when his teams were playing, elsewhere he was a soft-voiced and gentle person who liked to quote the classics. His players always came first—and this they knew.

New York Venture

By 1930, he was taking his Galloping Gaels into New York. He was an eye-opener in a blase town where the Ivy League coaches at Harvard and Yale only deigned to give the sports writers the starting lineups. Madigan, the charming Irishman from the Coast, would diagram the plays he planned to use at lavish parties at the old Vanderbilt hotel.

His Gaels used those stratagems to come from behind that year and whip undefeated Fordham, 20-12. San Francisco went wild at the result. There would be many other such triumphs — and defeats, too, in the years that followed.

And there would be other big name coaches. But another Ol' Slip would never come along, jumping from a St. Mary's bench in Kezar, shaking his fists and shouting at the officials: "What are you doing? What are you doing, you horse thieves?!"

"Made to Win"

Meanwhile, the aroused fans would chorus, "Sit down, Slip!"

Then, during the half, Madigan would tell his players: "The fighting human heart is made to win! You hear that? The fighting human heart is made to win! Now go out and win!"

Today, the fighting human heart of Ol' Slip Madigan is stilled — forever.

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