

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

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

Vol. 63

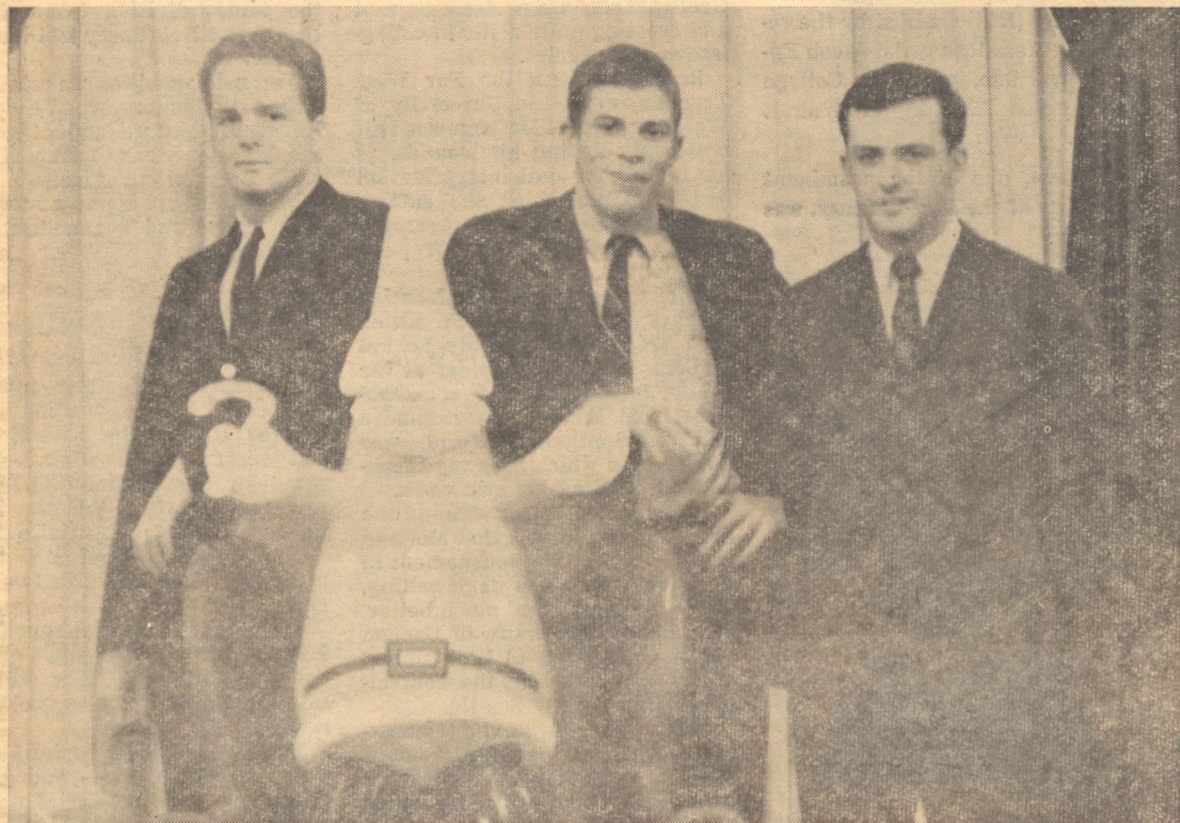
Saint Mary's College, California

Friday, December 9, 1966

1863-1966

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No. 5



SOCIAL CHAIRMAN MIKE FINNELL, his yeoman STEVE McFEELY, who is chairman of the Christmas Ball, and NEAL KING, Junior Class President and chairman of the Southern California Ball, surround Santa Claus in anticipation of this year's Yuletide

festivities. The St. Francis Hotel and the music of Tommy Alexander will provide the atmosphere for Saturday's Christmas Ball, with Jimmy Talbert and Los Angeles' Biltmore Grand Ballroom doing the same at the Southern California version.

King, Finnell head holiday dances; northern edition in City Saturday

Tomorrow evening, December 10, the Social Committee of the College is presenting their annual Christmas Ball. The social affair will be held at the plush St. Francis Hotel in downtown San Francisco from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The music will be provided by the popular Tommy Alexander and his band. Indications are that this should be the most successful Christmas Dance in recent years.

According to Social Chairman Mike Finnell more than three hundred couples are expected to attend the dance. He added "the Social Committee has thrown caution to the wind in order to make this an outstanding social success."

The committee has reserved the use at the hotel of the spacious California and Mural rooms as a ballroom and also a bar where drinks may be purchased for \$.95 apiece. There are also rumors of a surprise visit from everyone's favorite friend, Father Christmas himself.

Mr. Finnell stressed the preparations that have taken place to make this dance a success and especially praised the work of

Steve McFeely and Dennis Tensing who were instrumental in organizing advance publicity.

The Social Chairman also added that bids will be on sale throughout the week and at the door of the dance for \$4.00. Prior to the Christ-

mas Ball, the Senior Class is sponsoring an exclusive Christmas party complete with gifts at the San Francisco Hilton.

The numerous students from Southern California will have the (Continued on page 2)

UC support proposal sparks lively Ex-Council argument

Last Monday night's Executive Council meeting broached the subject of the student strike at the University of California, but came to no definite conclusions at the end of the night—other than to take no action.

Brother Sean Fabian, APGU representative, began the meeting on a note of seriousness, urging the Council to wire support to the Strike Committee at the University of California.

The soph representatives then jumped to the defensive, questioning knowledge of the issue, the appropriateness of sending a telegram, and the virtues of the Strike Committee.

The objections then seemed to gel about the virtues of sending such a watered-down message, and so the proponents of Saint Mary's moving into intercollegiate politics urged supporting the Academic Senate.

This move, too, was defeated, and it became rather obvious that the frustrated legislators and members of the Council began searching for something to act on.

Finding nothing, the solons began arguing over parliamentary procedure—a situation prompting Mr. Paul Lawson, Judiciary Board chairman, to stand up and suggest that once again the Executive Council was submitting to "ineptness and emasculation," and the "Brother Michael rubber stamp image."

And so, at the conclusion of the meeting, no statement was drafted, either pro or con. The meeting was hardly even a good debate, since the pro's were fighting for a proposal which became so diluted as the meeting progressed that the

cons had no reason to propose a counter-message.

However, a precedent was set by Vice-President Ken Dothee. It appears that all Council members—voting or non-voting, may propose legislation from the floor—which perhaps adds twenty more threads to the old parliamentary procedure-financial security tangle, which perhaps compounds the nature of the problem suggested by Mr. Lawson.

Aggiornamento: more courses, faculty in Theology Department

Student pressure, departmental planning, and administrative cooperation have combined to effect a revolution in the College's Theology Department.

Brother Gabriel Murphy, F.S.C., S.T.L., S.T.D., Chairman of the Department, revealed a new upper division program, offering a complete new variety of courses, which enables the professor to teach his specialty and allows the student a choice of course and professor.

A spirit of renewal is evident in the department, as a Student Advisory Committee on Theology has been formed, which will meet regularly with the Theology faculty to discuss ways in which the program might be more effective.

Over the last two years the Department has been assembling a faculty of professors who, according to Brother Gabriel, "are lively, and can make theology relevant

Famed Austrian pianist plays Hindemith to Debussy tonight

Joerg Demus, internationally famed Austrian pianist, will perform classics from three centuries at Saint Mary's College Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. It will be his only East Bay appearance.

The evening will highlight two superlatives in the world of music: the artist and the instrument.

Demus, considered to be one of the finest pianists in the world, has been described by London's Gramophone magazine as "one of those rare 'complete' artists. How few there are like him."

Baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dies-

kau, a world renowned singer, has said the following about Demus upon having the opportunity to create music with him: "Here is a musician who has hardly an equal in the younger generation. He belongs in the line of truly great personalities to whom the piano is a means of deep comprehensive expression—not merely a mechanical instrument. Just listen to his masterful playing when he inter-

Grid fever breaks slightly, as more funds are sought

The fever pitch of the football club campaign has cooled. Students willing to work are hiding from Greg Aloia as he canvasses the campus seeking assistance in his drive to bring football back to Moraga. However, Aloia seems to keep the machinery moving.

Two money-making schemes have been revealed. One, presently in progress, is a raffle offering tickets and air transportation to the Pro Bowl, East-West, and ill-fated Rose Bowl games. Tickets are one dollar. The drawing will be held on Christmas Day.

A second raffle is planned for February, which will tempt the prospective donor with a chance to be driven absolutely mod by a 1967 Camaro from Fitzpatrick Chevrolet of Concord.

Ray Villegas, the gridgers' PR man, reported that, while there are many applicants for the position of coach, selection will be reserved until the finer points of the financial aspect of the job are clarified.

Prestige was given to the football drive by the benediction granted by Ernie Nevers, one of football's most renowned all-time stars. Nation-wide press and television attention has also focused on the movement.

Aloia anticipates a large turnout for spring practice in preparation for the planned fall opener against Loyola. The Gaels' home field may be Frank Youell Field in Oakland, or one of the local high school fields.



JEORG DEMUS

... famous pianist ...

prets Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin or Franck. Under his hands the creations of these masters, their essential depth, their true greatness, come to life in the most beautiful and most creative way."

The current tour is the ninth which Demus has made to America since his debut in 1955. In that time he has also been acclaimed on five continents in thirty-two countries for the mastery and beauty exhibited in his performances.

One of the factors in his success is his versatility which makes him equally at home as a recitalist, as a soloist with more than seventy major orchestras throughout the world, as a recital collaborator, and as a recording artist of more than sixty albums. He is the master of twenty-one concertos and more than one hundred-fifty compositions for his recitals.

He will be performing at St. (Continued on page 3)

Post Office needs information forms

It was announced today by Postmaster Salvatori Montalbano that due to stricter regulations within the Post Office Department, students who wish to have their mail forwarded home over the Christmas recess must fill out a formal application.

Postal inspectors who visited the campus Post Office last week informed Mr. Montalbano that these applications, which were formerly reserved for summer recess only, must be turned in by December 15th.

Mr. Montalbano also made known that the Post Office will no longer be able to cash checks, personal or otherwise, effective immediately.

... BLATCH ...

SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Following is a schedule for the final examinations for the current semester. You are urged to check it over carefully and report any errors, omissions, conflicts, inequities, etc., to the Dean of Studies IMMEDIATELY. A complete schedule indicating room assignments is expected soon. MTWTF Language classes have exam at the MWF time.

Wednesday, January 18

Open Day—No classes or examinations to be scheduled

Thursday, January 19

- 8-10 TuTh at 9:10 classes
- 10-12 World Classics 37—all sections
- 1- 3 All upper division Religion and Theology classes
- 3- 5 Economics 1a—all sections

Friday, January 20

- 8-10 MWF at 8:10 classes
- 10-12 MWF at 2:10 classes
- 1- 3 World Classics 141—all sections
- 3- 5 TuTh at 10:10 classes

Monday, January 23

- 8-10 MWF at 11:10 classes
- 10-12 World Classics 141x—all sections
- World Classics 143—all sections
- 1- 3 German I—both sections
- Spanish I—all sections
- Philosophy 104a—all sections
- 3- 5 Theology 33—all sections

Tuesday, January 24

- 8-10 MWF at 1:10 classes
- 10-12 Mathematics 51a—all sections
- Mathematics 1a—all sections
- 1- 3 Philosophy 3a—all sections
- 3- 5 TuTh at 1:10 classes
- Theology 31—all sections

Wednesday, January 25

- 8-10 TuTh at 8:10 classes
- 10-12 Business Administration 6a—all sections
- 1- 3 MWF at 10:10 classes
- 3- 5 Philosophy 5a—all sections

Thursday, January 26

- 8-10 MWF at 9:10 classes
- 10-12 TuTh at 2:10 classes
- TuTh at 3:10 classes
- TuTh at 4:10 classes
- 1- 3 French I—all sections
- French 3—all sections
- Spanish 3—all sections
- 3- 5 TuTh at 11:10 classes
- TuTh at 12:10 classes
- World Classics 35—all sections

Friday, January 27

- 8-10 Philosophy 118—both sections
- 10-12 MWF at 3:10 classes
- MWF at 4:10 classes

Famous Epstein statue donated by local art patrons

Brother Roger Kyran, F.S.C., Chairman of the Art Department, announced the addition of a noted piece of art to the College collection. May Goldie, a bust by the renowned American artist Jacob Epstein, was donated to the College by Charles H. King of Walnut Creek.

Epstein, one of the prominent sculptors of the 20th Century, was



BUST OF MAY GOLDIE
... Epstein sculpture ...

born in Brooklyn. He studied in Paris under the school of Rodin, and executed many of his works in London.

The bust will be placed in St. Albert Hall, the new under-construction library.

Robertson, McCann exposit speakers to twin victories

Though the Saint Mary's College Forensic Society has yet to bring home a solid gold trophy, which seems to be the sole popular criterion for a good debate club, the Gael speakers are performing well and creating quite a stir in collegiate speech circles.

Returning from the Far West Tournament at the University of Washington, Bill McCann was still noticeably licking his wounds, as his talents for oral interpretation had been placed on the cutting board after questions regarding his suggested status as a "reputable poet."

The outcome of the frenzied coaches' meeting, which pitted Bay Area schools solidly behind McCann in an effort to defeat the Emily Dickinson-brand conservatives from the Northwest tundra and from Southern California, was a resolution which bars any speaker from reading his own work.

It is doubtful, after winning the first round in interp, that McCann could have won the tournament in the face of so much name-calling. The debaters fared much better, beating the University of Oregon and the University of Utah among others and enjoying the cool atmosphere of rainy Seattle.

Back in California, the team experienced a jawbreaking accident en route to Sacramento, where the team faced a pot-pourri of junior

and four-year colleges.

Again, McCann's repute was called ill, but he finally picked up his framed award from UOP (won when his material was legit), and the junior division team of Joe Lisoni and Bob Pusey lost but one debate.

Forensic activities are relatively stilled till January, when the Club travels to Stanford, and, of course, the semester break tourney at Harvard, presuming, of course, that someone doesn't clamp a moratorium on use and augmentation of debate funds.

Christmas dances

(Continued from page 1)

opportunity to further enhance their social life and position by attending the Southern California Christmas Ball. This affair is sponsored by the Junior Class and promises to rival the Northern California Ball as a social extravaganza. It will be held on Dec. 17 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

There will be a social hour from 7:30 to 9:00 to be followed by dancing until 1:00. Bids will be sold for \$5.00 from campus representatives.

The College is to be host to a wide variety of pre- and post-Christmas vacation social activities. Along with the two big Christmas dances, there are various activities coming up in the near future.

On the ninth of December, the College of Holy Names will sponsor an open house. Following this there will be a mixer open to everyone. On the tenth of December, the basketball team will travel to Brigham Young University. Meanwhile, there will be a Christmas Ball at Providence Nursing College in Oakland.

On the day of return from the Christmas holidays, January 3, Saint Mary's basketball team will travel to Los Angeles to play Loyola. On the sixth, the Sophomore Class will sponsor an event of comradeship on campus. This event is merely an introduction to the Sophomore Mixer which is to be held on the seventh.

January panel will discuss Red China

Professor Sepehr Zabih, moderator of the "Election Post Mortem" which featured Congressman Jerome Waldie and Professor Robert Scalapino of Berkeley, will present another panel discussion on Wednesday, January 11, 1967, in De La Salle Lounge.

The discussion is again sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Committee on Lectures and the topic is to be "China in 1967."

The Chairman of the Graduate Committee at the University of California, Professor Chalmers Johnson will talk on "The Red Guards and the Communist China's World View." Johnson has published numerous books on the Red Guard.

Stanford's Mark Mancall speaks on "Communist China's View of the World." Mancall, a professor of History and a graduate of Harvard, is considered an expert on China's relation with the Soviet Union and the United States.

Mr. Zabih's introductory comments will include the place of China and its "permanent" revolution in international politics, the Sino-Soviet and Sino-American collision course, and the continuous Chinese challenge to bi-polarity in International Relations.

He will also moderate the discussion which follows the panelists' talks.



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Business Symposium convokes execs, educators in February

"Business is concerned only with making money—it lacks high principles and social concern." That statement, and many like it uttered by a new generation of high school and college graduates, will be underlined and analyzed during the tenth executives' symposium at the College, Feb. 1 and 2, 1967, discussing "The Public Image of U. S. Business—Up or Down?"

Participating in the two-day conference will be nationally-known executives of the business community, educators, and public opinion specialists.

Otto N. Miller, president of the Standard Oil Co. of California, will give the keynote address, focusing on both the favorable and unfavorable impression the public has on U. S. business.

Another highlight of the symposium will be a three-man panel presenting separate viewpoints of the business world. Public opinion pollster Louis Harris will analyze how the public sees big business. Honorable Ross D. Davis, U. S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development, will give a government attitude; and John R. Beckett, president and chief executive officer of Transamerica Corporation, will discuss the way businessmen themselves size up their public image.

For the second time in the 10-year history of the Saint Mary's symposium, women will make presentations. Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine will talk on "The Women's View" of U. S. in-

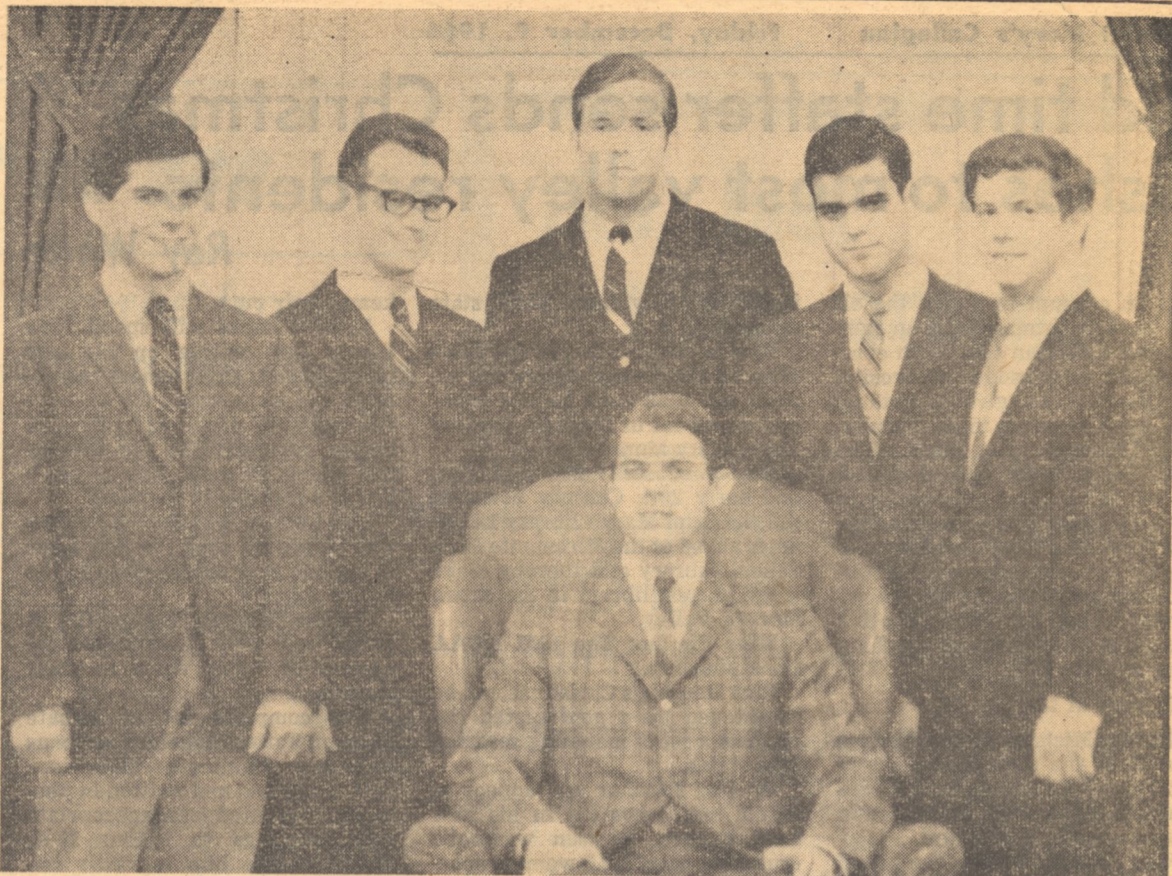
dustry; and Mrs. Marion K. Conrad, head of a San Francisco public relations firm, will make up part of Dr. Seymour Farber's panel discussion of "What Has Happened to the Chip Off the Old Block?" The only other woman ever to appear at the symposium was Ivy Baker Priest, newly-elected Treasurer of California, who spoke in 1961 when she was Treasurer of the United States.

Educators and a student from Rice University in Texas will make up the final symposium panel. Rev. William T. Hogan, S.J., a professor of economics at Fordham University in New York, and Dr. R. Nevitt Sanford, director of Stanford's Institute for the Study of Human Problems, will present their views, followed by Don Johnstone, a freshman at Wiess College of geology at Rice.

An open general discussion will be invited and encouraged after each set of speakers, giving attending executives an opportunity to contribute their own ideas to the presentations and panels.

Ross B. Yerby, executive vice president and director of the California Packing Corporation, and chairman of the symposium steering committee, said that the meeting will enable businessmen to consider what can be done to correct misunderstandings of their role in American life.

The Saint Mary's College symposium is presented by the board of regents, and the Christian Brothers' School's business education committee, which is made up of leading Bay Area businessmen.



Standing about with their hands on PRESIDENT RALPH GALLUCCI'S seat are the newly elected freshman officers, (from left to right) Secretary MIKE BOELE, Treasurer KEN HOGARTY, Representatives JOHN BRENNAN and JIM TOGNERI,

and Vice-President BOB MOLINARI. Gallucci and Hogarty, both Collegian staff members, are considered Boss Mike McAndrews' puppets in the frosh machinery.

Frosh elect this year's officers; runoffs, close elections prevalent

The Freshman Class which had been operating under the leadership of the pro-tem officers since Wednesday, Sept. 14, chose their permanent officers for the remainder of the school year on Friday, Nov. 18 and Monday, Nov. 21.

A total of seventeen candidates ran for the four offices and two representative seats.

Ralph Gallucci from Notre Dame High School in Los Angeles won the race for the office of president after a runoff vote was taken on

the 21st to decide between him and Bruce Frank. Defeated in Friday's balloting were Steve Collins, Jim Paine, and Dan Delaney.

Pro-tem Vice-President Bob Molinari was returned as permanent VP in the runoff vote with Dan Shippacasse. Bob, a liberal arts major from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, also defeated Bob Kline in the first vote.

Another pro-tem officer who was returned as a class officer was secretary Mike Boele. Boele who came to St. Mary's from San Joaquin Memorial High School in Fresno to major in math, defeated Greg Kraljev.

In the runoff with opponent Earl Hambly, Ken Hogarty emerged as the Freshman Class Treasurer. Hogarty is also from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco where he served as class treasurer also. George Chu was his opponent in the first round of balloting.

Competing for the important representative seats on the Executive Council were John Brennan, Jim Togneri, Greg Edeson, and pro-tem officer Steve Leoni. John Brennan and Jim Togneri were elected in the first round of voting. Brennan is a graduate of Saint Augustine High School in San Diego and received much experience as a representative to conferences including the Governor's Conference on Youth held in Long Beach last spring. John is in the Integrated Liberal Arts Curriculum. Togneri graduated from La Salle High School in Pasadena and is a pre-legal student.

Ralph Gallucci and Jim Togneri

were sworn in by ASSMC President Mike Petrini before the Executive Council on Nov. 28. John Brennan who was ill at the time was sworn in on Dec. 5.

The new officers have already called several class meetings to discuss future events which are to be sponsored by the Freshman Class. Last Wednesday the freshmen participated in an exclusive with Dominican College at the Rheem Valley Inn. The date of the Soph Thank You Dance to be held at the Top of the Mart, has been set for April 7. Another freshman exclusive with Mills College has been tentatively set for January.

Demus appears . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Mary's College on the new, highly-praised SD-10 Baldwin piano, one of the nine such instruments being used throughout the United States.

Demus will play classics of the 18th and 19th centuries in the first half of the program: Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," Brahms' "Fantasies, Op. 116, Nos. 1, 2, and 3," and Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 109, in E Major."

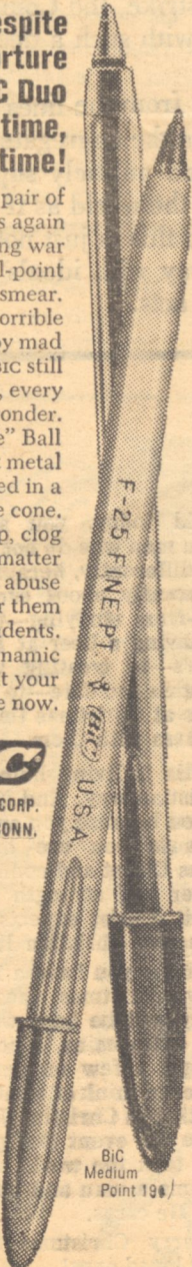
The second half of the program will be made up of classics of the 20th century: Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances," Hindemith's "Introduction and Song," Prokofiev's "Five Visions Fugitives from Op. 22," Berg's "Sonata, Op. 1," and Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain," "The Engulfed Cathedral," and "Goldfishes."

Tickets for the concert, which will be held in Oliver Hall, are \$2.50, general, and \$1.50, students.



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Old time staffer sends Christmas wishes to most valley residents

Ray White

In an attempt to revive the all but dead Christmas spirit on campus, the Collegian staff, with characteristic unbounded generosity, has decided to give individual Christmas presents to the faculty, administration, and staff. The gifts, chosen after careful consideration and at great expense (with funds from our liberal expense account), shall be delivered personally by Mike McAndrews (Editor-in-Chief) on December 28 (we understand that the administration has grave suspicions of anything done on time.)

To start at the top (?):

Brother Michael: Under his tree (no doubt the same one he used last year), our progressive President will find a clock graduated in centuries instead of hours.

John Scudder will be the proud recipient of a gold key to the phys-

ics lab in Mitty and a \$2500 state scholarship.

Brother Xavier: a copy of *Who's Who in the United States* (to replace the 1928 issue he now uses) and a new set of leads on wealthy Santa Clara alumni.

Mr. MacCaskill: 200 late 19th and early 20th Century books to put the Saint Mary's library 12 volumes ahead of the Miramonte High School Library and thereby make it the biggest library in the entire Moraga Valley.

Mike Cimino: The 1951 NCAA Championship.

Dick Deering's Christmas will be brightened by a gold plated tie-clip and a set of matching assorted food stains.

Ol' Doc Taucher will appear at school after vacation in his new used Everett Dirksen wardrobe (rumpled sport coat, wombat spectacles and professionally done un-

kempt hair cut).

Lefty Lamaro will spend New Year's Day setting up his new radar speed enforcement equipment and memorizing the answers (thoughtfully provided by the Collegian, naturally) to the literacy test which he must pass to get a job as a real cop in Martinez.

Meanwhile **Brother Brendan** will be poring over the first issue of his one year subscription to the Police Gazette.

All the janitors (except Jim in Mitty) will find gift-wrapped decanters of Aqua Velva in their stockings.

The complete set of Fybate notes on Father Aggelar's sermons and new Baltimore Catechism, both simplified and written in phonetics, presented with appropriate yule greetings to **Father Hall**, should enable him to vastly improve his courses second semester.

Students strike supporter rakes ex-council as inefficient, inept

Paul Lawson

"The games people play or how to succeed in student government without really trying." Probably the best thing that can be said for student government at Saint Mary's is that it is impotent. For the most part the only people that are hurt by student government are those that participate.

College is a place for study, to read, to learn, to create secondary Neros. Any corporations run like our government would fold within the week. The whole point of this is that the government at Saint Mary's is in sorry shape and getting worse.

To begin with, the people involved are not really interested in good government. A good RF or "what is expedient" is more important than effective government. Clubs which receive money from the Council cannot be bothered with attending the meetings except to ask for more money. Each year sets a new low for attendance. The meetings range from dull to ludicrous. The chair has the tendency to ignore procedure except when it is convenient.

The meeting last week was a fine example of the inefficiency. A

simple resolution to support in principle some of the demands of the striking University of California students took these men about two hours to do nothing. They were unable to do nothing with either style or class. Instead jokes, confusion and an exciting game of musical chairs made the meeting more of a mockery than it already was.

After the meeting one representative was not quite sure what he voted or did not vote for. One particular question was answered a total of five times and still throughout the rest of the meeting people were not sure who the strike committee consisted of.

This unfortunately was not the first meeting so conducted, but only one of a long line of such meetings. While at first someone might question the capability of these representatives to get dressed in the morning & much less run to the student government—the fault may not lie with the people involved.

The system for government at this College leaves much to be desired. The mechanics are such that the incoming officers have no one

to show them what to do. The administration is able to crush any legislation passed with a simple letter and nothing more is ever heard again. Legislation can be suggested to the council with the added incentive that if they don't do it someone else will. To say that the council has no power would be an understatement.

At the last meeting the Council had the chance to change much of this by doing something that had never been done before. This time they managed to muffle the chance but soon they may be given another opportunity.

Next semester a new constitution will be presented to the Council. It will consist of radical changes in both the form and the powers of the student government. Many people will lose power; but hopefully it will be for the good of the school. The first vote will be in the Executive Council and then they will be given the chance to break away from lengthy discussions on the purchasing of Symphony tickets. People are rarely given two chances and never a third chance. But then again some people are happy being nothing.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

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

PAGE

"Young men will do almost anything in college, so long as it is sufficiently pointless."

—EDWIN NEWMAN

Responsibility and the Council

The idea that the students' Executive Council is a representative body in the correct sense of the word is mistaken. The class delegates to the body are titled "representatives," but in actuality they no more represent the individual opinions of their constituents than do United States Senators represent the opinions of theirs. A person is elected as his class's delegate to the Ex-Council on the basis of his sincerity, his ability, his integrity, and only secondarily on his program. Opinions about the College's politics rarely—if ever—enter into a campaign. A person is not elected representative on his beliefs, but rather on his ability.

Practically, this has to be so. Unless students volunteer their opinions to their representatives, it is unreasonable to expect the representative to be familiar with the feelings of any great number of the members of his class, his constituency. It is not and should not be a part of the representative's duty to "poll" the members of his class on issues which confront the Council.

This fact is often forgotten; it seems it was forgotten by some last Monday evening.

It's quite paradoxical that Saint Mary's, in such proximity to the University of California at Berkeley, is yet untouched by the FSM, VDC, ETC, and other radical movements of the students, nonstudents, and professors. We suppose that it is natural that every so often, some students here are struck in the social conscience and moved to emulate our bearded counterparts at UC. Last year's November 11 movement is perhaps the prime example.

Monday night the rumbles were felt again, when the Council was asked to publicly support the latest student strike at Berkeley.

Over an hour of debate—sometimes humorous, sometimes lucid, sometimes inane—followed, and to the credit of the Council the motion was defeated.

We say to the credit of the Council, because regardless of the rightness or wrongness of the strike, the Council had no right to represent the student body with such a declaration of support.

The reason that it doesn't follow from the lines above. The Executive Council does not represent the aggregate opinion of the student body. If the Council had publicly supported the strike it would have appeared to all the world as if the student body here supported the strike. And this is just not the case.

Too often people get carried away with ideals and forget the practical consequences of their acts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate an experience that I believe to be one of the most character building of my childhood. I was in the second grade at the time.

One day our teacher got the boys together and suggested that we have a party and invite the girls of the class. She said we could get fruit punch from the cafeteria to serve as "liquid refreshments." We were delighted and sent a representative at once to ask the girls to the party and also to warn them that if they came they had better watch out because there was no telling what we might do when we got that fruit punch under our belts. They accepted the invitation anyway.

The excitement grew and finally the day of the party arrived. Everyone went out to the play yard where the punch had been set up. It was easy to see that it would not hold out so everyone drank as much as they could, as fast as they could—including the girls.

Then the fun really began. Some of the boys walked right up to girls, and without the slightest hesitation, said dirty words. And as if that weren't impressive

enough some even pinched the girls.

A few courageous heroes tried to peek into the girls' bathroom but met stiff opposition from some of the girls who were obviously party poopers who didn't know what real fun was. But this setback didn't dampen our spirits and just as the girls were leaving, as a last jolly trick, everyone pulled down their pants in unison.

Two days later when the excitement was over we held a class meeting and those who had displayed the most courage and valor were awarded medals of virility. And we were all very proud and very happy because we knew we were growing up.

A sophomore,
proud of his class,
Kenneth Lawrence Kelly

Dear Editor:

Regarding your reference to me as a confirmed Democrat in your issue of November 11, 1966, I would like to point out that: (a) had democrat been spelled with a small "d" this note would not have been necessary; (b) my role at the panel discussion after the elections was, as I trust it shall remain to be at similar occasions in the

future, a "non-partisan" one; (c) while, as a former journalist, I sympathize with the writer's irresistible temptation of presenting his story in the most attractive fashion, I expect that the individual's right to anonymity be given the "equal protection" that it deserves.

S. ZABIH
Political Science Dept.

Dear Students:

I am totally committed to the Christian Faith. That means that I believe in a man who lived and died and lives again . . . and I will too. I believe in a man who is God. Belief is not a sterile operation of the mind that leaves one to sit complacently in his room and "believe." Belief in a man who is God—in God who loved the world so much that he adopted everything human as his very own—is a total involvement with everything that man stands for. And since Christ lives in the world today, there is a compelling drive to be active in the world, to make the world know that this man is alive and that he has the answer to the problems of man. In fact, his very existence is the explanation of life—of 20th Century life. Today, the day of

making Vatican II effective and real, such activity is more likely than ever to scatter a man in several directions at once.

I had originally looked forward this year to writing an occasional news bulletin-circular letter as I did last year. And I have begun many times. I almost finished one to wish you a Happy Thanksgiving! But I usually get about this far, and all hell breaks loose. And they have not been finished due to such scattering of energy in many directions. I only hope that this scattered energy is converging towards the overwhelming work of making Christ real in the world—on and off campus.

I am totally committed to the FAITH. You expect me to be, because I am a priest. I expect you to be just as committed to the faith because you are Christians. Faith for you, too, is more than just sitting in your rooms and "believing," or coming to "church" when you feel like it or have time. Faith for you, also, means taking human life seriously as God has taken it seriously when he became man. If you believe that God became a man and lived and died and that the man Jesus Christ is alive in the

world today, you are different from men who do not believe. You act differently, because you judge differently about everything you do—from studying—to working—to having a beer at Frank & Nadine's—to treating with respect the girls you date—to visiting your folks at Christmas time and going to Mass with them.

This is living human life in a Christian way. And it is expected of you because you are Christians. Because you are baptized into Jesus Christ and confirmed by the power and strength of the Holy Spirit, Christ expects you to live an active Christian life.

I hope you have a Happy and a Holy Christmas vacation. While many will be busy working for a few extra coins, I hope that you all get a few moments to yourselves to think of what it all means . . . that in Christian Joy, you celebrate the event that proves to us: God took the world seriously. He became a man and lived a human life. He cares.

Merry Christmas to you and your loved ones!

Pax!

Father Thomas Lester,
C.S.S.R.

The Forum

Mancini slated for first Oakland Pops concert

Henry Mancini, famed composer and conductor, will conduct a benefit "Pops" concert for the benefit of the Oakland National Repertory Theater at the new Oakland-Alameda County Arena on January 4.

Mancini, an avid theater buff, has heard a great deal about the Oakland Symphony who will be playing the concert. He has also shown great interest in the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Arena for its exciting design concept.

Numerous honors have been awarded to Mancini, including 3 Oscars for the score to the film "Breakfast at Tiffany's" as well as the songs "Moon River" and "Days of Wine and Roses." In addition he has won 11 Grammy Awards, 2 Billboard Magazine Awards, and 3 Playboy Magazine Awards. His recordings have sold well over three million. He has a wide and enthusiastic following because of his music for the film "The Pink Panther" and the TV series, "Peter Gunn" to mention only two.

Mancini has conducted almost every major American symphony and brings his own uniquely styled arrangements for the symphony to play. This will be his first "Pops" Concert in Northern California, and the first time his works will be able to be heard live and in concert.

Tickets for this EVENING WITH HENRY MANCINI range in price from \$2 to \$10. They are now available at the ONRTA box-office at 380 First Street, Jack London Square. Other locations in Oakland include Bay Ticket Office in the Kaiser Center, Oakland Coliseum Box Office, Sherman Clay and Breuner's. Montgomery Ward stores throughout all of northern California are also a source of tickets. San Francisco agencies are the Downtown Center Box Office, St. Francis Hotel Box Office and the Sir Francis Drake Hotel Box Office.

For other areas usual ticket agencies are carrying the tickets. For information call 452-0518.

The Reporter returns from hospital with dining comments

Not to be overdone by the Sea Wolf of Oakland, Providence Hospital tries its medical heart out to prepare for its residents an appetizing menu of exotic delectable tidbits. The offerings, for the patients able to take advantage of the entire talents of the Oriental-staffed kitchen, are indeed set to meet the requirements of an ill food fancier.

Although the nurses don't carry in trays of chateaubriand on an oak plank, they do deliver a pretty tasty veal cutlet, garnished as well as may be expected.

The most avant-garde restaurant in the Bay Area doesn't offer the fantastic service of Providence. Never has this reporter had any waitress, at any restaurant, offer to rub his back after dinner.

This definitely adds to the taste of the food, though it is not entirely necessary.

However, the bill is all but delightful. The reporter, seeking a remedy for this aspect, soon found out that the C.P.S. card held by any student of the College can be

used as a Diner's Club Card, a truly redeeming factor.

So eager to have their meals tested are the smiling nurses, that they find it difficult to let their hospitality come to a quick finish. They love to have their guests linger long enough to enjoy as many meals as possible—an extraordinary restaurant indeed.

* * *

The Gaels finally have an all-night eatery close at hand, eliminating the necessity of traveling to Oakland's Biff's or Walnut Creek's Pam's.

Now offering slow but excellent nocturnal service is the Giant Chef Burger of Lafayette. The fifty-eight cent hamburger is so far superior to the new, more expensive, ever-shrinking Melburger that it is beyond comparison. Homemade pie, for thirty-five cents per quarter, is well worth the short trip. The Gaels we predict, will top off many an all nighter at the Giant Chef Burger.

Dennis Tonsing

Symphony proclaims joy to world; to handle "Messiah"

Handel's "Messiah," the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's traditional Christmas-week presentation, will be given two non-subscription Opera House performances at 8:45 December 22 and 23 (Thursday and Friday), conducted by Josef Krips.

Feature soloists will be Judith Raskin, soprano; Carol Smith, mezzo-soprano; Stanley Kolk, tenor; and Thomas Paul, bass. The chorus will be the Concert Chorale and members of the San Francisco Opera Chorus under the direction of Vincenzo Giannini.

Maestro Krips' interpretation of this oratorio, one of the most beloved of musical works associated with the holiday season, has been acclaimed by both critics and audiences.

Tickets for these special per-

formances of "The Messiah" range in price from \$2.50 to \$6.50. They may be purchased at the Opera House North Lobby Box Office (861-4008), Sherman Clay & Co., 141 Kearny St., (397-0717), or from the Bay Area Ticket Offices.

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Moraga, California

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the last time around

Another column chuck full of Random Events, Notes and One More Argument Against Co-Education

PANORAMA: Vince dragging Old Glory every sunset. . . . Greg Aloia basking in campus notoriety. . . . factions of the senior class afraid to go near each other. And to think it all started over an argument about the authenticity of Santa Claus. Yes, Virginia, there are cliques.

HILARIOUS: A handful of students bemoaning the resurgence of football because "It'll take away from the academic excellence of the college." Yeah, sure. What excellence? We (and about fifty others) might call ourselves the "Harvard of the West," but there is only one "Harvard of the East." And that's for one simple reason—money. And lots of it. The renaissance of football and the resulting increase in funds received will improve the academic quality of the college more than hurt it. . . . The attempts by the CDD (Campus Draft Dodgers) to have a telegram sent to Cal by the ASSMC no matter what it said in reference to the strike, and Pete Schulz's comment: "Do we have something to say, or do we just want to be heard?"

QUESTIONS: How is it that year after year Saint Mary's has a young and inexperienced team? Have we found the fountain of youth? . . . "Did you ever wake up on the wrong side of your body?"—Dennis Tonsing.

CHRONICLE OF EVENTS: Headline awhile back in the San Francisco Misprint: "Street of Sin Gone," and a small story relating how the name was changed to the Street of Our Lady of Grace. Back to the good ole days. . . . "Saigon (UPI)—South Vietnamese officials, apparently irked by stories about the corruption and black marketeering, have bought 4000 copies of *Newsweek* to prevent them from reaching newsstands." *Newsweek* is now selling for two bucks on the black market, maybe?

AND, OF COURSE, THE CO-EDS: The Academic Council of the faculty of Saint Mary's College, in a meeting last month, discussed the experimental sharing of courses with the College of Holy Names. At the meeting they discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the situation—the good points being, I imagine, that no Holy Names co-ed desired to take part in the program and the bad point being that we, the students, are almost unanimously opposed to co-eds in any manner, shape, or form. No motion was made by the Academic Council to abolish co-education, however. Yet.

HALF-HEARTED SLEUTHING: By posing as a Daily Californian staff member doing a feature on various campus clubs, we found out that the SAINT MARY'S GAELS banner that was flaunted in front of us by Cal's Rally Committee was actually bagged by Jay Miller, Bob Warner, and Rick Juarez of the Acacia Fraternity. The address is 2340 Piedmont. Need I say more?

ENCOURAGING: An offer from Len Casanova, head football coach at Oregon State, to place the name of the late Slip Madigan in nomination for the National Football Hall of Fame next year.

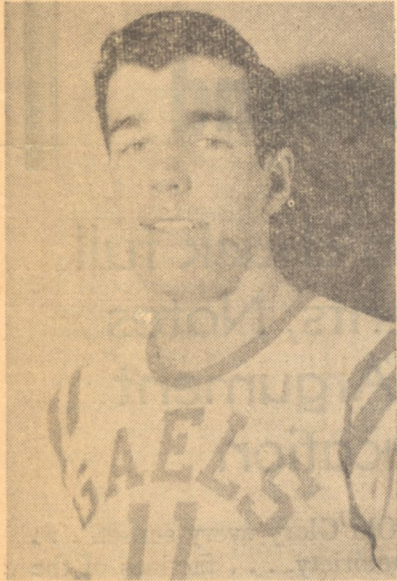
IS GOD DEAD? "But He Lives on in the Hearts of His Countrymen." . . . "He's hiding in Poland to avoid the draft." . . . and many more etched on tables in Dante Hall.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS: Spell democrat with a small "d." . . . Avoid long and unsightly heads.

—MIKE HERBOLD

1966-67 GAEL VARSITY

Balance key to basketball hopes Pacific Tigers favored in WCAC



JOE CALLAGHAN
... Junior Forward ...



BOB BUCKVOLD
... Senior Guard ...

Coming off a building year that saw several young players develop rapidly, coach Mike Cimino is looking forward to the 1966-67 season with optimism.

With a blend of returning lettermen and some promising prospects from last year's frosh team, the Gaels can logically anticipate better over-all team balance and much more depth than has been the case in recent years.

While the Gaels don't have the really big man, they do have very good over-all team height. A problem facing Coach Cimino, early in the schedule, at least, will be adequately filling the guard spots. To do this, he's going to have to rely on several promising, but inexperienced, sophomores.

While the forthcoming WCAC season figures to be as tough or tougher than it ever has, Cimino definitely feels the Gaels can be strong contenders, especially if the sophomores deliver as expected.

Back for another campaign with the Gael varsity are six lettermen, three of whom were starters last season. This latter trio includes junior forwards Joe Callaghan, Jerry West and senior center Gil Loescher. Other returning veterans are Dan Sheridan, Pete Pontacq, and Brad Goodhart.

Callaghan is a 6 ft. 6 in. junior, and last year was the number one rebounder and second high in scoring, averaging 14.1 points per game.

West, a 6 ft. 7 in. junior, has progressed steadily since his freshman year. Last season he was third high scorer with a 12.3 point average. Also, he was named to the All-WCAC second team last year. Already this season, he is averaging 19 points per game.

Loescher, the Gaels' 6 ft. 7 in. center saw considerable action at the starting position last year and played well under the boards. Ironically, where the Gaels figured to have an abundance of guards, a shortage has developed. Biggest loss was Don Devincenzi, last year's high scorer, to the Marines. Stepping in to fill the gap will be Dan Sheridan, a 6 ft. 1 in. senior. Although Sheridan saw only limited duty last season due to a mid-year injury, he is an experienced and consistent performer that can provide the necessary leadership.

Goodhart is another returning veteran, and the 6 ft. 5 in. junior will be fighting for a starting spot. Last year he played well behind Loescher as a reserve.

Pontacq is a 5 ft. 10 in. junior. He saw limited varsity duty, but so far this season has shown himself to be a good ball handler and ball hawk, and should provide good reserve strength at guard.

Kraljev, a 6 ft. 8 in. junior, returns after a year's layoff from basketball. He showed good promise as a freshman and adds rebounding strenght.

Up from Pat Curran's frosh team are Vern Berry, Carl Lyon, Ken Micheli, Ken Kelly, Rich Holmberg, and Alonzo Strange. All have seen action this season, and Coach Cimino is of the opinion that these sophs have the potential to contribute more to the varsity than last year's team that saw three sophs break into the starting lineup.

For this season, all WCAC teams except perennial power USF and possibly San Jose State, expect improvement, but foremost among them is University of Pacific. On the basis of the Tigers' performance last year and the returning depth, Pacific figures to be the team to beat.

Santa Clara's hopes depend on the Broncos' ability to overcome the handicap of height; their tallest man is 6 ft. 6 in.

Santa Barbara, in its fourth year in the conference, has high hopes with a new coach, and both height and proven talent among seven lettermen.

Loyola, like Santa Clara, has a height problem, but has several good shooters, which might compensate for their lack of board strength.

Pepperdine has seven returnees, including Tandy Holmes, their 6 ft. 1 in. leaping high scorer.



BRAD GOODHART
... Junior Center ...



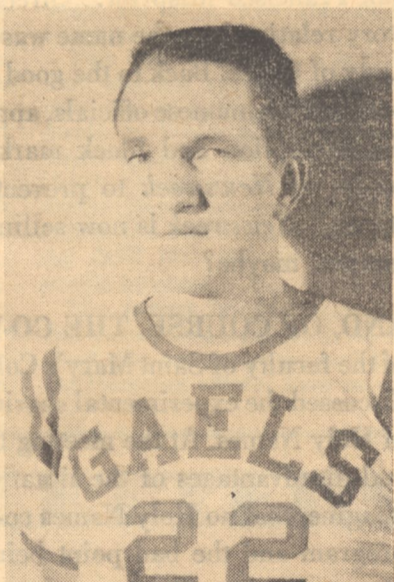
ED HAYEN
... Junior Forward ...



GIL LOESCHER
... Senior Center ...



PETE PONTACQ
... Junior Guard ...



DAN SHERIDAN
... Senior Guard ...



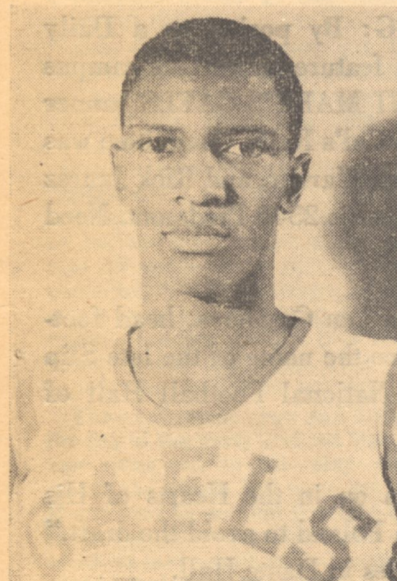
JERRY WEST
... Junior Forward ...



CARL LYON
... Sophomore Forward ...



KEN KELLY
... Sophomore Center ...



AL STRANGE
... Sophomore Forward ...



KEN MICHELI
... Sophomore Guard ...



RICH HOLMBERG
... Sophomore Forward ...



RICH KRALJEV
... Junior Center ...



VERN BERRY
... Sophomore Forward ...



Bruising BILL REGAN hurls Santa Clara ball carrier to ground, as Senior STEVE YOST and Soph JOHN WELLS take care of the interference in

Saturday's championship intermural game with the Broncos on the Gaels' field.

All-Stars demolish Santa Clara in reincarnation of intermural tilts

On Saturday, December 3, Saint Mary's College All-Stars defeated a Santa Clara All-Star team by the score of 26 to 6 on a muddy field. Originally Santa Clara was to meet U.S.F. on Friday, December 2, but due to rain U.S.F. decided not to come. Santa Clara won by forfeit and advanced to play Saint Mary's on Saturday.

Saint Mary's won the toss and elected to receive. It looked as if the game would turn into a low scoring and mostly defensive game, after neither team could make any yardage.

Santa Clara kicked off and Jim Huarte returned the punt to his own 40 yard line. Huarte took a quick pass from Pete Kelly for

five yards followed by a thirty yard completion to John Bowermaster to set up Saint Mary's first tally. Kelly threw to Ron Birdsall for the touchdown. Bowermaster grabbed a pass from Kelly for the extra point.

Steve Crutcher kicked off, but after four plays and a 10 yard loss due to the rushing of the freshmen Fred Furlong, Bill Regan, and Doug McKee.

Saint Mary's second T.D. came on a short pass to Birdsall after Kelly passed to Huarte for fifty yards. The extra point was blocked and as Crutcher kicked a high spiral into the endzone, the time ran out.

The second half opened as Steve

Crutcher kicked off to Santa Clara. It looked as if Santa Clara had finally come to life. J. C. French, Santa Clara quarterback, completed a short pass to end Jim Sitter. On the second play a holding penalty was called against the Gaels. Santa Clara missed their opportunity to score when Sitter missed a well thrown pass in the end zone. J. C. again threw to Sitter but Furlong shook him up enough for Steve Yost to intercept the pass and run it back 30 yards before John Cool drove him out of bounds.

Saint Mary's third touchdown came on a pass to Huarte. The extra point was made by John Bowermaster.

Santa Clara finally got into the scoring column when J. C. French took the snap and ran the ball over for their first T.D. The score was set up by two great catches by Jim Sitter, but the extra point play was broken up by Pete Costa. With Saint Mary's ahead 20-6, Santa Clara tried an on-side kick, but Sidney Klutz picked it up. Kelly threw two passes before halfback Rice picked one of them off. Santa Clara couldn't move the ball and Saint Mary's took over. The final tally was a pass from Kelly to Bowermaster. At the close of the game Frank Rouna, Intermural Committee Chairman whose cooperation made the game possible, gave the game trophy to captain Kelly.

- SENIORS:** Pete Kelly, Mike McConneloug, Bill Barnes, Doug McKee, John Bowermaster, James Graves, Thomos Meuser, Steve Yost.
JUNIORS: Jim Huarte, De Paul, Tom Payne, Rich Klutz, Pete Kosta, Tom Oppermann, Rick Ravizza, Ron Birdsall, Bill Regan, Mike Finnell, Tom Steel, Bob Reed.
SOPHS: Bob Vallon, Otto Pasian, Ben Calise, Dave Ruegg, Mike Magee, Steve Crutcher, Kevin Doyle, Paul Lombardi, Cambell O'Neill, John Wells.
FROSH: Fred Furlong, Jeff Hensley, Jim Anderson, Brian Hoey.

Colorful, close-knit Gaelets meet CCSF Saturday PM

Pat Curran's streamlined frosh squad carries a 2-1 history against perennially rough City College of San Francisco Saturday night in The City. The rookies have demonstrated an exciting brand of ball, exceeding their senior counterparts in explosiveness.

The novices have snatched wins against Sacramento State (86-65) and San Francisco State (76-65), while falling to Cal, 66-99. Despite the lopsided score, Curran was not totally disappointed by the showing in Berkeley.

Curran is pleased with the unity of the team and its offensive power. Defense must be worked upon. The team's lack of height can be compensated for only by hustle.

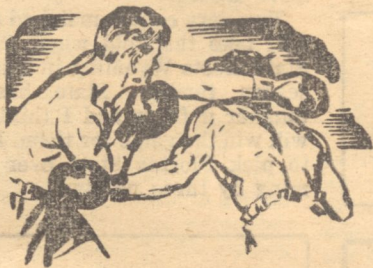
Dave Presnall and Tom Clem-

ents are a competent pair of guards, generating the spark of the team. Mike Johnson is an extremely gifted boardman. Gary Chamberlain and Don Conroy are valuable performers in the forecourt. Curran does not even have enough men to fill out a second team.

The Gaelets will come off the Yule break to meet Cal State of Hayward on January 3, and U.O.P. on January 7.

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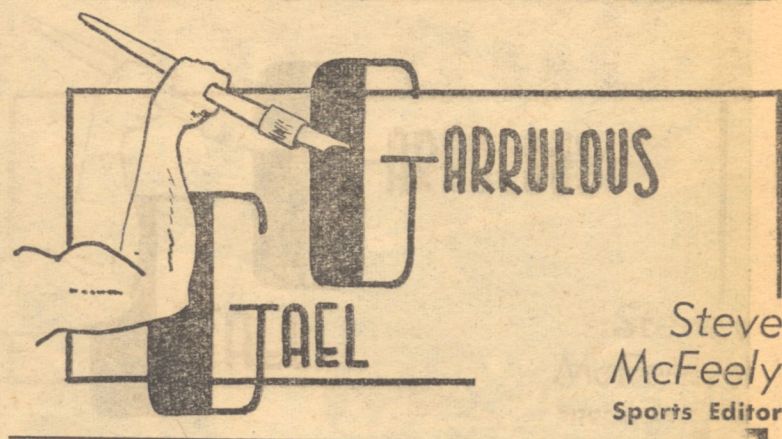
ORINDA THEATRE

ORINDA—CL 4-2233

"THE LIQUIDATOR"

"LADY L"

Continuous Daily from 7:00 p.m.



It's not over yet

The press releases and information handbooks drone on about "building years" and promises that we'd surprise a few people. And just when it seemed that we had passed that stage and we're on our way towards a genuinely good ball club and in the very near future a winner we kill ourselves.

We should have beaten Sacramento State by 20 points, and at Cal we should have at least come away winners. The game with S.F. State was a disaster. For once we have the potential—the talent is there; but we've been hurting ourselves with fundamental mistakes and lackluster play. The team knows this and is taking steps to correct it. Our comments here are not meant to second-guess the team but are aimed at the rest of the student body. We have a very representative team this year and next season should contend for the W.C.A.C. title. With our poor showing thus far the tendency as in the past is to lose interest in the squad and write the season off before Christmas vacation. We shouldn't. Once this club settles down and starts to play the sort of ball that it is capable of, we won't have to hide our heads when Saint Mary's basketball is mentioned. It has been said too often and has become a cliché but the team needs our support. These guys can do something with it.

Famed Eddie Erdelatz passes

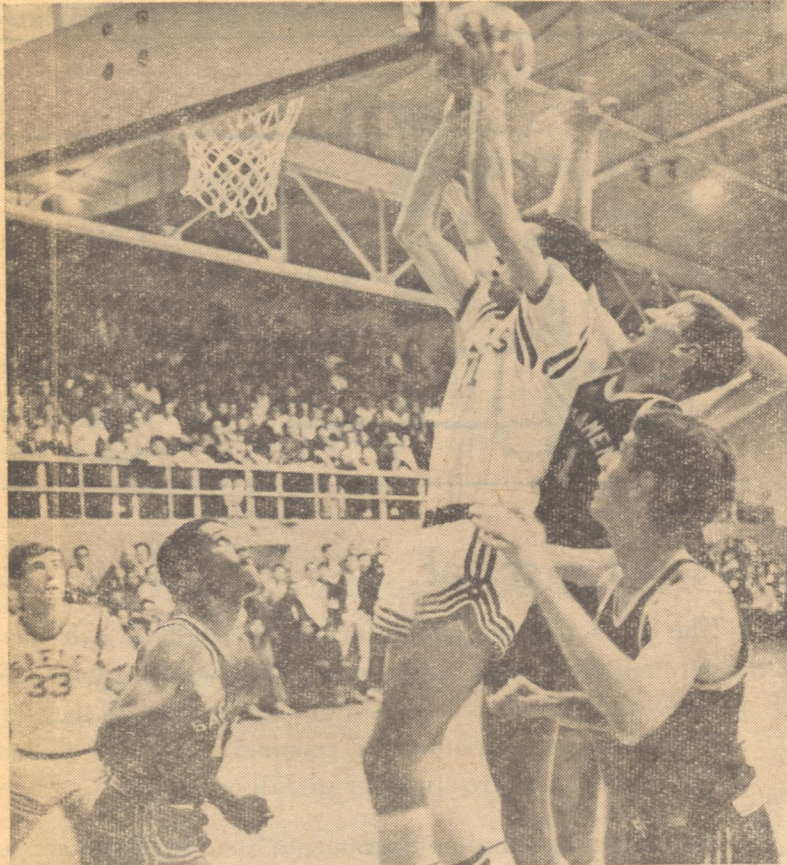
Coming right on the heels of the death of Slip Madigan was the passing of former Gael great, Eddie Erdelatz. Where Madigan was one of the greatest coaches to be associated with Saint Mary's, Erdelatz will be remembered as one of her playing greats. An All-American in 1936, Eddie went on to national fame as the coach of the Naval Academy and head coach of the Oakland Raiders. In 1950, while at Annapolis, he coached the team that defeated previously unbeaten Army, 14-2, in the upset of the year. In the words of Br. Albert, "his was a character and personality that made an indelible impression on the sport lovers of America and on the minds and the hearts of those students who were privileged to come under his astute leadership."

Gael greats honored

Last month at a banquet at the Il Travatore, hosted by Br. U. Albert, the Gael basketball players of the century were honored. Singled out for their contribution to athletics as well as to Saint Mary's were teachers, coaches, realtors and administrators and, in the case of one, a professional ball player. Among those feted were Len Callen '32, Boll Rockwell '37, Bill Burke '44, Frank Kudelka '50, Bill Sanchez '56, Odell Johnson '58, LaRoy Doss '59, Dick Sigaty '59, Tom Meschery '61, and Steve Gray '63. Ed Tazer, class of '29, was honored posthumously.

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Closed Sunday



Gael forward JOE CALLAGHAN goes up for two, as guard BOB BUCKBOLD awaits rebound in season's opener against the Sacramento State Hornets in Madigan Gym.

Gaels open on winning note; subsequent skirmishes sour

The St. Mary's Gael hoopers began the basketball season in galloping style Thursday night, December 1, with a 98-91 triumph over the Sacramento State Hornets in friendly Slip Madigan gym.

The well-balanced St. Mary's scoring attack featured six Gaels scoring in double figures. Hot shooting Jerry West paced the offense with 18 points. Vern Berry and Dan Sheridan were close behind with 17 tallies, and Joe Callaghan, and Carl Lyon registered 15 apiece. Daniels and Reed led Sacramento State with 28 and 23 points respectively. The Hornets were hot from the floor with a 49% shooting percentage (to 46% for the Gaels), but garnered only 34 rebounds to 44 for St. Mary's.

After winning their opener, the Gaels trekked to Harmon gym in Berkeley to meet the California Golden Bears, and literally slipped in the mud, and got trounced, 74-55.

The game was at least exciting, although sloppily played, throughout the first half, and the Bears took only a slim 35-33 lead to the dressing room at halftime. St. Mary's never was able to "strike" up a sustaining rally, and at the outset of the second half the Bears scored a few quick points, the Gaels turning completely cold, and turning the ball over several times. The Bears won, going away. Cal's spring-footed Charlie Perkins pumped home 24 points to lead all scorers.

Dan Sheridan was high for the Gaels with 14 points. West was good for a dozen, and Brad Goodhart registered 11, 5 from the foul line. The Bears ruled the boards, outrebounding Mike Cimino's men, 56-40.

Returning to Madigan gym on Tuesday, December 6, the Gaels

seemed a safe bet to beat the shorter San Francisco State Gators, but were upset, 76-73, in the waning minutes of the game. In their poorest performance of the season, St. Mary's made many ball control errors, in particular several bad passes, to give the Gators, who hustled and shot well, their victory.

Jerry West led all scorers with 27 points. Galbo got 25 for S.F. State. The only bright spot in the demoralizing loss was a fun-filled (!) victory for the St. Mary's yell leaders over the co-ed Gator cheerleaders.

Swim team makes splash on campus

A newly formed swim team will make its debut in our growing athletic circle this year.

The instigators of the team are two freshmen, Dan Delaney and Steve Leoni, along with Mr. Von Martini who will be doing the coaching. The team will have a schedule of freshmen teams from different colleges in the area. As of now, most of the prospective members are those who have participated in water polo, but coach Martini hopes many more will sign up.

Delaney and Leoni are confident that there is enough material in the school to offer notable competition to local college teams. Desire and willingness to learn are the only things required to join. Practice will begin on Feb. 7th at the pool.

With the notable coaching of Martini and a lot of hard work the Gaels could become a local swimming power.

Saint Mary's Collegian

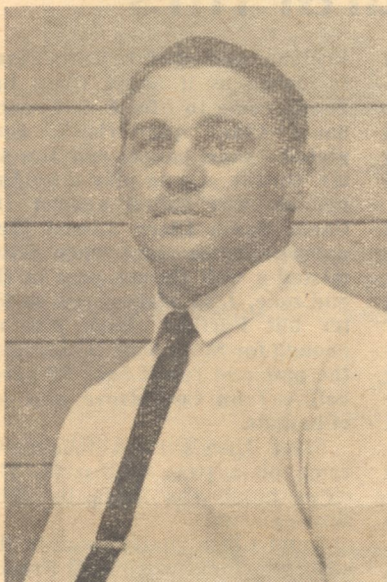
Sports Section

Wrestling turnout promising; year's slate impressive

The Saint Mary's wrestling team opened its impressive schedule by dropping a close match to San Francisco State's Golden Gaters. The Gael grapplers, who are short on experience but long on promise, have future matches with such schools as Sonoma State (this Saturday), Cal State-Hayward, Oregon Tech, Humboldt State, and the "big one" against Santa Clara here on February 21st.

Last Tuesday the Moraga head-knockers scuffled with Laney College. The unofficial match provided the team with an opportunity to develop experience.

There are nine weight classes, and a match consists of a bout in each of them. Wrestling is a relatively easy sport to enjoy, although its intricacies will not be apparent to the average onlooker, but only to the participants. Coach John



JOHN OWENS
... Head Grappler ...

Owens explained some of the finer points of wrestling to the half-time audience of the Saint Mary's-Sacramento State basketball game. Steve (Gator) Aloia and Bob Dettmer participated in an exhibition match.

Depth is the primary need of the squad. Owens states, "We are still looking for candidates and sign-ups are still open. Experience is not needed; on the contrary, I would like to teach and train my own team, pointing toward the day when Saint Mary's will be the Notre Dame of college wrestling."

This dedicated coach, a former Olympic participant, says that the present group consists of men who possess a great attitude and lack only the experience which they will pick up this year. Among them are: Dettmer; the notorious Aloia brothers, Greg and Gator; Tony Gatto; Paul Johnson; John Blahnik; Pete Horton and Chuck Shelton.

Volleyball, hunch basketball fill mural void, states Ragland

To take up the gap between intramural football and basketball, volleyball is now in full swing. With just one round completed it looks as if the victors of both leagues can be pegged. As it appears that Pete Kelly's team in the senior division and Brian Hoey's team in the junior league stand the best chance of gaining victor laurels.

Kelly boasts a great store of talented players, both as regulars and as reserves. Among them are: Captain Pete Kelly, Jerry (the Bear) Forester, Steve Yost, Mike Hauffler, Brother Kyran FSC, and Keven Doyle. These make up the experienced starters, and player-manager Bernie Mastroini is the prime substitute.

Hoey has three stand outs on his squad. They are: Randy Doyle, Marty Klotovich, and Joe Savage.

As of today, the standings of the senior division are: Kelly, Sonneman, Pasian—one win no losses; Lisoni, Vernetti, Morris—no wins and one loss. Freshman standings are: Appel, McClure, Hoey—one win no losses; La Casse, Smaldino, Collins—no wins and one loss.

If the schedule is completed the final game will be played the week before exams.

Tom Ragland announced Tuesday night that sign-up for Hunch basketball starts today. The teams

are to be made up of three men each.

The games will be played on a half court basis. To aid the short winded go-go set the games terminate when one team scores 20 points. However, some endurance is required because the winner is determined a two out of three game series. This set theory is to eliminate the lucky success that plagues the single game contests. If everything goes as planned, the season will end Jan. 17. It will start Jan. 7.

Hunch basketball is a warm-up period for the intramural basketball season, which begins with the opening of the spring semester.

December

12	9:00	Pasian vs. Sonneman
		McClure vs. Appel
12	9:30	Vernetti vs. Lisoni
		Collins vs. Hoey
13	9:00	Kelly vs. Morris
	9:30	Smaldino vs. LaCasse

January

9	9:00	Pasian vs. Sonneman
		McClure vs. Appel
9	9:30	Vernetti vs. Kelly
		Collins vs. Smaldino
10	9:00	Morris vs. Sonneman
		Appel vs. LaCasse
10	9:30	Pasian vs. Vernetti
		Collins vs. McClure

The Peerless Prognosticator

Herschl Benuti's Fearless Forecasts

ROSE BOWL

The Boilermakers of Purdue are coming out to the West Coast with the idea that they are going to make the "most Representative team" of the Pacific Eight run for cover. The second place in league play, Trojans will certainly not make them liars. I pick the Boilermakers to defeat the Trojans by two touchdowns, if they have an off day.

LIBERTY BOWL

This bowl game, to be played on December 10, will be a little bit better contest than most, but the Miami of Florida team has quite an edge. I will have to pick Miami of Florida to defeat Virginia Tech. by one touchdown.

BLUEBONNET BOWL

Texas and Mississippi clash in real battle of rivals in this Southern classic. The Longhorns rate as a very tough team when the chips are down, and I look for them to come through with an upset victory over Old Miss. Texas by six points.

SUN BOWL

Two very evenly matched teams will take the field when Florida State meets Wyoming in this post season thriller. State has the tougher defense and I think that will win the game for them. I have to pick Florida State over Wyoming by three points.

GATOR BOWL

Tennessee has a very rough team offensively and defensively, but Syracuse has mental toughness and Floyd Little. I have to go with Syracuse in this one by one touchdown.

Collegiate contest clashes crew with clamoring coeds

The Saint Mary's College Crew winds up its fall practice season this Saturday with the second annual St. Mary's-Mills College Regatta on Lake Merritt in Oakland.

Two preliminary races precede the feature race which pits the Saint Mary's heavyweight crew against a combined Stanford University-Dolphin Club shell. Race time is 12:00 and all crew supporters are invited to attend.

Most interesting among the preliminary races should be the fierce squareoff between the freshman eight and the "heavyweight" Mills varsity eight. Word has it that they're betting shirts.

The only race of the fall season found the Gaels rowing a strong race and finishing third behind a strong Stanford crew and ½ length behind the second place Dolphin Club.

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